TEN SECTIONS 114 PAGES

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

COMBINING

The Pittsburgh Sunday Post—Pittsburgh Gazette Times

THE WEATHER Cloudy and Warmer

PRICE 10 CENTS

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 2—NO. 25 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928 ISSUED EVERY SUNDAY

OPERATORS DISOWN WAGE PACT

Million-a-Week Gain Here Seen in I. C. C. Ruling

Today

A Certain Rich Man. New Ear, New Voice. What 2 Bottles Did. Flying in 4 Hours.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

AN OWL, sitting on the locomotive of a Russian Vologda-Leningrad express train, losing its balance, seized the air brake cock, and stopped the train. At least, that's the engineer's story.

SOME day a man of the Napoleon type, will perch on the Bolshevik machine, and stop that onward rush of experimental government. The man may come from old Tartary, home of Genghis Khan, ancient ruler, with energy bottled up for centuries as Napoleon came from Corsica to seize France, with power saved from the desperate Italian days of Benvenuto Cellini.

A CERTAIN rich man accused of bribing a cabinet officer, is convicted of tampering with a jury, and sentenced to six months in jail. The average citizen reads the news and says "nonsense, they'll never put HIM in jail." Next day's newspaper announces that the prosperous gentleman plans a trip to Europe, assured by good lawyers he need not worry about the jail for a year, if ever. Had he been poor and convicted of stealing an overcoat, he would be in jail now, and stay more than six months. Or, as Shakespeare wrote it, in King Lear

Robes and furred gowns hide all.
Plate sin with gold,
And the strong lance of justice hurtless breaks,
Arm it in rags, a pigmy's straw doth pierce it.

S. P. GRACE, one of Mr. Gifford's able telephone engineers, has, by a mechanical device, made telephone eavesdropping impossible, either by wireless or ordinary telephone.

ONE device distorts the speaking voice by transforming high frequency tones into low frequency tones, making unintelligible gibberish of what is said. Another device, the "receiving ear," restoring the message to its natural tones, enables the listener to get the message as originally spoken.

THE wire tapper or other eavesdropper would understand nothing only the mechanical ear, secretly adjusted, makes the message intelligible. That is important news for individuals giving telephone orders to stock brokers.

AN UNKNOWN man knocked a young woman unconscious, poured gasoline on her dress and burned her to death. Some of her bonds that he dared not sell, he returns to the police, telling his story briefly. He took the young woman and two bottles of bootleg drink in an automobile with him, drank a good deal, and supposes he was crazy. If sober, he thinks he would not have done it, even though the unfortunate woman had repulsed him. Prohibition seems not to have worked well for her.

AN EXPERIMENT will be made at the University of California, testing the time required to teach an average man to fly.

At the Ford air plant, you are told that an alert young man can learn to fly a plane, in four to six hours.

It takes twice as long to learn to land.

The main thing is that thousands of young Americans should be taught flying, whether it takes four hours, or four weeks.

And the government should enable young men to learn flying, without expense, at universities and after closing hours, on fields near great factories.

Ten three-engined planes, such as Ford builds, all-metal, perfectly safe, could teach flying to 5,000 young men a year.

THE ten planes would cost $500,000. And they could train 20,000 fliers in four years. How much would 20,000 well-trained fliers be worth to this country in case of war.

Army and Navy pilots could do the teaching, without cost, except for gas and oil.

THE Committee on Naval Affairs rejecting Secretary Wilbur's wise recommendation to build 25 submarines, says "the United States is well supplied with submarines, being equal at least to any other nation in that type of warfare."

THAT is inaccurate. Great Britain has submarines that carry flying machines. We have none. Is that being "equal to Great Britain?" Cannot the dullest member of the Naval Affairs Committee realize what would happen if a few submarines, mounting heavy guns, and able to release flying machines, with bombs and poison gases should suddenly appear inside the harbor of a great city? A French naval officer says he has seen in Japanese waters a submarine almost as big as an ocean liner, and not mentioned in the Japanese reports. If we ever get into a war we shall find unpleasant surprises awaiting us and probably put dollar-a-year men to work again spending the public's billions getting anything that can fly or float effectively.

IN A month or two London will talk to Canada by telephone without wires.

Marconi predicts that Canada and Britian will be united by "beam radio" making it impossible for outsiders to interfere with communication, or pick up messages.

New devices abolishing distance on the earth will change relations between nations and solidify empires.

AIR FLIVVER CRASHES IN SEA

SPEED BOATS RACE TO SAVE PILOT BROOKS

Tiny Plane at Mercy of Swift Outgoing Tide Off Florida Coast.

Flier Seen Standing On Wing Of Craft—Lost to Sight in Darkness.

By International News Service.

MELBOURNE, Fla., Feb. 25.—Frantic efforts were being made tonight to save Harry Brooks, Ford "Flivver Plane" pilot, who was seen standing upon the wing of his wrecked plane a mile and a half from shore in the Atlantic Ocean shortly after 6 o'clock tonight.

Sight of him was lost by swimmers on the beach as the sun went down. Lack of boats made it impossible to send out a rescue party.

The plane, speeding south to Miami from Titusville, where he had been forced down earlier in the week while on a non-stop flight from Detroit to Miami, was forced down into the ocean late today.

FALLS IN OCEAN

Spectators said they saw Brooks heading towards shore in the flivver plane at 5:15 this evening, apparently in trouble. In trying to nose towards land, a wing dipped and the plane was caught by a wave.

Reports from rescuers some time after the plane fell were to the effect that the race between the boats and the drifting plane was very uncertain, as it was drifting fast.

"We are not at all sure we will reach him in time," one man said as he took off in the powerboat.

The pilot of the distressed plane was seen just before dark frantically waving his coat from atop the wing.

Coast guard boats at Fort Lauderdale were notified and were either preparing to or had taken off for the scene.

FUMES KILL 3 M'KEESPORT FUMIGATORS

Fourth Man Narrowly Escapes Similar Fate in Packing Plant.

Employe, Who Finds Bodies Barely Manages to Reach Safety.

Three men fumigating a McKeesport packing plant were found dead late Saturday, killed by the fumes they were using.

The dead:

S. Q. Daniels, 20, 4440 Drexel boulevard, Chicago, head of the fumigating company bearing his name.

Joseph Evanche[illegible], 27, Water street, McKeesport.

J. L. Dodds, 26, McKeesport.

The two men were helping Daniels fumigate the fertilizer department of the Peters Packing Company, on Strawberry alley, rear of Market street, near the Youghiogheny River.

Raymond Baker, an employe of the packing company, who came upon the bodies, himself had a narrow escape from asphyxiation.

The bodies were taken to the McKeesport undertaking establishment of B. Volk.

$400,000 Fire Hits Lockport

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Damage estimated at between $300,000 and $400,000 resulted from fire which this afternoon and tonight swept through the Hodge Block and the Merchants Oil Building at Main and Market streets.

Tonight Fire Chief Edwin J. Coyle declared the fire to be under control, although firemen still were battling stubborn flames in the Hodge Building. Several nearby towns sent fire apparatus.

The flames started at 1 o'clock in the boiler room in the basement of the Merchants Oil Building, in the heart of the downtown business district.

Senator Aids Miner's Child

SENATOR HELPS—When Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York (left), one of the strike investigation committee, heard the pitiful tale of Mrs. Eva Barr, wife of a non-union laborer at the Pricedale mine and saw little Bertha, shoeless and without stockings, standing about in the cold, he reached in his pocket and presented the child a $5 bill for new shoes. Barr earns $5.10 a 10-hour day and has seven children, his wife said. Senator Wagner is shown talking to Mrs. Barr. The children shown are Eva Matilda, the baby; Bertha, whose bare feet can be seen; Clara, Helen, John and Lewis. A seventh child was absent.

Labor's Legislative Representative Dies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Edgar Wallace, 60, for many years legislative representative of the American Federation of Labor and a familiar figure in the committee rooms of Congress, died here today.

For the past nine years Mr. Wallace had been organized labor's spokesman on legislative proposals in Washington. A native of England, he became associated with the United Mine Workers soon after coming to this country, and later was editor of that union's official journal.

Uniontown Man Has 75 Jobs in Two Years

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 25.—Robert Wilson, of Orient, has held 75 different jobs in the last two years, it was brought out in a desertion and non-support case here today. Wilson testified that his wife did not live with him longer than a week at a time, and that he was forced to move regularly to please her. He was ordered to pay her $4 a week.

Inaugurate Boston To Florida Airline

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—Pilot Ralph Wickford, tonight was winging his way south on the first commercial airplane flight with passengers from Boston to Florida. Stops were scheduled for Hartford, Conn., New York and Jacksonville with Belleair, Fla., as the destination. One passenger was carried from here and two others will be picked up en route.

Mrs. Coolidge Takes Second Auto Outing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Coolidge took her second automobile ride this afternoon since the attack of grippe which kept her in her room for nearly three weeks. Much improved in health, the First Lady took a spin around the speedway in Potomac Park, although the day was raw

Ex-Braddock Police Official Dead at 74

Benjamin F. Spangler, 74, Civil War veteran, former police chief of Braddock, died in the home of his son, George Spangler, 545 Washington avenue, Braddock, late Friday.

Wine in 'Columbia'—Up to Brim—Proved

By International News Service.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 25.—The original manuscripts of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" today revealed that the original words are:

The wine cup, the wine cup bring hither
And fill ye it up to the brim.

Prof. Harry Kopmann, librarian at the John Hay Library, Brown University, said that because some educations thought the original words might have a harmful influence on school children they had been changed to:

Old Glory to greet, now come hither,
With eves full of love to the brim

"Wets and drys" in the Rhode Island Legislature engaged in a bitter debate over the hymn and an investigation committee was appointed.

MAIL BANDITS AUTO IS FOUND

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Chicago city detectives today found abandoned on the South Side the automobile used by the half dozen masked robbers who today got $133,000 by blasting and robbing the mail car of a Grand Trunk local mail and passenger train near Evergreen Park, southwest of Chicago. Lieut. William Cusack said he had information which might lead to the arrest of the robbers within a few hours.

The holdup was staged at the identical spot where a $135,000 train robbery was executed a year ago, and the police believe the same gang executed the second coup.

One of the robbers boarded the train, a local between Chicago and Port Huron, Mich., at Chicago with a ticket to Evergreen Park. The train stopped at the flag stop and this robber got off. A quarter of a mile down the track five men, wearing black masks and khaki coveralls, flagged the train, consisting of two coaches, two baggage cars and a mail car.

FIRE AT PASSENGERS

As the train stopped, part of the gang, armed with shotguns and pistols, invaded the coaches, firing

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Look at This Selection!

FOR SALE—Farm, 90 acres, 14-room house, gas, electric, telephone, on Lincoln Highway. See classification 46.

HOME, for investment, seven rooms and bath, garage, extra lot adjoining, close to business section, clear. Will exchange for income property. See classification 56.

QUICK SALE, confectionery, delicatessen and grocery store, $3,000. See classification 54.

RADIOLA 20, with tubes, never used, $55. See classification 66.

FOR SALE—White Rotary Sewing Machine, good condition $25. See classification 57.

BED DAVENPORT, good as new. Cost $90, will sell for $50. See classification 57.

SAXOPHONE, Alto, silver-plated, like new, case, $75. See classification 58.

WHAT have you to trade as part payment on Whippet Six Coach? See classification 72.

For hundreds of other bargains, See Today's Sun-Tele Want Ads.

Ask Defender of Short-Skirted Teachers to Quit

By Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 25.

THOMAS F. DAVIS, superintendent of schools at Hazel Park, a suburb, who opposed an attempt last fall by the school board to compel women teachers to wear smocks to conceal their short skirts, has been asked by the board to resign, Samuel Durbin, secretary, announced today.

Durbin said Davis has refused to resign and that the question as to whether he will be discharged will be taken up by the board March 10. His three-year contract does not expire until June, 1929.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

A mother was killed, her three children were injured and a fifth person was hurt also when two automobiles crashed at Reynolds and South Dallas avenues late Saturday.

Mrs. Rachel Wiebel, 42, of 7127 Card lane, died instantly of a fractured skull when the car which her son, Albert, 17, was driving, collided with a machine owned by William G. Hausebery, 616 Wilkinsburg avenue, Pittsburgh.

The son, Albert; two daughters, Betty Jeanne, 3, and Virginia, 10, and Stephen Hayes, Jr., 16, of 410 East End avenue, received lacerations.

Edward Ryan of Parnassus alone in the Hauseber car, neglected to stop, police asserted, and when he reached the Hausebery home his employer notified authorities. Ryan was arrested.

Women Ask Recall of Niicaraguan Marines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—President Coolidge was urged today to terminate the activities of Marines in Nicaragua in a letter from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Calling attention to reports that seven more Nicaraguans had been killed within the last two days, the letter which was signed by Dorothy Detzer, said, "We again wish to record our deep concern regarding the continuation of the Nicaraguan war and once more protest against these hostilities.

LINDY LANDS IN NEW YORK

By Universal Service.

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and four companions arrived here by airplane at 5:30 o'clock this evening.

When they left Detroit this morning they did not announce their destination and no preparations had been made here to meet him.

Major Thomas G. Lanphier, flight commander at Selfridge Field, Mich., was with the party when they left this morning but he was forced down in Buffalo. He telephoned that Lindbergh was on his way to New York. Then he rejoined the flight.

As soon as they landed here the party left the field in two automobiles. It is presumed they went to the home of Harry F. Guggenheim, but no one would state where they had gone.

The purpose of the trip has not been made public. It has been reported that Lindbergh and Lanphier are considering the organiza-

(Continued on Page Four, Column Seven)

4 Children Die As Home Burns

SMYRNA MILLS, Me., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Four children were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the home of George Grisby near this place late today. In the absence of Grisby and his wife the house caught fire from an undetermined cause.

The mother had gone to the home of a neighbor for water. Returning soon she found the little frame house blazing fiercely. The father was away at work.

Senators Don Mine Garb For Trip in Pits

"Clothes make the man," but the same thing does not hold true of the miner. Members of the United States Senatorial strike investigation committee can vouch for this after having donned the coal digger's raiment Saturday to make a trip down into the Warden mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

A promising looking group of clean-faced men in unsoiled dungarees and miners' caps stepped from a special train in the Pittsburgh Coal Company's yard at the Warden tipple about 4 o'clock. If union pickets were about, they probably thought it was another batch of strikebreakers going to work.

J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, led the way to a string of coal cars fitted up with hastily improvised seats

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MORROW DEFENDS MINE WAGE CUT; LAKE CARGO VICTORY BOOSTS DISTRICT

Business Pickup Here Seen as Southern Mines Lose Preferential Rates.

More than $1,000,000 a week gain in the Pittsburgh district's coal business with assurances of a marked revival in other lines of trade is what Saturday's decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission means in its action sustaining Pittsburgh's contention in the Lake Cargo case.

This was the view voiced by Thomas A. Dunn, chairman of the general traffic committee of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, who directed the fight for civic and business interests in behalf of more advantageous rates on coal to the Great Lakes, and his optimism was shared by many other businessmen who foresee better times and an increased business morale as a result of Pittsburgh's rate victory.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's decision Saturday refused southern railroads permission voluntarily to reduce rates on coal shipments from West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia mines to the Great Lakes. The railroads' rate reduction offer was designed to help southern mine operators clinch the lake coal trade from Pittsburgh.

SUSPEND RATE

When the Pittsburgh coal rate to the lakes was reduced from $1.66 a ton to $1.46 on August 8 last, the southern railroads two days later published a rate of $1.71 instead of $1.91, which had been fixed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in a previous decision. Pittsburgh coal operators sought a reduction to $1.06 and on their protest the rate of the southern roads was ordered suspended for a period of seven months, expiring on March 28. Under the decision handed down Saturday the Pittsburgh rate remains at $1.46 and the rate from the Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky fields remains at $1.91.

"In the face of all the odds against us, this is the greatest victory Pittsburgh has ever won before the Interstate Commerce Commission," declared Mr Dunn. "It means $1,000,000 a week to our coal trade and its effect on general business is inestimable."

Others who commented on the decision declared that Pittsburgh would soon profit by the justice it has been accorded in the rate case. These expressions follow:

EDGAR J. KAUFMANN—"Pittsburgh business has long suffered from the handicap placed upon its coal trade. Coal is still one of our greatest products, and with our operators enabled to better compete with southern fields, it should result in improved business conditions."

T. P. GAYLORD—"Its work in the Lake Cargo case is one of the most gratifying efforts put forth by the Chamber of Commerce. General business conditions should improve with a normal resumption of our coal trade."

"SIGNAL VICTORY"

D. O. MOORE, traffic manager of the Chamber of Commerce, who was a witness at the rate hearings

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Pgh. Coal Held Mine Treaty as Not Binding—Senators Rip Official.

J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, the largest bituminous producer in the country, operating 30 mines, was forced under cross examination Saturday by the Senate committee investigating the strike to admit, notwithstanding his company had signed an agreement with the United Mine Workers to pay the so-called Jacksonville scale of $7.50 a day for a three-year period expiring March 31, 1927, that the company had reduced its wages on August 10, 1925.

Morrow issued a formal statement last night in explanation of his testimony. He declared "the Pittsburgh Coal Company had not repudiated, abrogated or broken the Jacksonville agreement when it began operating its mines on a non-union basis in 1925."

"NOT A CONTRACT"

"The Jacksonville agreement," Morrow asserted, "was not a 'closed shop' contract. By its terms the coal companies were not bound to hire union men only, nor was there anything in the contract to prohibit a coal company from employing non-union workers.

"Nor was there anything in the contract to prevent union miners from working at non-union mines at lower wages. Thousands of union miners left union fields to work at lower wages in non-union mines in 1924, because the union mines were idle. The Jacksonville agreement provided a scale of wages to be paid union members, but it did not bind an operator to pay those wages to a non-union miner."

The senators of the committee—Frank R. Gooding of Idaho, chairman; Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, W. B. Pine of Oklahoma and Robert F. Wagner of New York—were taken on a special train by the Pittsburgh Coal Company Saturday, after a visit to the company's camp at Pricedale, Fayette county, to the mine of which it is proudest—the Warden mine at Douglas, near West Newton.

SENATORS GO INTO MINE

The senators, officers of the company and newspaper correspondents accompanying them donned brand new overalls, red bandanna handkerchiefs, white caps and miners' lamps, provided by the company, and were taken three miles into the mine. They saw machine-cutting of coal and other operations conducted with machinery of the most modern type.

"It's a wonderful mine," was Chairman Gooding's comment.

The trip into the mine was a novel experience for Senators Pine and Wagner, but the other members of the committee had visited mines before.

The committee will hold a hearing Sunday morning, at which Horace F. Baker, president of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, will testify, by invitation. Other witnesses may also be examined.

The committee will leave by automobile Sunday afternoon for Indiana, Pa., where they will spend the night. Monday they will visit Rossiter, where the striking miners of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation, a New York Central Railroad subsidiary of which Gov. John S. Fisher formerly was vice president, have been enjoined by Judge J. N. Langham in one of the most sweeping injunctions ever issued against a labor organization, from congregating in the Presbyterian Church lot and singing hymns. After issuing the injunction Judge Langham sent the strikers money to buy hymn books.

EXAMINE PAYROLLS

At Pricedale, which was the first stop on Saturday's tour, the Senators, besides questioning Morrow in regard to the abrogation of the Jacksonville agreement, by the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three)

"JERRY," by Elenore Meherin, a Snappy Serial With the Flare of Youth. Begins Tuesday in The Sun-Telegraph

Probers Find Mine Children Barefoot in Snow

Senators Seek Owners' Side of Mine Strike

OPERATOR—At the office of the Somers Mine, Pricedale, Pa., near Monessen, the Senatorial Strike Investigating Committee yesterday heard J. D. A. Morrow (left), president of the coal company, tell what he thought of the "arrangement" generally known as the Jacksonville Mine Wage Agreement, Robert Baughman (right), for 10 years superintendent of the Pricedale mine, described the work under the non-union policy.

ONE SOLUTION—Leaving the home of Mrs. Ralph Snyder, wife of a non-union worker in the Pricedale mine, Mrs. Snyder, mother of two small children, said they were living about as well as before the strike, though reduced in wages from $7.50 to $5.44 a day. This was explained when she said later that they lived in the home of Dr. C. H. Wilson, who pays the rent and supplies the coal and light.

HEAR OWNERS—Following two days of attention to the coal mine union officials' side of the strike situation in the bituminous coal fields, the Senatorial Strike Investigating Committee devoted yesterday to the story of the coal operators, under the direction of the president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company. In the group taken at the Somers Mine of the company at Pricedale, Pa., were (left to right): Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York; Senator W. B. Pine, of Oklahoma; Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; Robert Baughman, superintendent of the Pricedale mine for 10 years; J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company; Senator Frank R. Gooding, of Idaho, chairman of the sub-committee investigating local conditions.

STORE TAKES ALL MINERS' PAY, WIFE SAYS

Why Pick Out Worst Cases, Company President Ask Investigators — Shows Them Best.

PRICEDALE, Pa., Feb. 25.—"Why do you always go to the worst places?" officials of the Pittsburgh Coal Company asked members of the Senate Strike Investigating Committee Saturday following a visit to the home of a destitute miner's family, where children were without shoes and the mother complained of high prices in the company store.

"We naturally expect people to show us the worst," answered Senator Frank R. Gooding, chairman of the sub-committee. "Suppose you show us your best."

His reply was directed to J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company. Mr. Morrow turned to his superintendent, Robert Baughman, who supplied the name of a family in good circumstances, and the committee forthwith accompanied the company men.

The senators had just come from the home of Mrs. Charles Barr, who told the investigators she had a hard time making both ends meet with eight growing children in the family. Her husband earns 81 cents an hour and works 10 hours a day, she said, but "the company store takes all of this."

"My husband never brings any money home on pay day," Mrs. Barr asserted.

"How is that, does he drink?" asked Chairman Gooding.

"Oh, no! He never did drink. It's the company store. We buy everything we need there and they take the money out of what my husband earns. Right now I need so many things and the store won't let us have them because we are already overdrawn. Look at my daughter. (The 10-year-old girl was barefooted). She needs shoes and stockings and I haven't the money to buy them. I can't send her to school without clothes and the truant officer insists she must attend her classes or we must pay a fine. What am I to do?"

Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York answered by making her a present of a $5 bill. This is not the first time the dapper New Yorker has been touched by scenes of misery among the miners. Several times he has quietly slipped money into the hand of some unfortunate man or woman and he appears quite embarrassed when his act is noticed.

"How much rent do you pay for this house?" inquired Senator Gooding.

"Seven dollars and eight-eight cents a month in addition to light and heat," replied the mother.

"How long have you been living under these conditions?" was the next question.

Mrs. Barr then explained that her husband had gone out on strike with the union miners, but had been forced to return to work to get food for his family. "He was paid $6 a day at first," she said, "but the company reduced his wages later to $4.08 and now he works two hours overtime every day to get $5.10."

Supt. Baughman led the Senators to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snyder. The couple have two children, the youngest an infant, and they live in a rather pretty little frame house, part of which is used by a physician.

"How much does your husband earn?" Senator Gooding asked Mrs. Snyder.

"Five dollars and forty-five cents a day," she replied.

"What kind of work does he do?"

"He is a brick layer in the mine."

"How many hours a day does he work?"

"Eight."

"Are you getting along all right?"

"Oh, yes." The answer was accompanied by a shrug of the woman's shoulders.

"Are you as comfortably fixed as when your husband earned $7.50 a day?" queried Senator Wheeler.

"Indeed we are," she replied. "We have a bigger car now than we had then."

"How do you do it?" Senator Wagner asked and then, "What rent do you pay?"

"Oh, we don't have to pay rent. You see I take care of the doctor's house and he pays the rent; buys the coal; pays the light bills and all other expenses of keeping the house going."

"I see," said Senator Gooding. "There's quite a difference."

10-Yr.-Musician Supply Closes Army's School

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Army music school here has turned out a 10-year supply of band leaders, and as a result is to pass out of existence.

Orders were issued today by the Secretary of War for immediate discontinuance of the school, established in 1922. It has more than fulfilled its purpose of training instructors and leaders of service musical units, he said, estimating that its enlisted graduates were sufficient to fill vacancies for the next decade.

The 92 bands in the Army, including the Army band located here, are not affected by the order.

Coal Company Held Treaty Not Binding

(Continued from Page One.)

Pittsburgh Coal Company, examined the payrolls and visited the homes of several strikebreakers and strikers.

They entered the houses of strikebreakers in varying circumstances, and then were met by a delegation of strikers and asked to interview girls who were said to have been mistreated by employes of the company.

Helen Ruth Harkins, 16, told them of having been attacked by a Negro strikebreaker. It developed that her assailant had been arrested by coal and iron police, convicted, and sent to prison.

Anna Jupin, 16, told the Senators she had been seduced, under promise of marriage, by a coal and iron policeman. He has been convicted of the offense.

The committee visited the Pittsburgh Coal Company's Banning No. 1 mine and questioned Oscar Steckman, the superintendent, in regard to wage, employment, and production conditions before the strike and at the present time. Wages are considerably lower now than then; the miners now are largely Negroes, whereas comparatively few were employed before the strike; but production now is approximately the same as when the mine was operated on a union basis.

"TYPICAL MINE"

On the arrival of the party at Pricedale President Morrow told the senators that the Moon Run mine, visited Friday, had been operated for 50 years, was the company's oldest property, and was the only camp where the strikers were living in barracks or colonies. Wages were lower at Moon Run than at the other mines, Morrow said, because, owing to the many years that it had been operated, the workings were scattered.

"What you will see today," said Morrow, "is typical of our non-union mines. There are a few pickets, but they are peaceful and orderly."

"This is your day," said Chairman Gooding.

Robert Baughman, superintendent at Pricedale, was the first person questioned. He presented data concerning the number of men at work and their wages.

Then President Morrow was placed on the grill.

It was while delving into the miners' charge that had the Pittsburgh Coal Company not broken its agreement, other companies would have continued to respect it, that President Morrow declared the Pittsburg company never had regarded the agreement as a contract.

Senator Gooding asked Mr. Morrow: "You were the first company to break the agreement with the miners' union, were you not?"

"We don't admit we broke the agreement," Mr. Morrow replied.

SIGNED AGREEMENT

"You signed an agreement to pay a wage scale for three years?" Senator Wheeler asked.

"Yes."

"Before the three-year period was up, you operated your mine at a lower wage than was called for by the agreement?"

"Yes."

"Why did you break the contract?" asked Senator Gooding.

"We do not admit that we broke the contract. We were under no obligation to operate as a closed shop. You can't make a closed shop agreement in Pennsylvania."

"Then your interpretation was that you paid the Jacksonville wage scale only as long as you chose?" Senator Wagner asked.

"Our action was strictly legal. Otherwise they could have sued us for damages and got an injunction against us."

"Didn't the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation keep the agreement?" Senator Wheeler asked.

"They did not."

"Are there not union mines in this district operating now under this scale?" Senator Wheeler asked.

"They employ only 123 men," Morrow replied.

"Does not the Jacksonville agreement contain penalties if the miners fail to live up to it?" Senator Gooding asked.

"I don't know about that."

"You are not familiar with the contract, are you?" Gooding asked. Morrow did not answer.

"If, as you apparently understand the contract, it was only a day-to-day affair, why was it made for a three-year period and a date of expiration stated it it?"

"NOT BINDING"

"It was not a contract, but only an arrangement and not binding," Morrow replied.

"The senate committee cannot agree with you," said Senator Gooding.

"Collective bargaining agreements have been upheld by the courts as legal and binding," Senator Wagner interposed. "I was myself the judge in a case in which the union requested and was granted an injunction to restrain a manufacturing company from violating a wage agreement with the labor organization and that injunction was upheld."

Senator Wheeler said: "You are the first operator, Mr. Morrow, of many I have met, that did not recognize the Jacksonville agreement as a valid contract."

Morrow stated that many of the Pittsburgh Coal Company miners left its employ and went to work for other companies which were taking business from the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

"Two wrongs do not make a right, Mr. Morrow," said Senator Gooding.

Morrow declared that under no circumstances would the Pittsburgh Coal Company ever again have dealings with the United Mine Workers.

Senator Wheeler asked Morrow if the Pittsburgh Coal Company controlled or had any interest in the National Labor Tribune, and Morrow answered in the negative.

Senator Wheeler asked Morrow what the costs of producing coal was now. Morrow answered that he did not care to answer the question publicly and the matter was not pressed further.

Wheeler asked if A. K. Oliver or R. B. Mellon, who are directors of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, had been in favor of the abrogation of the Jacksonville contract. Morrow answered that he did not know. He said that he had not been president of the company at that time.

ADMITS INDICTMENT

Morrow said he had once been indicted in a case in which the question of the legality of a wage contract between operators and miners was raised. In 1921, he stated, he, as vice president of the National Coal Association, and other operators were held for trial, jointly with union officials in the Central Competitive Field, on the charge that a wage agreement that they had made was in restraint of trade and a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The indictments were presented by the grand jury in the United States Court presided over by Judge Anderson in Indianapolis, but were later quashed.

Senator Wheeler, evidently having in mind the United Mine Workers' charge that the railroads had conspired with the Pittsburgh Coal Company to break the union and depress the price of coal, asked Morrow if, at the time Morrow said the company was losing customers, it had lost the business of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Baltimore and Ohio or the New York Central. "We did not lose much of their business," Mr. Morrow replied.

"Did you lose any of the steel company's business?"

"Oh, yes," said Morrow.

Senator Wheeler wanted to know at what price the Pittsburgh Coal Company was now selling coal to the railroads. Morrow answered: At $2 a ton to the Erie and New York Central; $1.90 a ton to the Pennsylvania, and coal of an inferior grade to the Delaware and Hudson at $1.75 a ton.

Mother Killed, Children Hurt In Collision

FATAL CRASH—Mrs. J. Vance Wiebel, 7127 Card lane, Homewood (inset), was killed, three of her children are severely injured and her son's friend, Stephen Q. Hayes, Jr., 410 East End avenue, was badly cut, when their automobile was struck by another machine and thrown into a pole at Dallas and Reynolds avenues, Saturday. Edward Ryan, of Parnassus, driver of the other machine, which was owned by W. G. Houseberg, 616 Wilkinsburg avenue, is said to have driven away. The suspicions of his employer were aroused when he drove into the garage. He was arrested. In the picture are Mr. Wiebel, holding Betty Jeanne, 3; Vance Louise, 8 (who was not in the car); Virginia Lee, 10; Albert Wiebel, 17, and Stephen Hayes, Jr., 16.

MINE TROUBLE UNDER CONTROL

RIDGWAY Pa., Feb. 25.—Quiet prevailed today in the mining districts of Elk county where yesterday the situation got beyond control of Sheriff J. E. Jackson, who summoned state police. Today state troopers patroled the highways.

After strikers had harassed groups of non-union men and 400 men had collected on the highway the sheriff issued a proclamation which was posted in many places. These were torn down and cars carrying non-union men were stoned. When the situation got beyond control of the sheriff the troopers were called.

The Central Labor Union of Elk county is raising a fund for the families of needy miners, many of whom are in destitute circumstances.

German Sailors Worked For Zoo --Didn't Know It

By Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 25.

THE crew of the German steamer Cap Norte has been forced to make a present to the Buenos Aires zoo.

Forty-one seals and 80 penguins, illegally captured by the crew in the South Seas, will be confiscated by order of the federal government which ruled that the animals and birds had been taken in violation of a law protecting fish and game.

SENATORS TAKE TRIP IN MINE

(Continued from Page One.)

over which had been thrown a piece of burlap and the senatorial masquerade party got aboard.

"Duck your heads and look out for the trolley wire!" was the warning passed.

The motor started out with a jerk and the senatorial heads ducked. Each man was equipped with an electric light on his hat like the miner wears, but even these didn't reveal much in the sombre blackness inside the mine.

The entrance to the Warden pit is an imposing facade of brick. The train moved slowly down the main heading, pausing for several minutes to give the Senators a glimpse of men at work.

The committee saw men cutting coal and other men loading the coal in cars. Officials of the company and workmen explained the various operations to the visitors and the elaborate system of headings, facings and side entries. Every section of the mine is connected with a central office at the mine entrance by telephone and word can be flashed to the outside in a moment.

SPEND HOUR IN PIT

The Senators spent almost an hour underground, going about a mile and a half back into the mine. They were more than 300 feet below the surface of the earth at one point, officials told the Senators, but further back the mines ran much deeper than that.

As they emerged into daylight again several of the Senators were heard to remark about the trip.

"Most interesting, but I don't think I'd like to be a miner," said Senator Robert F. Wagner, of New York.

The Senate committee, after a visit to Pricedale Saturday morning, went by motor to Arnold City, a small mining community near Fayette City. Officials of the Pittsburgh Coal Company had arranged for a special train to meet the party and a trip by rail was made down the Youghiogheny River. They stopped for a few minutes at Banning mine No. 2, but did not get off the train. Mr. Morrow pointed out various phases of the company's operation and invited the party to inspect the mine, but because of the lateness of the hour the invitation was declined.

An interesting side light at Banning No. 2 was a union picket line resembling a merry-go-round. About 30 union strikers walking in pairs, traversed a circle about 100 feet in diameter, ever keeping on the move. This was legal picketing, the Senators were told.

Continuing down the river from Banning No. 2, the train's next stop was at Banning No. 1. The committee left the train for about half an hour here to inspect the payroll and question the superintendent.

The company's records on February 15 of this year showed that 291 white men and 171 Negroes were employed. Their average pay was $40 or $50 for two weeks, but one or two showed earnings as high as $83, with only $2 debit to the company for supplies at the company store.

Before the strike, figures on the payrolls showed the men made as high as $100 every two weeks and the average pay was $75 or $85.

GUFFEY VICTOR IN SUIT FILED BY GILLESPIE

Court Refuses Petition Ordering Former Receivers To File an Accounting.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 25. The Joseph F. Guffey bloc in the Guffey-Gillespie Gas Products Corporation won a victory over the E. N. Gillespie group in a battle that severed social and business ties several years ago, when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here refused to grant a petition by the Gillespie faction to order the former receivers of the corporation to file an accounting of their management of the company's affairs.

A small group of New England minority stockholders who were said to have been prompted by Gillespie filed the petition for an accounting 18 months after the receivers, former Judge Stephen Stone and William G. Heiner, a Pittsburgh lawyer, were discharged and the corporation reorganized by the payment of all its debts in full.

The Guffey group charged that the move was designed by Gillespie in an attempt to "collect an unjust debt" now in litigation in another court, and also was part of a plan by some of the New England stockholders to gain control of the gas company and oust Guffey and his friends.

Guffey, who was president of the gas company, and Gillespie vice president, were close personal friends and business associates for many years, but about four years ago became bitter enemies and wrangled so much over the management of the company that affairs reached the stage where the appointment of receivers became necessary. Ultimately, however, a complete reorganization was worked out, and the company restored to its stockholders, but a year and a half later the Gillespie group sought to reopen the sore by demanding that the receivers who had been discharged by Federal Judge Gibson without having to file an account, render a written report.

Judge Gibson refused the request and in upholding him, Judge Woolley of the Court of Appeals declares that while under ordinary circumstances the minority stockholders, no matter how small their holdings, would be entitled to an accounting, but the facts disprove their contention they had "no notice" of the discharge of the receivers without being required to give an accounting of their stewardship, and while the courts might sweep aside such technicalities in an ordinary matter and accord the minority their request, to do so in the Guffey-Gillespie corporation would be tantamount to establishing the receivership, and if this were done, the corporation which is now operating successfully, would be financially damaged to a great extent, and the investments of many persons who bought stock in the company since its reorganization seriously impaired.

Man Shot in Fight; Hunt Ex-Convict

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The state police today were scouring the northern part of the county for Clyde Lamp, 24, said to be a former convict who is wanted for his alleged part in a fight at Kilarm, during which Arda Bunnell, 18, was shot in the leg. Charles Lamp, escaped prisoner from a Harrison county road gang, was captured and returned to jail. He was shot in the leg during the fight. The gun battle was said to have followed an argument over mine labor conditions.

'Dope' Scourge Held Threatening Stability of Nation

"TORCH" CRIME POINTED TO AS DRUG MURDER

Where Will It End? Prisons Show Most Convicts Are Slaves of Some Narcotic.

This is the seventh of a series of articles by Winifred Black, exposing conditions resulting from wholesale, uncurbed sale of "dope" in the United States.

These articles are being printed in connection with Narcotic Education Week.

By WINIFRED BLACK

Is the man who poured gasoline over a woman, set her afire, and let her burn to death—a drug addict?

The police declare he is.

And what is much more important, every police authority in this part of the country declares that this hideous murder is a typical drug addict crime.

WINIFRED BLACK

What are we going to do about this terrible flood of narcotics which is fairly inundating the country?

Every criminal authority in the United States will tell you that 60 per cent of the prisoners in the state as well as in the Federal prisons are addicts.

Some take heroin, some take morphine, some take cocaine, some take marijuana—but they're all slaves to some one of these terrible drugs.

Toll Growing

The warden of the Federal prison at Leavenworth reports that in 1921, 16½ per cent of his prisoners were addicts.

In 1922, 24 per cent were addicts.

Today, 60 per cent of the prisoners in that particular institution are addicts.

The warden of the Federal prison at Atlanta reports that in 1918 11 per cent were addicts.

In 1919, 6 per cent were addicts.

In 1920, 8 per cent were addicts.

In 1922, 20 per cent were addicts, and today the number of addicts in that prison has doubled.

If these figures don't mean something—what in the name of common sense does anything mean?

When are we going to make up our minds what to do about this terrifying situation?

What's the Answer?

What are we going to do first of all with the criminal addict?—the robber, the burglar, the criminal assault man?

What are we going to do with the harmless victims of one of the most terrible diseases in the world?—for there is no doubt about it, drug addiction is as much of a disease as tuberculosis.

What are we going to do with the drug peddlers?

Are we going to arrest them? Give some cheap lawyer a chance to make a few easy dollars from them? Throw them into jail "to suffer it out," let them out again in time to give the police and the federal agents and the state agents and the lawyers another chance to earn a little easy money? Throw them into prison again? Let them "suffer it out" again? Turn them loose again to go through the whole miserable, cruel, useless, foolish farce—again?

Same Old Story

What's the use? Where are we getting when we stumble along that stupid road that leads nowhere?

What about the smuggler?

What are we going to do with him? Shut him up a little while and let him out again and shut him up again and let him out again, and never by any chance give him a heavy enough fine to drive him out of the business of smuggling?

What about the great ships that smuggle hundreds of pounds of drugs into America?

Every once in a while the authorities find a cache of morphine or heroin or opium or cocaine hidden in the ceiling of a state room, or floating in a rubber bag in the water barrel, or thrown overboard in a rubber bag for the small boats who know where to look for it to pick it up.

What happens to a ship like that?

A few coolies are arrested. A few deck hands get into trouble . . . and the ship sails as usual, despite the law which says that any ship bringing large quantities of narcotics into America shall not be permitted to leave the port again.

What about the border watch on smuggling—do we keep enough men on the border to know what they're doing?

In the last two or three years we have regulated the American factories and the American factories are keeping strictly within the law.

They manufacture just exactly the legal quota of narcotics—and the drugs they manufacture go straight to the doctors and to the reputable drug stores and to the hospitals.

All the drugs that are used illegitimately in this country now are smuggled in either from Canada or from Mexico or from Europe or from South America.

There Are Remedies

How about the countries that make a large income by the culture of opium? How about the cocoa plant from which cocaine is made?

How shall we get at these things?

Some people believe that the only way to control the fearful growth of the narcotic evil is to tear up the plant at the very root, stop the raising of the opium poppy and the cocoa plant, except in carefully supervised quantities—how are we going to do these things?

By international law? By international agreement?

Mr. Kaku, chairman of the Japanese delegation at the Geneva conference, is particularly well informed concerning all phases of the drug problem.

He said at the second conference at Geneva:

"In a country where the narcotic drug problem is acute, measures may be adopted, first by means of strict control and education to prevent people from falling into the evil habit. And secondly, to treat adequately those who have already become victims of the drug.

"So long as the narcotic drug addicts are left free to indulge their propensities, the demand for narcotic drugs will somehow be satisfied.

Education One Way

"Unless rational measures are adopted to check that demand, sooner or later there will be an abundance of contraband supplies.

"Moreover, it is essential in the name of humanity to adopt rational measures for dealing with victims of the drugs who otherwise, sooner or later, will find their satisfaction in drugs innocently obtained."

Why isn't this a good program?

What about education? Can we educate this thing out of existence if our children were all taught in the public school what a drug addiction means? What effect would that have on the whole outrageous situation?

Nobody knows any more about drugs and drug addiction than the poor addicts themselves—yet they still are addicts.

How are we going to protect our children against this cruel danger that beckons to them from the alley and from the narrow streets and from the dance halls and from the country clubs in good and regular standing, and from the gay cafes?

How do we know who will be the next victim?

What are we going to do about dope and when are we going to do it?

Excess Deputy Charge Upkeep, Says Sheriff

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 25.

SHERIFF ROY B. JOHNSTON, Westmoreland county, can tell the Senate strike investigating committee what becomes of the $2.50 excess charged coal companies for furnishing deputies to guard the mines.

Said the sheriff: "Every corporation has an overhead expense. The sheriff's office is a corporation. It has overhead such as costs and charges. We furnish the equipment, from arms to uniforms, pay the numerous expenses incidental to transportation and sundry other items that come up in connection with maintaining the force. Yes the sheriff's office charges $7.50 for a deputy and pays the deputy $5.00. And we'll open our books to the committee to show where the extra $2.50 goes."

Over the Falls?

SEEKS THRILL—Determined to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel on July 4, Miss Marie B. Hall, 309 Lacock street, North Side, plans intensive training for the stunt. She began her career as a circus rider and performer at the age of 5. Miss Hall said Saturday she had no fear and craved the thrill. "My mother saw Edna Taylor go over the Falls about 1900, and ever since then I have had the idea," Miss Hall explained. She named Andy Kanniter, local life-guard, as her trainer. Her plan became known when she asked New York authorities for permission to make the voyage.

Pittsburgh Woman to Aid Ohio Matricide

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 25.—Andy Dyken, 15, slayer of his mother, Mrs. Anna Dyken, last December, will not be friendless when he goes to trial March 12. His attorney, W. J. Walker, revealed that Mrs. Elyse Wicks Henderson of Pittsburgh has interested herself in the case.

Mrs. Henderson has written to Clarence Darrow, but as yet has received no word from him. She became interested in the case at Christmas time and is of the opinion that the boy is mentally deficient.

Steel Plants Busy In Mahoning Valley

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Feb. 25.—Steel output is pepping up in the Mahoning valley, schedules for next week reveal. Of 53 independent open hearth furnaces, 43 will operate; 105 of 127 sheet mills and 12 of the 20 tube mills will be in action. Carnegie Steel advances production to 75 per cent from 70. Truscon Steel and General Fireproofing, leading fabricators, are working toward capacity production. Trumbull Steel steps up from 90 to 95 per cent, while Sharon Steel Hoop averages close to 100 per cent.

REED PLEADS FOR GREATER STATE RIGHTS

Democratic Presidential Aspirant Flays G. O. P. Corruptness in New Mexico Speech.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb 25.—(AP.)—Making a plea for greater state rights here in one of the baby states of the Union, Senator Reed of Missouri tonight took cognizance of possible criticism of his campaign through the West against the present administration of government. Before a rally of New Mexico Democrats gathered in the Armory, the Senator renewed his demand for "restoration of honesty in government," asked for party unity, assailed the "rule of Federal bureaus" and then frankly declared:

"I expect somebody to say that 'Reed is merely destructive; that he wants to destroy existing militant conditions.'

"Of course," the Missourian replied, "every time you want to change anything you must alter or destroy existing conditions.

"If a man is thirsty and takes a drink of water he destroys thirst. If he finds rascals looting the ballot and insists that they should not be permitted to receive the fruits of their scoundrelism, he destroys their hopes. He may even be characterized a prosecutor.

"Nevertheless, there are some of us who believe that the destruction of evil leads to the preservation of good; that the highest kind of constructive statesmanship consists in maintaining the integrity, the majesty and the greatness of the United States of America."

Just what aroused the ire of the Democratic presidential candidate he did not reveal, but he made it clear that he intended to follow the campaign he had mapped out for his Western trip in his journey further westward next week.

Abolish Coal Police Miners Senate Plea

Abolition of the coal and iron police, the elimination of the state constabulary, a demand for open hearings, the voiding of anti-strike injunctions, a shorter work week as a solution of the alleged over-manning of the coal industry and the diversion to strike relief of the huge appropriation made by Congress for naval construction are the major demands made by the "Save the Union Committee" of the United Mine Workers of America, in an open letter delivered today to the United States Senate Sub-committee, now in the Pittsburgh district investigating the coal strike.

The letter follows:

The "Save the Union Committee," representing thousands of active members of the United Mine Workers of America, organized for the purpose of prosecuting the strike to a successful conclusion and to rebuild the union, the main protector of the interests of the miners and their families, desires to present the following proposals for the consideration of your committee:

1. In order to secure the maximum results from the investigation, all hearings should be open to the public and representatives of all shades of opinion in the labor movement generally and in the United Mine Workers particularly should be permitted to express their views before the Senate subcommittee.

2. That our committee recommend the abolition of the coal and iron police, whose activities in this strike constitute an appalling indictment of the barbarous methods used by the coal operators with the sanction of the government to crush the miners' union and persecute its most active and loyal members.

TOOL OF OPERATORS

3. That your committee recommend the abolition of the state constabulary, which has been used in this as in other industrial struggles as a tool in the hands of the coal operators and a weapon against the workers.

4. That your committee recommend that the huge appropriation made by Congress for naval construction be diverted to relief for the striking miners and their famished dependents. This proposal is made on the ground that this appropriation of nearly one billion dollars is made to build war vessels for the defense of the imperialist interests of Wall Street, in Nicaragua, the Philippines, China and other parts of the world and to prepare for another "blood" contest for commercial supremacy with Great Britain or any other power or powers, at the expense of the blood of the American workers. This money would be better employed maintaining life in the bodies of hundreds of thousands of American workers and their families than building weapons of war to destroy human lives in the interests of the profit mongers.

5. That your committee recommend that all federal injunctions issued at the request of the coal mining companies, prohibiting mass picketing, the giving of relief and other forms of strike activity should be immediately declared null and void. It is our opinion that those injunctions are illegal and in violation of the Constitution of the United States and are not binding.

URGE FIVE-DAY WEEK

6. That your committee recommend as a solution of the alleged overmanning of the coal industry, the establishment of the five-day week and the six-hour day, instead of the elimination of two or three hundred thousand miners from the industry as proposed by Secretary of Labor Davis and John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America. The proposal to expel hundreds of thousands of workers from the industry and send them wandering in search of employment throughout the country, is a monstrous and inhuman proposal and should not be countenanced by your committee.

7. That your committee recommend that the coal mines of the country be nationalized and operated for the benefit of the masses of coal miners and the public, under democratic management with union representation.

The "Save the Union Committee" is decidedly of the opinion that the interests of the coal miners and the working class in general cannot be served either by the Republican or Democratic parties since both parties are defenders of the capitalist system, and receive their campaign contributions from capitalist sources—glaring proof of this charge can be found in the records of the honorable Mr. William Vare, of Pennsylvania, and the equally honorable Frank L. Smith, of Illinois.

The "Save the Union Committee" is of the opinion that only through a Labor Party will the coal miners and the American workers as a whole be able to fight for their rights through political channels and ultimately become free men and women in a republic where the producer and not the parasite is the honored citizen.

"SAVE THE UNION COMMITTEE" OF THE UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA.

Gas Hoss Takes Dobbin's Place As Army Steed

By Universal service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.

THE automobile has crowded the horse off America's highways and is now giving the cavalry steed a run for supremacy, the War Department revealed today.

Motorized cavalry units are being added to the Army on the theory that armored cars will play a vital part in wars of the future.

The War Department has been studying this nation's vast automotive industry as a potential arm of the national defense. Due to highly mobile units in which large bodies of troops will be able to move and strike swiftly, it visions the wars of the future as combats in the open, instead of the trench warfare of the World War.

Healed Her Sore Leg

Mrs. M. E. Shook of Claremont, N. C., who was quickly healed of a sore leg (varicose ulcers), after 19 years suffering, says every sufferer who writes Dr. H. J. Whittier, Suite 116 B, Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for a free copy of his copyrighted book on leg sores will learn of a simple home treatment that stops the itching at once and heals in a little while. There is no cost or obligation.—Advertisement.

WHICH STYLE?

In the *mounting* of your lenses *you may choose* from a variety of attractive *styles*.

After the *first consideration* of a *perfect lens*, we also take pains to help you select an appropriate *mounting* that is *comfortable* and *becoming*.

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Your choice of any suit, topcoat, or tuxedo suit with silk vest, at one standard price — any style, fabric or size.

ALL $22.50

New styles, new weaves, new shades—any combination of style and fabric you prefer in your correct size and proportions.

You will want to see our new spring style models in suits and topcoats of medium weight weaves for early spring wear—they are winning new friends for us by the thousand. If there is no Richman store near you, a postcard with your name and address, mailed to our Cleveland factory, will bring a factory sales representative to your home or office, at your convenience and without obligation. He will gladly show you our new spring models and fine all-wool fabrics.

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Factory: 1600 E. 55th Street, Cleveland, Ohio

Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh

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Between Wood and Market Streets

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

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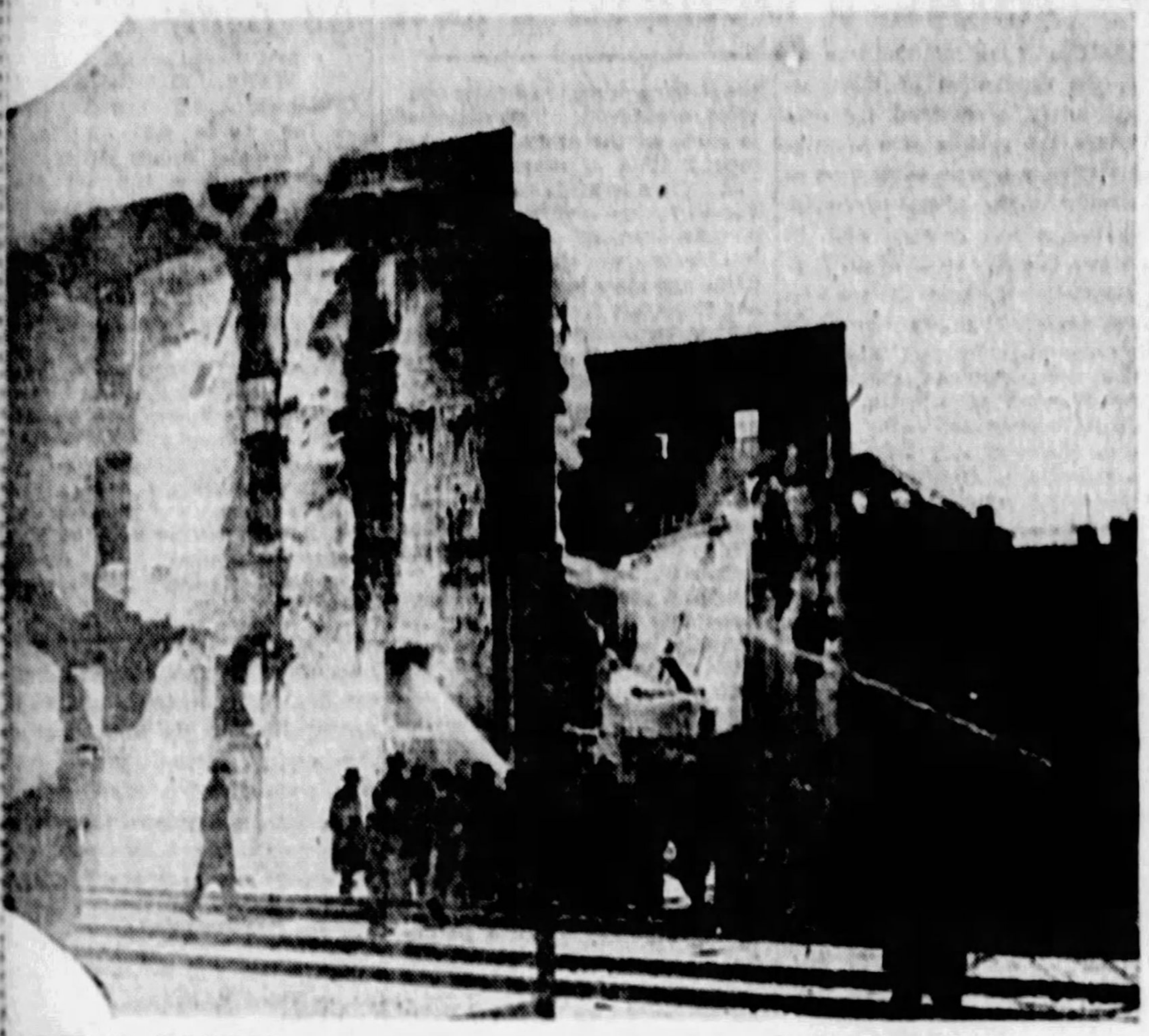
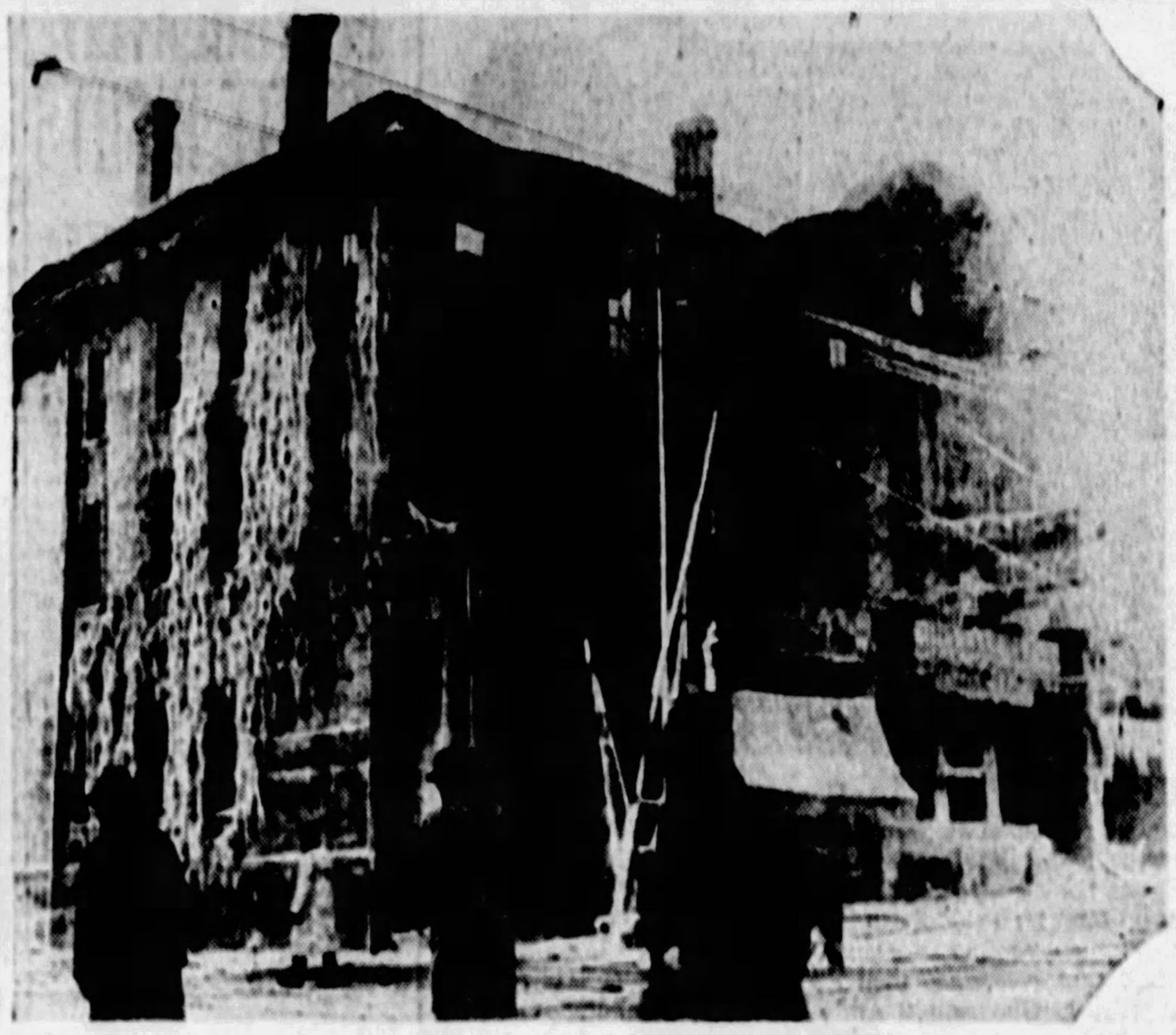
Canton	Indianapolis
Youngstown	South Bend
Lorain	Erie
Portsmouth	Jamestown
Marion	New Castle
Lima	Jackson
Mansfield	Lansing
Hamilton	Zanesville
Mount Vernon	Johnstown

Clark Lifts Lock on Fire-Trap Movie; Denies Duress

Flames Sweep Away Sharon's Oldest Hotel





HOTEL RUINS—Sharon's oldest hotel, Shenango House, was in ruins (left), Saturday, from flames that spread to a string of storerooms in State street with an estimated loss of $250,000. A score of guests fled from the William Berger-owned hotel in early morning. The shops (right), that were hit by the flames were Shenango stationery store, Minette Shop, Sweetland confectionery, Maxwell department store, Flowers real estate office and King barber shop.

LINDY LANDS IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Page One.)

tion of a new Chicago to New York airway. This was not confirmed.

It was reported that Lindbergh planned to confer with possible backers concerning a new fuelless motor, invented by a Pittsburgh man, which he helped to demonstrate at Mount Clemens, Mich., last night.

When Lindbergh nosed a Ryan brougham plane out of a darkening, gray sky onto Curtiss Field, and emerged from the cabin he was followed by H. M. Bixby, president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce; H. K. Knight, who backed him on the flight to Paris; Frank H. Robertson of the Robertson Air Mail Contracting Company, and B. F. Mahoney, who built the Spirit of St. Louis.

The landing field was bare of all signs of activity, but off to one side stood two expensive automobiles awaiting the Lindbergh party.

It is believed that only important business would bring them on from Detroit in such weather.

6 IN AUTO DIE AT CROSSING

CENTERTON, Ind., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Six persons, three of them children, were tossed 30 or 40 feet and instantly killed lat today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a Terre Haute, Indianapolis and Eastern Traction car at a crossing here.

The dead, all of Brooklyn, Ind., two miles north of here, are:

John Buckner, 31; his wife, 27.

Genevieve Buckner, 10, and Catherine Buckner, 9, their children.

Mrs. Anna Thacker, 48, mother of Buckner.

Hazel Thacker, 13, daughter of Mrs. Thacker.

Homestead Building Is Sold for $60,000

A building containing seven stores and 10 apartments at the corner of Sixth and Amity streets, Homestead, formerly owned by the Fred P. Lynch estate, has been sold to Finkel Brothers, realtors of Washington, Pa., for about $60,000. A. Morgan Swingle, of Washington, was the broker.

THEATER NOW SAFE, SAFETY DIRECTOR SAYS

Frowns on Report Prominent Politician Influenced Action In Reopening House.

Denying that a prominent politician, said to be a member of City Council, was interested in the reopening of the Victoria Theater, a movie house at 1824 Center avenue ordered closed Friday by city building inspectors for violating the building ordinance, James M. Clark, director of public safety, said Saturday that no persons had influenced him or H. L. Ley superintendent of the Bureau of Building Inspection, in his action in reopening the house.

On recommendation of Ley, Director Clark issued a permit for the reopening of the theater Saturday.

Residents of the Hill district near the theater complained to the inspectors and city officials that the house was a fire trap and that the owner was violating a building ordinance.

The complainants charged that films were permitted to lie around the operating booth uncased, open gas stoves were in the theater and dressing rooms, the stage was not equipped with an asbestos curtain and that rubbish had accumulated in dressing rooms and back stage. An inspection of the building was made Saturday. In a report to Clark, inspectors admitted that such a condition existed.

"We have talked to the owner and he has remedied the condition," Chief Inspector Frazier told the director.

DeWitt Clinton Swimmers Win

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Dewitt Clinton High School of New York today won the seventh annual interscholastic swimming championships of Columbia University with a total of 15 points. Tome School of Maryland was second with 12, while All Hallows School and Manual Training were tied for third place at 10 points. Fifteen schools were entered in the meet.

BUSINESS BOOM HERE IS SEEN

(Continued from Page One.)

—"The decision is a signal victory for Pittsburgh and should aid the coal industry of the district to regain a substantial portion of its lake coal tonnage during the coming season."

R. TEMPLETON SMITH—"Pittsburgh coal operators believed themselves justified in asking for a rate of $1.06 to the lakes, and the difference in rates here and from the southern coal fields still is not as much as it should be. However, we are grateful for small favors."

A. B. M'ELVANY, secretary Lake Freight Committee, Pittsburgh Coal Operators' Association—"While we are pleased with a favorable decision, its true import will be better understood when the complete text of the opinion can be analyzed thoroughly. After this study we shall be better able to determine the permanency of the rate."

WILLIAM H. STEVENSON—"The decision is good news to Pittsburgh and offers some encouragement until we have a canal over which to ship coal to the lakes at the minimum rate and bring in Lake Superior ore, as well as other commodities, on the return trip. The utilization of its waterways offers the real solution to Pittsburgh's transportation problems."

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The proposal of railroads to reduce freight rates 20 cents a ton on carload shipments of bituminous coal from southern mines to lake ports, for trans-shipment to the northwest, was denied by the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

The commission held the reduction was not justified.

The proposed reduction would have applied to shipments from mines in Southern West Virginia, Eastern Kentucky, East Tennessee and Southern Virginia.

The southern roads proposed to reduce the rate 20 cents a ton to meet a similar reduction ordered last summer by the commission on lake cargo shipments from Pennsylvania and Ohio mines. The commission's decision pointed out the record was replete with testimony respecting mining conditions in the northern and southern districts, and the ability or inability of producers to market their coal under the rates in effect or proposed.

"Clearly it is not within our power to exact rates for the primary purpose of enabling competing shippers to market their products," the commission said.

"The proposed reduction would create no new traffic. If the prophecies of the respondents are correct, the only effect would be a diversion of a portion of the tonnage from one set of railroads to another, within the same rate group. The necessary result would be further impairment of the aggregate annual net railway operating income in the group. The diminution in aggregate income involved is several milli n dollars a year, and, if permitted to become effective, would be a considerable factor in our reexamination of the rate structure of the country which we are now making at the express direction of Congress. If the aggregate return should prove not to be sufficient to comply with the statute, the law would then require us to provide that other traffic, even that carried by railroads not affected by this controversy, must eventually make up the deficiency.

"The alternative would be to find in such investigation that these competitive reductions were not the result of honest and efficient management."

MAIL ROBBERS' AUTO FOUND

(Continued from Page One.)

promiscuously and intimidating the passengers.

Others of the band rounded up the train crew and herded the crew with the passengers and then stood guard. Two of the gang, carrying explosives, went to the mail car, which was locked. They set a charge of explosive in the vestibule of the mail car, blowing it away, then entered and subdued two mail clerks and two government agents guarding the money. They then blasted the mail car safe and gathered up two mail pouches containing the cash consigned to two Harvey banks, where it was to be used to meet the payrolls of the industries there.

The robbers sped away in a large touring car.

South Side Woman Held as Shoplifter

Accused of shoplifting, Mrs. Mamie Pirrillo, 27, of 102 South Twenty-second street was arrested in a department store Saturday by Detectives Robert Beck and William Cryster. Police say the woman had a dress valued at $10 under her coat. A son, who accompanied her, was sent home.

PROBE BLAST THAT KILLED 13

JENNY LIND, Ark., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—With 12 bodies identified and all of the other 125 miners trapped by a terrific gas explosion in Mana coal mine here yesterday accounted for, an investigation was under way today to determine the cause of the blast.

The mine gave up its dead last night and 12 bodies were brought to the surface and taken to Fort Smith morgues. A thirteenth body, identified as Jack Williams, is still buried.

Woman Asks $30,000 In Auto Crash Suit

Catherine O'Neil, of Aspinwall, in behalf of her minor daughter, Mary O'Neil, entered suit in Common Pleas Court against R. A. Whiteside, asking $30,000 joint damages for personal injuries received by Miss O'Neil November 1, last. It is alleged the girl was a guest passenger in an automobile owned by the defendant, and when the machine had a head on collision with another car on the Butler Plank road, the O'Neil girl was thrown through the windshield of the Whiteside car.

LINCOLN

One single purpose dominates every step in Lincoln building—to embody in this fine car all those qualities of performance and appearance which contribute to complete motoring satisfaction.

Lincoln motor cars offer a wide range of body types. Equipment includes the [illegible] brake system, hydraulic shock absorbers, bumpers, rear view mirror, windshield wiper, and one or two spare balloon tires, according to type. Special equipment included with certain bodies.

Priced from $4600 at Detroit

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone MOntrose 8062

WILSON'S—*The Men's Store of Pittsburgh*—WILSON'S

Beginning Tomorrow (Monday) Morning

An Extraordinary Selling

Men's Topcoats

The Choicest Garments You Ever Laid Eyes On at $40 and $45—They All Go Now at One Greatly Reduced Price

$29.50

And, mark you—they're quarter lined with genuine Skinner's Satin; also many are cravenetted. All are desirable, dependable fabrics—smart, fashionable woolens. A noteworthy assortment of ever popular tweeds is included. All sizes in regulars from 34 to 46; shorts from 34 to 42.

Final Cuts Heighten the Values in Remaining Stocks Winter Clothes

OVERCOATS LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Were $35 to $145—Now $16.50 to $65

Even though you don't need a new overcoat now it will pay you to buy ahead for next year at the ridiculously low prices now in effect for clearance purposes.

MEN'S SUITS

All Remaining $50, $55 and $60 Garments—

$34.50

Every desirable style; single and double breasted; 2 and 3 button models; worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, serges—most of them suitable for year 'round wear.

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Chamber of Commerce Building
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

Greater Pittsburgh's Greatest DENTAL SERVICE at LOWEST PRICES in the City

GUARANTEED FIT

$5 FALSE TEETH

Value to $35

Fillings, $1; Bridge Work, $3

DR. WALLS

Face-Forming Plates $10

Remove wrinkes and hollows. Guaranteed Fit.

Values to $50

OLD PLATES Repaired and Refitted While You Wait.

Accommodating CREDIT

Dr H V. Walls

P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

FREE EXAMINATION

Painless Extractions—Sweet Air and Gas—X-Ray Service

DR. WALLS' WHITE DENTISTS

Only at 5th Ave. at Market St. Specialists

Open Daily to 9 P. M.
Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.
Telephone Atlantic 1983

The Best News of the Year for Women Who Like Fine Wall Papers and Women Who Like to Save

INDEPENDENT FASHION

WALL PAPER

Now Showing at All Independent Stores

You would willingly pay considerably higher prices for these exquisite, modern Wall Papers. New art-craft, late creations in the finest exclusive wall hangings, designed by the country's foremost interior decorators, are awaiting your inspection at all Independent Wall Paper Stores. Floral Taupes, Scenic Brocades, Glazed Dresdens and sixty-eight other innovations in the modern spirit.

Priced 25c and 35c

We are justly proud of our complete selection of 1928 Exclusive Wall Hangings priced at only five and ten cents per roll. These include conventional stripes, delicate brocades, heavy oatmeals, floral clusters, chintzes, tapestries and kitchen patterns—a pleasing paper for every room in the home. Do not overlook this most extraordinary feature—the moderate cost will surprise you.

Priced 5c and 10c

New 1928 Catalogue, Now Ready, Mailed Free to Out-of-Town Customers

INDEPENDENT WALL PAPER CO.

East Liberty 5933 Penn Ave | McKeesport—2 Stores 510 Walnut St. 542 Fifth Ave. | Downtown Store 634 Smithfield St. | South Side 1306 Carson St. | Braddock 712 Braddock Ave. | North Side 106-8 E. Ohio St.

Fuelless Motor, Work of Pittsburgher, Is Tested

ENGINE DRAWS POWER FROM AIR CURRENTS

Col. Lindbergh Witnesses Experiments With New Marvel at Selfridge Field.

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—(AP)—Maj Thomas G. Lanphier, flight commander at Selfridge Field, told The Associated Press today that experiments are being made at the field with an airplane motor operated electro-magnetically without fuel, but that nothing definite as to its practicability had been developed.

The flight commander said that the motor, invented by Lester J. Mendershot, a Pittsburgh electrical engineer, "may or may not amount to anything," depending upon future tests.

Maj. Lanphier also was authority for the statement that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh witnessed an experiment with the motor yesterday in a hangar at the field, but he declared that Lindbergh merely was an "interested spectator," and had no connection with the invention.

The major, who said he also witnessed the test of the motor appeared enthusiastic over it, but declined to discuss the possibility of it revolutionizing automotive power.

He refused to discuss details of the motor, but William B. Stout, president of the Stout Air Service, Inc., who said he viewed the model in Pittsburgh three weeks ago, declared it draws its energy directly from electrical currents in the air or ground. Stout said the demonstration he saw was "very impressive" and "actually uncanny," and said he would like to see a large model operated.

CURRENTS HARNESSED

Hendershot is a free-lance engineer of Pittsburgh. He had an idea that the "earth currents" which make the brilliant Aurora Borealis in northern skies, could be harnessed and made to work an engine.

Puttering about the Bettis airport, Hendershot attracted the attention of the port manager, D. Barr Peat, former Army aviator.

Peat gaped with perplexity at the idea, and when his friend, William B. Stout, head of the aircraft division of the Ford Motor Company, landed at the field several weeks ago, he invited Stout to look over the motor.

Stout saw a small contraption like any other small electric motor mounted on a block. Without connection by outside wires, the motor hummed around at 1,500 to 1,800 revolutions per minute.

Hendershot estimated that his motor would run 2,000 hours before the material with which he made the magneto would wear down. It was the winding and substance he used which picked up the earth currents, the inventor explained.

COMPARED TO RADIO

"Like a radio tube picks sound waves from the air," Stout said. "The magnetoo picked up waves from the earth, which were similar to electricity.

"I inspected the makeup sufficient to convince me that there was merit to the motor and not humbug."

Stout invited Hendershot and Peat to bring the engine to the Ford laboratory at Dearborn, Mich., to make more thorough tests.

Meantime, Maj. Lanphier of the United States air service, whom Peat knew in the Army, landed at the field and was shown the creation.

Lanphier was enthused and also invited the two to Selfridge Field, where, he said, everything possible would be done to assist them in experimental work.

They arrived about three weeks ago.

Lanphier was so enthusiastic over the invention, he sent for his friend, "Slim" Lindbergh. The Lone Eagle responded promptly. He flew secretly from St. Louis, bringing his financial backers. Together they went to Ford's. Lindbergh got behind the invention whole-heartedly.

'No Face Lifting For Me,' Says Mary Garden

By Universal Service.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 25.

"HAVE my face lifted?"

Mary Garden, Chicago Civic Opera Company prima donna, was astounded.

"How silly. Why should I?" Thus the famous American songbird denied reports that she was to undergo the knife at the hands of a beauty specialist.

"Plastic surgery and face lifting may be all right for some people," said Miss Garden. "If it makes people younger, happier and prettier, why I think it is perfectly fine.

"But as for having my face lifted, why, I've never given it a thought. And then, why should I?" she queried, with a sly wink.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

Tomorrow—Share in the Season's Greatest Sale

New Spring Silk DRESSES $5.55

Every Dress a Rare Bargain

ALL ARE REGULAR $10 AND $12.50 DRESSES

New Spring Colors
Wood Violet, Cornflower and Other New Blues, Castilian Red, Almond Green, Beige, Gray, Patou Brown.
ALSO
Navy, Black, Etc.

BASEMENT SALE

Again our famous bargain basement TRIUMPHS! Determined to give our customers the finest dresses they ever bought in the whole city of Pittsburgh our basement buyer scoured the New York markets —he bought ONLY from makers of better dresses—personally selecting EVERY GARMENT IN THIS SALE and he has asked us to tell you in this ad that the dresses are ALL IN THE NEWEST OF SPRING STYLES, made of the BEST QUALITY SILK MATERIALS in EVERY WANTED NEW SPRING SHADE!

Fine Materials at Only $5.55:—

Canton Crepes *Flat Crepes* *Crepe-back Satins*
Georgettes *Plain and Printed Satins* *Taffetas*

And SUCH lovely styles! Smart two-piece effects. New drapes, tiers, flounces. Flare and circular skirts. Gorgeous embroidery, gay flowers, rhinestones, Boleros, Capes, Pleats. And SCORES of others!

Samples!

Even 100 SAMPLE DRESSES are in this sale at $5.55! One and two of a kind from the cream of the makers' stocks. Early comers will get these PRIZES!

Women's Sizes, 36 to 46
Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20
Extra Sizes, 46 to 52

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

BOND'S ARE THRU!

Bond Hats
SPRING FELTS
DERBIES
$2.85

New Spring Topcoats
Get Yours Now!
$18.85

Sell Out! Sell Out!

That's all that counts now. Our time is almost up—and we've got thousands of suits and coats to clean out. We're quitting business—we must "get out from under." Prices mean nothing now!

Broadcloth SHIRTS
Plain and Fancies
89c

Odd Pants
Hundreds of Fine Worsteds and Cassimeres
$2.85

All Wool Suits—Overcoats $16.85

Hundreds of Fine New Models—New Shades in All Sizes—Smashed Down to the Bottom!

We Can't Give Our Big Stock Away, But We're Doing the Next Thing to It.

Winter Union Suits . . 89c
$1.00 Interwoven Socks 48c
Sweater Coats, $2.95
Slickers . . $4.85

Now selections are complete. Now you are sure to get just what you want. Get in and get the greatest bargains of a lifetime!

Fine Worsted SUITS
Every New Model
$21.85

De Luxe Suits Overcoats
THE GREATEST BARGAIN OF ALL!
$28.85

$1 Ties . . . 39c
Garters . . . 19c
Silk Sox . . . 35c
Bond Caps, $1.15

BOND'S CLOTHES
Cor. 5th Ave. & Market St.

(Advertisement.)

HEAD NOISES? 4-DAY TREATMENTS FREE

The pity of those Head Noises, those wearing — annoying sounds in your head! You have thought at times that life was hardly worth living.

Perhaps your hearing is already failing. Even if it is still good, you have the added burden of knowing that these Head Noises may be only the signals of approaching Deafness.

You may have the Noises in the head occasionally or when you have a cold but you are in danger of a more serious development all the same. You need immediate treatment.

Ear Specialist Sproule has studied and originated a Method of treatment which has brought happy relief to many people troubled with Head Noises. This treatment has, in these many cases, stopped the sounds and left the head clear as a bell. To show this Method he offers a 4-day treatment Free.

GIVEN AWAY

These introductory treatments are being offered Free. If you want one, write today. You may try for yourself this Method. You can then see why it has succeeded, when some others failed.

Ear Specialist Sproule wants to help all who suffer from these Head Noises. He knows what misery those sounds of escaping steam—that bell ringing in the ear—the singing of crickets or insects—the humming—the puffing—the buzzing—the distant roaring—the dull heavy throbbing—means. He therefore offers a treatment FREE to all who write at once. Through this Method many sufferers, in place of those roaring Noises, now enjoy a perfect quietness, in which natural sounds are heard quickly and distinctly.

Just sit down and write a post-card or letter request asking for a sample treatment—Free—for Head Noises. *Sign your full name and address, and send it off NOW. The treatment will come to you by return mail, and will cost you nothing.* Don't delay—send NOW. Write

EAR SPECIALIST SPROULE,
518 Cornhill Building, Boston, Mass.

Looking For a Room?

A FEW OF TODAY'S OFFERINGS:

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. Franklin —.

FURNISHED room in private home, with garage, $28. Franklin —.

FURNISHED room, steam heat, private family. Mayflower —.

TWO or three rooms, furnace heat; adults. West View —.

COMFORTABLE sleeping room, use of bath; good location; reasonable. Hiland —.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished room, near cars. Call Lehigh —.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable room, private family, $4.50; conveniences. Mayflower —.

TWO large rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping. Franklin —.

DORMONT—Attractively furnished bedroom, living room, kitchenette; third floor, private home. Lehigh —.

FOR reliable business man, newly furnished room, next bath, steam heated apartment in East Liberty district; reasonable rent.

FURNISHED room next to bath, for lady or gent, with private family. Fairfax —.

THEN, by all means, go about it logically. Don't waste time and energy on hit or miss methods. Just read the Rental Ads of the Sun-Tele Want Ad Section today.

You'll find a good selection of rooms, arranged in a way that makes selecting just the one you want easy and sure. Turn there now and see if this isn't so.

See Classifications 21, 22 and 89

6 Beautify Your Home at Small Cost EVERGREENS FOR $1.10 POSTPAID

These soon grow into handsome trees worth many dollars. We ship during April

Three-year trees are 10 to 15 inches high, 2 Norway Spruce, 2 American Pyramidal, 2 Chinese Arborvitae

MAGNOLIA TREES Blooms early in Spring. Pink and white. Two Trees 1.10

GOLDEN BELL (Forsythia) Its yellow flowers appear before the leaves, the earliest note of Spring. Very striking. Two Plants 1.10

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE Rich, light bluish green foliage, perfectly hardy and one of the most beautiful native evergreens. Its unusual color affording a striking contrast to the dark green Spruce; 4 years old. Two Trees 1.10

FREE—6 hardy field-grown Carnation plants, all colors. FREE with each order of $3.30 and over. THIS WEEK ONLY

RHODODENDRONS (Catawbiense) One of our most beautiful native evergreen flowering shrubs. The flower is reddish purple and blooms in May. Grows well in shade or sun. 2 Plants for $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay): Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pinkish white flowers in July. 2 Plants for $1.10

RHODODENDRONS (Carolinianum) The flower shades from light to dark pink and blooms with great profusion in May. The plant thrives best in partial shade or full sun. 2 Plants for...... $1.10

Plants Are Over One Foot High

HARDY AZALEAS Nudiflora. A handsome early free-flowering, deep pink species; very profuse and showy. A beautiful variety. Very hardy. Plants 2-3 feet high. Each $1.10

The Fischer Nurseries Dept. M, Easton, Pa.

(Advertisement.)

Diabetes Conquered

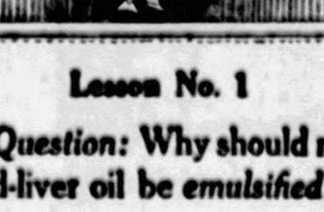
Battle Creek, Mich.—The Sanborn Laboratories of this city announce the development of a new treatment for Diabetes which is proving remarkably effective. Cures have been reported even in many advanced cases. Early and mild cases frequently clear up in a remarkably short time.

A 78-page book which fully describes the treatment, telling how many men and women of national prominence were restored to perfect health by the Sanborn non-starvation treatment after all previous efforts had failed, may be had by any sufferer from this disease by writing the Sanborn Laboratories, 4011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan.

(Advertisement.)

Diabetes Discovery From Europe

After successful use in Europe, Dr. Stein-Callenfels' wonderful diabetic treatment, **which allows you to gradually eat what you need,** is now available in this country. A book describing this wonderful treatment will be sent FREE OF CHARGE to any sufferer of diabetes. Don't delay—Write M. Richarts, Dept. 31, 320 West 42nd St., New York.



Lesson No. 1

Question: Why should my cod-liver oil be *emulsified?*

Answer: Because I can absorb it more readily, like the emulsified fat in milk. What's more, it *tastes pleasant* when I take it in the form of

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Rent! HOUSES APARTMENTS ROOMS
SEE TODAY'S WANT ADS

(Advertisement)

Druggist Gave Her Very Good Advice

Miss Ruth Horowitz, Bronx, N. Y., writes: "Having been troubled with indigestion caused by constipation for several months, my druggist advised a purely vegetable laxative pill.

I can safely say that since I am taking them, and only one each night, I feel like myself again and can eat most anything without fear of an attack."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
All druggists—25c and 75c red pkgs.

ADVERTISE IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Sift Past For 'Torch' Slayer Clue

JERSEY POLICE SEEK ADDICT AS MURDERER

Robbery Motive Discarded when $2,500 of Victim's Money Is Returned.

By PEARL GROSS,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Harsh hands and unsympathetic, curious eyes pried today into a small trunk owned by Margaret Brown, 40, who was brutally murdered last week, in an effort to abstract from its depths some of the secret, past history of the cultured, shy spinster-woman.

Letters and picture postcards mailed from all corners of the world, mementoes, souvenirs of girlhood and sentimental mottoes—all the knickknacks that a woman whose life is devoid of romance, hides away to sigh over "some day"—were read and examined by the police.

NO CLUE REVEALED

Nothing of the slightest importance was found by this rude excursion into Miss Brown's private life. Nothing to give any substantial clue to the murderer who robbed her on a lonely road in Bernardsville, N. J., last Monday night and then poured oil over the woman's body, making of it a flaming torch.

SEE DOPE FIEND ANGLE

The man the police are looking for is now dubbed "the torch murderer!" If a passerby had not detected the flames devouring the woman's body, Miss Brown's murder would have remained one of the greatest unsolvable mysteries of criminal history, or it may have never come to light at all.

Police of New Jersey and New York, conducting the murder investigation, differ as to the perpetrator of the crime. New Jersey authorities are inclined to place credence in a drug-fiend angle to the case. They believe Miss Brown succumbed to the romantic wooing of a clever low-grade criminal, who lured her to the woods to rob her.

This theory was upset when the $2,500—all the money taken from the woman—was mailed anonymously to the police. Investigations in New York disclosed that Miss Brown had been a governess most of her life. She was employed by a wealthy Park avenue family. She was highly educated, spoke four languages, was traveled and a lover of outdoor life.

New York detectives maintain that somewhere in the drug traffic records is the name of the man who is responsible for her death. This man who entered the life of the love-starved woman and made her forget all the ironclad principles of her straightforward life they believe must necessarily have been a "high-class" person, probably a society man, drug-crazed and irresponsible.

Weather Outlook For Present Week

North and Middle Atlantic states—A period of rain or snow Tuesday or Wednesday and again toward end; cold at beginning, with mostly moderate temperatures thereafter.

South Atlantic and East Gulf states—A period of rains about middle of week, otherwise mostly fair. Cold at beginning, with temperatures mostly above normal thereafter.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of rains about Tuesday and another in latter half. Moderately cold at beginning, with temperature mostly above normal thereafter.

Region of the Great Lakes and for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Occasional periods of precipitation; variable temperature, but mostly near or above seasonal normal.

POLICE HUNTING AMBRIDGE GIRL

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Feb. 25.—"Tired of going to school" is believed by police to be the explanation of the disappearance of Josephine Petrela, 14-year-old junior high school student, of 605 Glenwood avenue. The girl started for school Friday, but did not reach there. After she had disappeared it was found she had taken extra clothing along, indicating police say, she left of her own volition.

W. Va. Man Held Up And Robbed of $120

J. C. A. McLaughlin, business man of St. Marys, W. Va., told police he was held up in Grant street and robbed of $120 and several checks, valued at $300, early Saturday.

Use Direct Entrance to Downstairs Store at Corner Sixth Ave. and Smithfield St.

GIMBEL BROTHERS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET — PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Use Direct Entrance to Downstairs Store at Corner Sixth Ave. and Smithfield St.

Newness and Brightness Abound!

In This Spacious TWO FLOOR Downstairs Store That Meets the Popular Needs of the Public! Right Now the Store is Resplendent With Spring Merchandise in Every Department!—for the Home—for Personal Needs!

Dress Silks for Spring Wear

Thousands of Yards of the Weaves Most Favored for Spring!

$1.24 Yd.

Wanted colors — wanted weaves — solid colors — delightful prints, so much in vogue!

40-In. Washable Crepe de Chine
Heavy quality, flat finished silk crepe de chine, in complete color range. Yard........ $1.24

40-In. Printed Georgette Crepe
Light-colored grounds with all-over flower prints. Beautiful quality. Yard........ $1.24

36-In. Moire Silk Taffeta
Embossed moire taffeta—plain and changeable effects—in perfect weaves. Yard........ $1.24

40-In. Plain Colored Georgette
Shades for party frocks, street dresses, lingerie, lamp shades, etc. Yard........ $1.24

40-In. Printed Silk Crepe de Chine
Popular floral prints in wanted color combinations. Light and dark shades. Yard........ $1.24

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Larger Sizes in Women's Dresses

Dresses Designed Especially for the Shorter Woman—and the Larger Woman—of Ample Porportions!

$16.85

Sizes 20½ to 28½
Sizes 40½ to 52½

Slenderizing models for the short woman who needs extra fullness through the shoulders and the hips—and also for the taller woman who is amply proportioned! Materials include Cantons, crepe de chines, flat crepes, georgettes, printed crepes. Delightful assortment of styles.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Spring Wash Fabrics, Domestics

Timely Items for the Housewife and Homesewer!

36-Inch Dress Percales
Neat floral patterns for house dresses, boys' blouses, etc. Yard... 17c

32-Inch Lingerie Crepes
New patterns for women's and children's wear. Wanted colors. Yd... 24c

32-Inch Dress Ginghams
In checks, plaids and broken plaids. Good color range. Yard........ 19c

32-Inch Dress Prints
New floral effects—conventional patterns—for dresses, etc. Yard... 37c

36-Inch Comfort Challies
Wide range of patterns on light and dark grounds. Yard........ 17c

36-Inch Bleached Muslin
Extra firm quality for household use. Yard........ 15c

32-Inch Art Ticking
Heavy feather-proof art ticking for mattress and furniture covering. Yard........ 44c

Embroidered Pillow Cases
42x36-inch hemstitched and embroidered cases of heavy bleached muslin. Pair........ 47c

All-Linen Table Damask
68 inches wide. Heavy quality. Neat floral patterns. Yard........ $1.24

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

Women's Rayon and Cotton Lingerie

Thousands of Pieces at One Feature Price!

97c

Many of the Garments in This Vast Assortment Have Been Copied From High Priced Silk Underwear!

When women can buy such undergarments as these for 97c, they won't hesitate to buy for months and months to come! Many will anticipate not only Spring needs—but will buy for Summer and for Vacation! The Rayon garments are of a rich, lustrous quality...the cotton lingerie includes crepe, voile, nainsook and novelty materials. Models in both groups are smartly tailored — or lavishly trimmed with dainty laces, touches of hand embroidery, etc.

Rayon Lingerie
Gowns
Slips
Chemise
Bloomers
Step-ins
Pastel Shades

Cotton Lingerie
Pajamas
Chemise
Slips
Bloomers
Step-ins
Gowns

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Sunfast Drapery

17c Yd.

Drapery Madras—36 Inches Wide

Because this drapery madras is in only two colors — green and brown—it is being sold at a fraction of the original price. An outstanding value for those who can use these colors.

Gimbels Downstairs Store

Room Size Rugs From Famous Makers

Size 8.3x10.6 Feet — $28.44 — Size 9x12 Feet

From W. & J. Sloane, Bigelow-Hartford and Hodges...come these good looking Wilton Velvet and Axminster rugs. All new Spring patterns in Chinese and Oriental effects—in rose, taupe, blue, tan and grey.

Hall and Stair Carpets
64c Yd.
Good quality Brussels in tan, blue, rose and taupe.

Felt Base Pabcolin Rugs
$7.47
9x12 size. Suitable for dining room, bedroom and kitchen.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

3-Piece Bed Outfits

$16.94

Consisting of Bed, Spring and Mattress!

Brown enamel metal bed with 2-inch continuous posts and 5 one-inch fillers at head and foot; nationally known fabric resilient springs and cotton mattress with rolled edges. Various sizes.

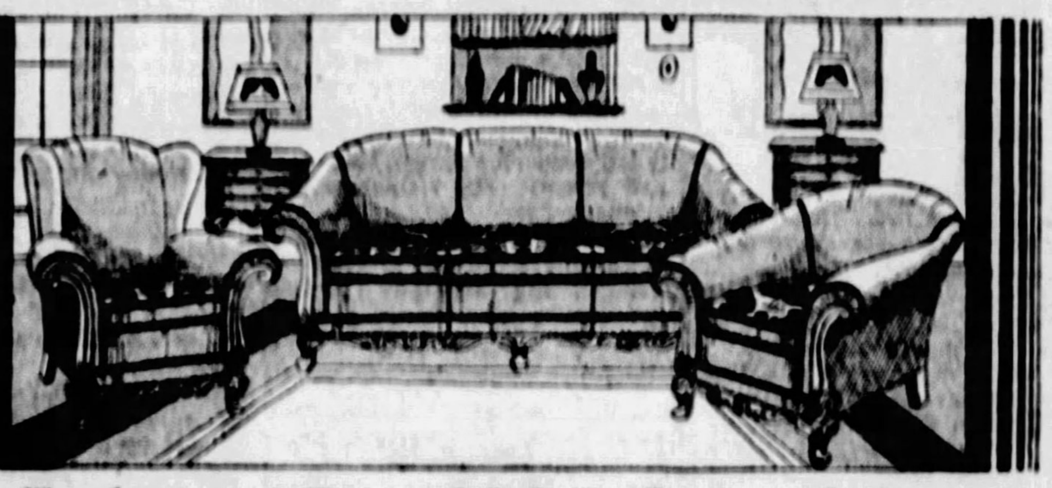
Gimbels Downstairs Store

GIMBEL BROTHERS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET — PHONE ATLANTIC 4400
STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Just 3 More Days of Gimbels Semi-Annual Furniture Sale

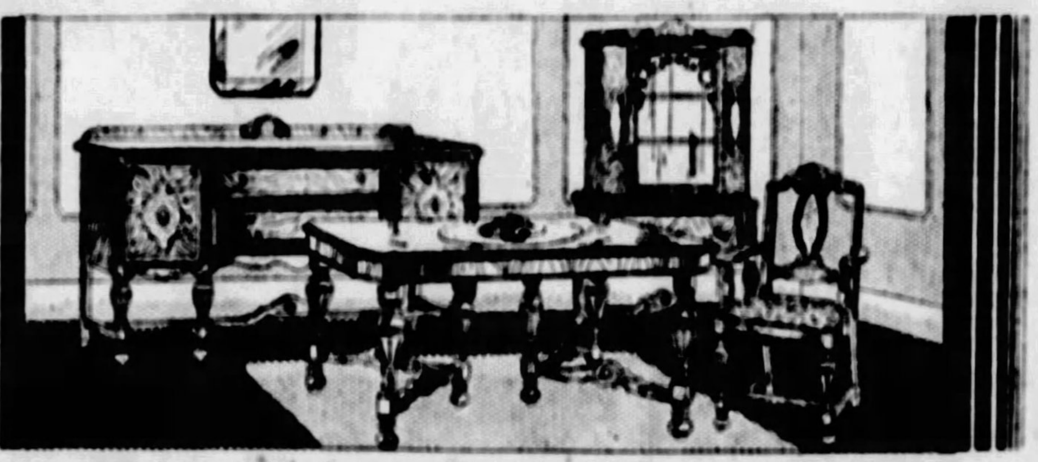
The time is growing short . . . The month is waning . . . And the special values now stressed in Gimbels Semi-Annual Sale are only available for the remainder of this month. This event has attracted thousands of furniture buyers during the past 25 days. Have you shared in the opportunities we offer?



Exclusive 3-Piece Mohair Living Suite

$175

A stately Chesterfieldian suite, of the homey pattern, made on a sturdy frame of hardwood, with web construction. The upholstery is in lustrous mohair of a good lasting quality, and contrasting reversible cushions.



9-Piece Walnut Dining Room Suite

$195

A durable dining outfit, made in select walnut 5-ply veneered, and built precisely for long service. The buffet is 66 inches long, with the other pieces sized proportionately. A choice of leather or tapestry seating.

Frieght on Out-of-Town Purchases Will Be Prepaid By Gimbels to Nearest Railroad Station

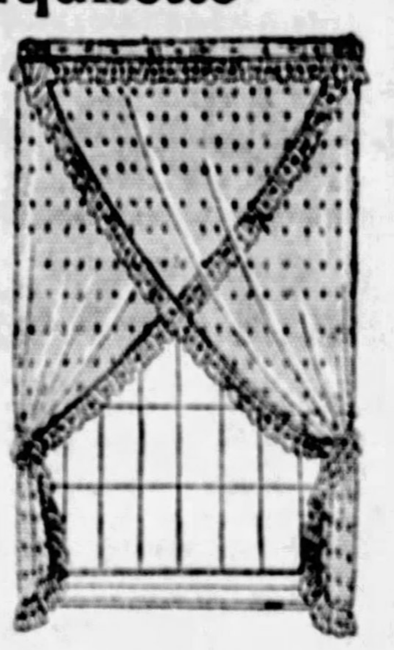
Convenient Payments May Be Arranged

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Eighth and Ninth Floors

Quaint Kriss Kross Curtains of Fine Voile and Marquisette

A Choice of Three Styles in Ivory and Ecru Colors, All 50 Inches in Width

$2.50 Set



Hundreds of ruffled curtains, in plain voile and figured and dotted marquisette, in styles created to give the home a touch of refinement. They are all hemmed and ready to hang, complete with ruffled tie backs.

Many of these fine curtains have ruffles across the top, acting as valances. They are all 2½ yards in length, and each pair measures 50 inches in width. A large number of each style are available.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled

Gimbels—DRAPERY DEPT.—Sixth Floor.

Newest Spring Floor Coverings at Uncommonly Low Prices

Another advantageous purchase allows Gimbels to offer beautiful rugs of the latest spring designs and patterns, products of the leading mills in the country, at prices notably low. The prices quoted are on the 9x12 feet room size rugs. Other sizes are offered at proportionate prices.

Seamless Axminster and Wiltana Rugs—$45.00

An infinite variety of Chinese and Oriental patterns, in wanted color combinations of old blue, rose, taupe, ivory and old rose. The lot includes rugs from Beattie, Sloane, Sanford and others. 9x12 feet.

Royal Wilton Floor Pieces—$55 to $150

Faithful reproductions of old Persian masterpieces, in delightful blending colors, mark these rugs as better and more attractive pieces for the home. All are finished with linen fringing. 9x12 feet.

Gimbels—RUGS—Sixth Floor

Sprightly New Prints in Sheer and Heavy Silks

Polka Dots, Indian Designs, Modernistic Block and Floral Patterns, Etc.

$2.98 Yard

In sheer chiffons and georgettes for the afternoon frock—heavy flat crepes and crepe de chines for the street frocks. Polka dots, outstanding among all prints—new Indian patterns — bizarre modernistic block designs—delightful floral patterns—sophisticated prints—small dainty ones. A wide selection of unusual charm and variety. Most moderately priced.

Gimbels—SILK DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

Soaps and Sundries

LAUNDRY SOAP—Classic white, washes well in any water, per case of 100 bars, **$3.85**

O'CEDAR MOP—Full size, for polishing floors, with bottle of O'Cedar polish, complete, **$1.00**.

SUNBRITE CLEANSER — For cleaning and scouring greasy pans and dishes, 26 large sifter cans, **95c.**

WHITE SOAP CHIPS — Quick Naptha Brand, fine for general household use, 5 large packages, **$1.00.**

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Canaries and Cages

Ideal Companions for Women Who Spend Much Time at Home

HARTZ MOUNTAIN CANARIES—Full of life and song, and in the prime of their plumage. Fine Easter gifts. **$4.95**

CAGES AND STANDS—Combination outfits, attractively finished in oxidized brass with white enamel sand trays. Special.................... **$5.75**

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Refrigerators—Less!

BELDING HALL—Seamless porcelain enamel interior, in golden oak finish, 70-pound ice capacity.............. **$35.95**

BELDING HALL—White enamel lined with galvanized ice chamber, 10-pound ice capacity. Special **$25.95**

ALASKA—In selected ash of dark oak finish, with enamel provision chamber, 71-pound ice capacity. Special........................ **$32.95**

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

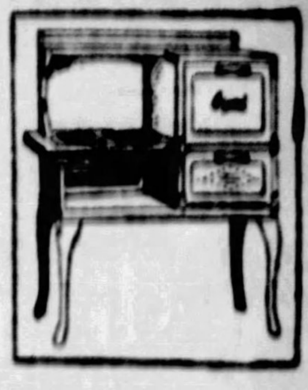
Grand Gas Ranges

CABINET MODEL—Full white porcelain enameled, complete with broiler, and drilled removable burners, with right or left oven. Special **$59.95**

DE LUXE MODEL—Full white, trimmed with pearl gray porcelain enamel, constructed on a cast iron frame, with bolts concealed. Spacious service drawer. Right or left oven. Special **$87.95**

SAME DE LUXE MODEL—Equipped with Robert Shaw heat regulator, Special.... **$98.95**

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



GIMBEL BROTHERS

SIXTH AVENUE at Smithfield Street — Phone ATlantic 4400 — Store Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00

SPRING SALE of HOUSEWARES CHINA GLASS & LAMPS

Housewares, China, Glass and Lamp Departments on Seventh Floor

Housewares, China, Glass and Lamp Departments on Seventh Floor

Now comes the annual Spring Sale of countless needed things for the home---wares designed to help the housewife in maintaining her home in ease and comfort---and with added beauty. We have planned for this event---prepared for it diligently---for months past. Searched the markets of the world. Sale prices show noteworthy margins of savings. The opportunity to supply your needs for months to come is outstanding. The entire Seventh Floor is given over to this event.

Good Quality Aluminum Ware

Serviceable Utensils for Every Kitchen Low Priced Because of a Special Purchase

$1.00

A special group of high grade pure aluminum ware, including thousands of handy pieces of use to every housewife. Among this lot will be found:

5-qt. tea kettles, 6-qt. covered cooking kettles, 2-qt. double boilers, 4-qt. covered sauce pans, 10-qt. oval dish pans, 8 and 2-qt. percolators, 8-piece sauce pan sets, large round roasters, 5-qt. strainer sauce pans, double omelette pans, 4-cup tea ball pot, etc.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor.

Colored Enamel Ware

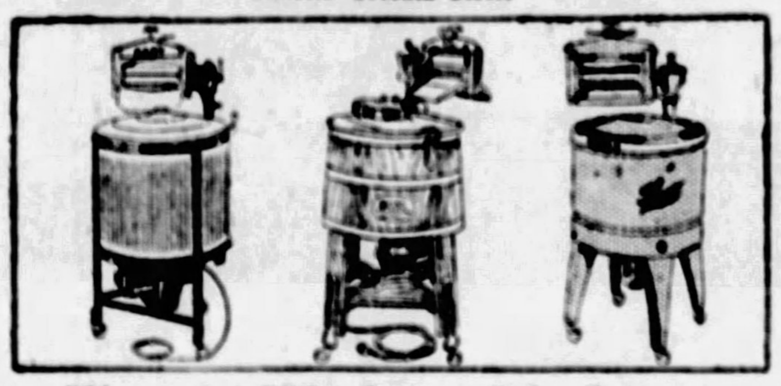
$1.00

Easily Cleaned Utensils of Fine Quality—In Colors That Harmonize with Kitchen Scheme

Beautifully finished enamelware utensils, of the durable variety—hundreds of pieces finished in forest green, Indian yellow, and Holland red—for the housewife who is interested in carrying out a color scheme in the kitchen. The lot consists of:

6-qt. covered cooking kettles, 8-qt. covered cooking kettles, 10-qt. water pails, 2-qt. coffee pots, 1½-qt. double boilers, 9-qt. oval dish pans, 10-qt. round dish pans, 12-inch oblong baking pans.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor.



Electric Washing Machines

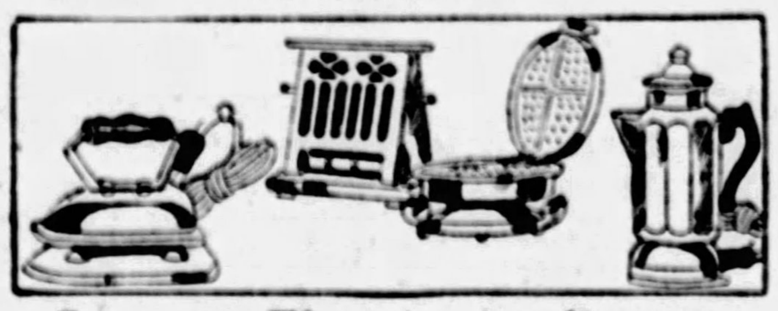
A Most Essential Commodity for the Home—Choice of Three Famous Nationally Known Washers

The Easy $139 — Vacuum Cup Washer type, with Syraloy inner tub, one-piece metal wringer, and one point oiling system.

The Boss $79.95 — Worm drive "Arrowing" type, in wooden tub, equipped with new Aluminite wringer.

The Thor $129.50 — New Model Thor, gyrator type, with blue vitreoil enamel tub, and one handle control system.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor.



Save on Electric Appliances

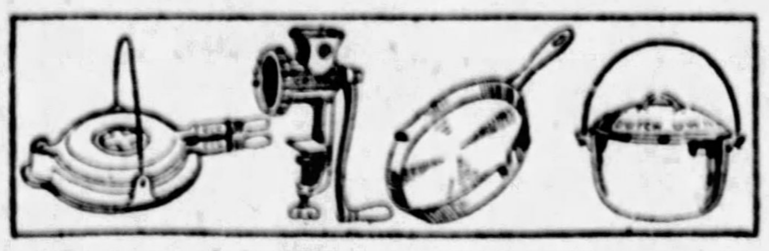
ELECTRIC WAFFLE IRON — Guaranteed, of heavy nickel finish, with cast grid and batter groove, special, **$7.95.**

ELECTRIC IRON—Handy shape, complete with cord, and equipped with toggle switch, Universal make. Special, **$3.95.**

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR — 6-cup size. Of heavy aluminum. Has guaranteed heating element. **$3.95.**

ELECTRIC TOASTER—Heavily nickel plated, equipped with the latest easy turning device, Universal make Special, **$3.95.**

Gimbels—Seventh Floor.



Griswold Ware, Sale-Priced

DUTCH OVEN—"Tite-top" variety, made of heavy cast iron, and self basting, special, **$2.45.**

CAST IRON SKILLETS—Made of good grade polished cast iron. Does not burn up grease, special **75c.**

FOOD CHOPPERS—Good for chopping any cooked or raw meats or vegetables. Special, **$1.35.**

WAFFLE IRONS—For use over a gas burner, made of fine cast material and easy to clean, special, **$1.15.**

Gimbels—Seventh Floor.

Laundry Supplies, Special

CLOTHES BASKETS—White willow oval shaped baskets, in 4 sizes, special at **89c. $1.00. $1.29 and $1.59.**

CLOTHES HAMPERS—"Biltwell" type, of close woven splint, 3 sizes, special, **$1.50. $2 and $2.50.**

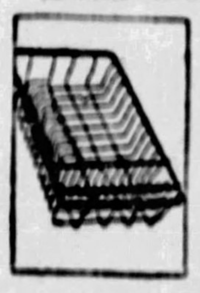
CLOTHES HAMPERS, with covers heavy willow. Special, **$2.45.**

CURTAIN STRETCHERS—On easel, made of best white wood, nickel pins, special, **$2.49.**

CLOTHES WRINGERS—3 and 5-year guarantee, pure rubber rolls, Special **$6.95.**

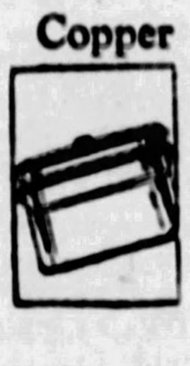
Gimbels—Seventh Floor.

Dish Drainers



95c A handy commodity, made of heavy steel wire, with a good white enamel finish.

Copper Boilers

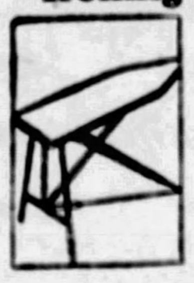


$3.95 Heavy sheet copper boilers, tightly seamed, with handy wooden handles. Larger size at **$4.50.**

Gas Hot Plate

$3.95 Cast high leg style with two burners. For use in either the kitchen or laundry.

Ironing Board



$2.85 "RID-JID" make, folding, of fine strong material, easily folded.

Fern Stands at

$2.95 Ferneries in gray, ivory, green and orange. Complete with metal inserts. All well braced.

Garbage Cans

95c Galvanized steel cans, corrugated, with deep tight cover, in 8-gallon size. 12-Gal. Size **$1.35** 14-Gal. Size **$1.75**

Waste Baskets

$1.00 Heavy metal baskets in oval and octagon shaped bronze lined and decorated on outside.

Garbage Pails

$1.15 "Handy Ann" kitchen pails, with galvanized insert and foot lever to raise lid. White, gray, blue, red and green.

Kitchen Stools

$1.25 Well built stools, finished in a good wearing white enamel. The legs are footed with heavy rubber tips.

Carpet Sweepers

$3.95 Bissell Standard Quality Sweepers, with wearable bristle rotating brush.

Pantry Sets

$1.00 Four-piece sets consisting of tea, coffee, sugar, and flour containers. White enamel finish.

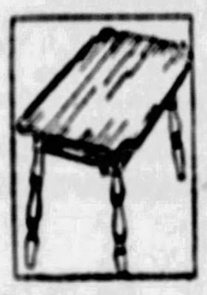
Quality Brooms

59c Strong brooms made of selected corn stalks, on strong handle. Also heavy five-seamed brooms with polished handles at **95c**

Kitchen Chairs

$1.59 Made in unfinished white wood, for painting. All are of the sturdy bow back style. Windsor style chair at **$2.25**

Breakfast Tables



$3.45 Made in unfinished white wood, 24x36-inch top, with well turned legs. Can be painted in accord with kitchen scheme.

Bread Boxes

95c Oblong shaped, with rounded corners, in white enamel. Two larger sizes priced accordingly at $1.10 and $1.25.

Kitchen Sets

$1.45 In green, canary and red. Four-piece sets consisting of bread box, tea, coffee, and sugar canisters.

Step Ladders

$1.00 Heavy pine folding ladders, 4-ft. size, reinforced with steel rods under each step. 5 Ft. Size **$1.75** 6 Ft. Size **$2.25**

Medicine Cabinet

$2.95 Substantial steel cabinet, finished in white enamel for the bath room, with good quality 9x12-inch mirror in door.

Toilet Tissue

12 Rolls for **85c** Waldorf smooth finish tissue, perforated, in handy lots of 12 rolls. Scott Tissue, 6 rolls for **59c**

Bread Boxes

$1.00 Roll top style, in green, red and canary. Larger roll tops, in white enamel only at **$1.45**

Flour Bins

95c All white enameled bins. Well seamed and finished, in the 25 lb. size. All have hinged lids. 10-lb. size, at **$1.35**

China, Glass and Earthenware for the Kitchen and China Closet—Lamps for Living Room and Den

100-Piece Dinner Sets

Fine quality American porcelain dinner sets, choice of two patterns, bird center with floral border, and colorful floral decoration on rim; complete dinner service for twelve persons. **$14.95**

Bridge and Junior Floor Lamps

$1.39

100 of these splendid twisted rod floor and bridge lamps, at this special sale price, finished in mottled green, silver and rose; Swedish steel, or black and gold. Each lamp is equipped with 6 feet of silk cord.

Bridge Lamp Shades

95c

Pleated parchment shades to fit the above bridge lamps, in plain Flemish green, Spanish gold, and rosaline; other shades of daintily colored chintzes. 18-inch shades of decorated parchment paper for floor lamps at $1.25.

Electric Fixtures ¼ Off

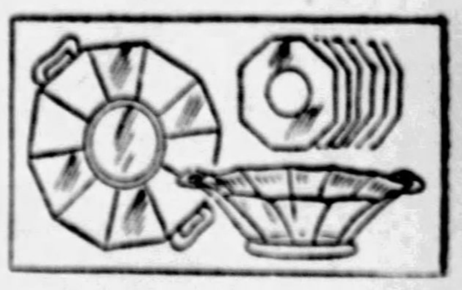
The entire stock of electric fixtures, for the duration of this sale, will be offered at ¼ off their regular prices. You may select any of these items from our regular stock showing.

Console Outfits

5-piece console sets, in green color, consisting of low pan-shape center bowl, and four candlesticks to match. This ware is all light cut in a modern manner. A most attractive set. **$1.69**

100-Piece Dinner Sets

American semi-porcelain dinnerware, available in choice of two conventional patterns, both gold-lined edges. The dishes are finished in a delightful manner, and may be used for special or everyday occasions. **$18.75**



Handy Salad Sets

8-piece salad or cake sets, made in rose or green colored glass, consisting of one 10-inch handled cake plate, one 9-inch handled salad bowl, and six 7½-inch octagon salad plates to match. **$2.49**

Imp. Service Plates

Handsome imported chinaware, with ivory or green rim, decorated with gold lace pattern, and flowered center. The plates are made of translucent china and are suitable to the tastes of the most discriminate hostess. **$1.95**

Nasturtium Dinnerware

100-PIECE SETS—Of fine American semi-porcelain body, decorated in bright colored orange and yellow nasturtiums, with green leaves. This set is a complete service for 12 persons. Sale price.................. **$14.95**

50-PIECE SETS—Of the same pattern, with a complete service for 6 persons. A fine service for the impromptu dinner or home use. Sale price **$7.95**

42-PIECE SETS—Also of the same pattern as above, including a service for 6 persons. A handy set for the kitchen. Sale price.................. **$5.45**

Pyrex Pie Plates

Handy deep pie plates, made of genuine oven glass pyrex ware, 9½ inches in diameter. Guaranteed not to crack or break as the result of heat. All are finished with smooth edges. **59c**

Colored Stem Glasses

Beautiful rose-colored optic stemware, made of fine thin glass after the diamond pattern. In the assortment will be found goblets, fruit salads, sherbets, cocktails, wines, 2½, 5, and 9-inch footed tumblers. **25c**

100-Piece Imported Dinner Sets

$33.95

Fine imported china, purchased by Gimbels in Czecho-Slovakia, and a fine example of the workmanship of that country. This set may be purchased in a choice of four patterns, all new border decorations. The handled pieces are all tipped in pure coin gold. A complete fine dinner service for 12 persons.

Gimbels—CHINA—Seventh Floor

Imported Nappy Sets

500 of these fine imported nappy sets; imported from Czecho-Slovakia, made of sturdy earthenware decorated in yellow or black floral, or blue design. 6 pieces to the set. Also 4-piece sets from England at same price. **95c**

Manufacturer Pays $32,500 as Income Tax Dodger

LAY SUSSMAN'S BIG PROFITS TO BOOTLEGGING

Pleads Guilty to Evading Income Law—Put on 18-Month Parole.

Samuel Sussman burlap bag manufacturer, was $32,500 poorer Saturday and the government was just so much wealthier.

In Federal Court Sussman pleaded guilty to evasion of income taxes in failing to report profits said to have been made in bootlegging, and was fined $2,500, paroled for 18 months and ordered to pay not only the $20,000 tax due, but a $10,000 penalty by Judge R. M. Gibson.

Assistant District Attorney W. J. Aiken brought out from R. W. Osler, special agent of the government, that Sussman's undeclared profits were from bootlegging ventures and investments.

Sussman was placed under $40,000 bond pending payment.

Erie Robber Gets 7 to 14-Year Term

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 25.—John H. Christy, of Erie, who pleaded guilty to the robbery of $61.66 from Lawrence Hixson, street car operator, was sentenced to pay a fine of $25 and to serve from seven to 14 years in the Western Penitentiary. John H. Wilson and James Parker, found guilty Thursday night of first degree murder in the killing of Pellegrino Cook, Erie grocer, were with Christy at the time of the hold up. They also pleaded guilty, but sentence had been deferred pending the outcome of the murder trial.

Widow of Hardy Will Lose If She Re-Weds

LONDON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The will of Thomas Hardy, noted novelist, as published in the Daily Mail today, provides that if his widow should remarry the annuity granted her shall be cut in half.

The will, disposing of an estate of £91,000, bequeaths the widow, Mrs. Florence Emily Dugdale Hardy, the novelist's household and personal possessions and an annuity of £600.

Mrs. Hardy, in whose arms the writer died at the age of 87 on January 11, was 40 years his junior. Having achieved some success as a writer of children's stories, she abandoned her career when she married the novelist in 1914 after the death of his first wife.

WIDOW GETS ROYALTIES

The will also provides that the widow is to have all of the royalties and other proceeds from Hardy's writings for her life time and the use of Hardy's home, Max Gate, Dorchester.

Hardy signed the will on August 24, 1922, when he was more than 80 years old and had no children.

In granting his widow free use of Max Gate, he provided, however, that after her death the house and grounds were to be held in trust "for the first child of mine who shall attain the age of 21 years." There being no issue, the widow was empowered to arrange the disposal of the estate.

Among the instructions to Hardy's literary executors is the authorization that they shall "remove from my library such volumes, if any, as they may deem desirable to remove on the grounds of expediency and dispose of them as they think fit."

The will requested that a complete edition of Hardy's poems, the work of his latter years, be published "at a reasonble price so as to be within the reach of poorer readers."

DECLARE HUNT WAS GOOD BOY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Depositions in which Kansas City residents testified to the good character of Welby Hunt before he became associated with William Edward Hickman were read into the trial of the two youths here today on charges of murder.

Hunt was characterized as "honest" and "law-abiding" prior to the time he left Kansas City for the Pacific coast with Hickman, condemned slayer of Marian Parker.

The two youths are charged with the murder of C. Ivy Toms in a drug store holdup December 24, 1926.

2 DRUG STORES LOOTED OF RUM

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Feb. 25.—Whisky thieves looted two drug stores, one in Ambridge and the other in Baden, last night, escaping with a quantity of bonded liquor, alcohol and $105 cash.

Breaking a rear window, the thieves entered the Taylor Pharmacy, 1498 Guss avenue, took 20 pints of whisky and $100 from a cash box in a desk, but overlooked 32 gallons of alcohol near the whisky.

The same gang, it is thought, entered the drug store of C. J. Dumeyer, State street, Baden, and fled with 24 pints of whisky, four gallons of alcohol and $5.

HOOVER REPLY IN BORAH QUIZ IS UNDER FIRE

Anti-Saloonists Want More Definite Expression on Prohibition; Reed Speeds Drive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Spreading from scattered sectors, where the guns have been busy for weeks with a preparatory barrage, the political campaign is developing into actual combat over a wide front.

In more than a score of states, as well as in the rival camps of most of the Presidential candidates, the past week has recorded developments of more than local import.

Among the Republicans, Secretary Hoover has been drawn into an expression of his views on prohibition and flood control; Governor Lowden and Senator Curtis have each captured their first instructed delegates; Senator Willis has completed formalities for his battle with Hoover in Ohio; Senator Watson has opened his campaign with a party jubilee at Indianapolis; and the battle cry of the "Draft-Coolidge" brigade has been raised once more, this time by Mayor Thompson of Chicago.

DEMOCRATS BUSY

Reed, of Missouri, has held the Democratic spotlight with a stumping whirl across the continent, but meantime George, of Georgia, likewise has been sounding the Democratic clarion in two southern states besides his own; Gov. Smith has received the pledges of an initial block of delegates from the faraway Philippines; the Ohio Democrats have arranged to turn over their support to former Senator Pomerene without a struggle; and William G. McAdoo has renewed his prohibition war on Smith. Political forecasts always are precarious, but it seems safe to say that the political month of March promises to come in like a lion.

HOOVER QUIET

It has been quite apparent that Secretary Hoover's part in the political noise-making of the past few days has not been performed on his own initiative. Although he is an avowed candidate, he has said repeatedly that he does not intend to conduct a vocal campaign. In announcing his candidacy he declared he would not take the stump, and in replying this week to Senator Borah's prohibition questionnaire he observed that such a method of developing political views was unsatisfactory. Sometime ago a questionnaire on farm relief was addressed to him by a Western farm leader, but there has been no indication that he would reply to it.

DRYS NOT SATISFIED

Both Senator Willis and the Anti-Saloon League have indicated that they would try to induce Mr. Hoover to amplify his letter to Senator Borah, in which he said he did not favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, stood for vigorous law enforcement, and felt that the country had embarked upon a "noble and far-reaching" experiment in adopting prohibition. He has not disclosed whether he is willing to say more.

REED WARNS MATES

In his Western swing, which has carried him through the Southwest and West and will continue for several days, Senator Reed has mentioned prohibition only by inference. He repeatedly has counselled his fellow-Democrats against a party split over issues on which they cannot agree. He has attacked no one personally except the Republicans. Likewise Senator George of Georgia, in two addresses, one before a Democratic district convention in Virginia, and the other before the South Carolina Legislature, the Georgian asked for a return to fundamental Democratic tenets, but mentioned no names. At the Virginia meeting he was hailed as one who would make a good President.

Some of Senator George's supporters in his home state are offering him as an all-Southern, dry candidate for the nomination, but the activity on his behalf has not been widespread. The Reed supporters, on the other hand, have workers in most of the state between the Mississippi and the Pacific. During the past week his managers announced he would enter Wisconsin, Michigan and North Dakota.

HOT AIR ALREADY

There already is a great deal of tall claiming among the rival political managers who will tell inquirers that this or that state is "in the bag" for their particular candidate. As a matter of fact, although various state organizations are pledged one way or another, the actual number of delegates who have been formally instructed how to vote in the nominating conventions remains almost nil. On the Republican side the score of instructed votes stands thus:

Senator Curtis 4 (Second and Fourth Kansas districts).

Frank O. Lowden 2 (First North Carolina district).

And among the Democrats:

Senator George 28 (all of Georgia).

Gov. Smith 6 (Philippine Islands).

Music Charms $50,000

Photo by International Newsreel.

SUES— Marie Hestor found that music hath charms—but so hath $50,000. She's sued Harry J. Shaller, 61, St. Louis business man, for $50,000, claiming breach of promise. She declared Shaller promised to marry her when she completed a musical education, for which she came to St. Louis from Rochester, Minn., three years ago.

Believed Slain, Body Taken From River

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Feb. 25.—The body of an unidentified man, about 40, believed murdered, was found floating in the Ohio River here today. The skull was fractured behind the left ear, police say.

Rheumatism Recipe

Ex-Sergeant Paul Case, Room 118, Quigg Building, Brockton, Mass., states that while serving with the American Army in France he was given a prescription for Rheumatism and Neuritis that has produced most gratifying results in thousands of cases. He says the prescription cost him nothing, so he asks nothing for it, but will send it free to any one who writes him.—Advertisement.

Another Shipment Received Spear's 1928 Radio Sensation!

FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE with PHILCO

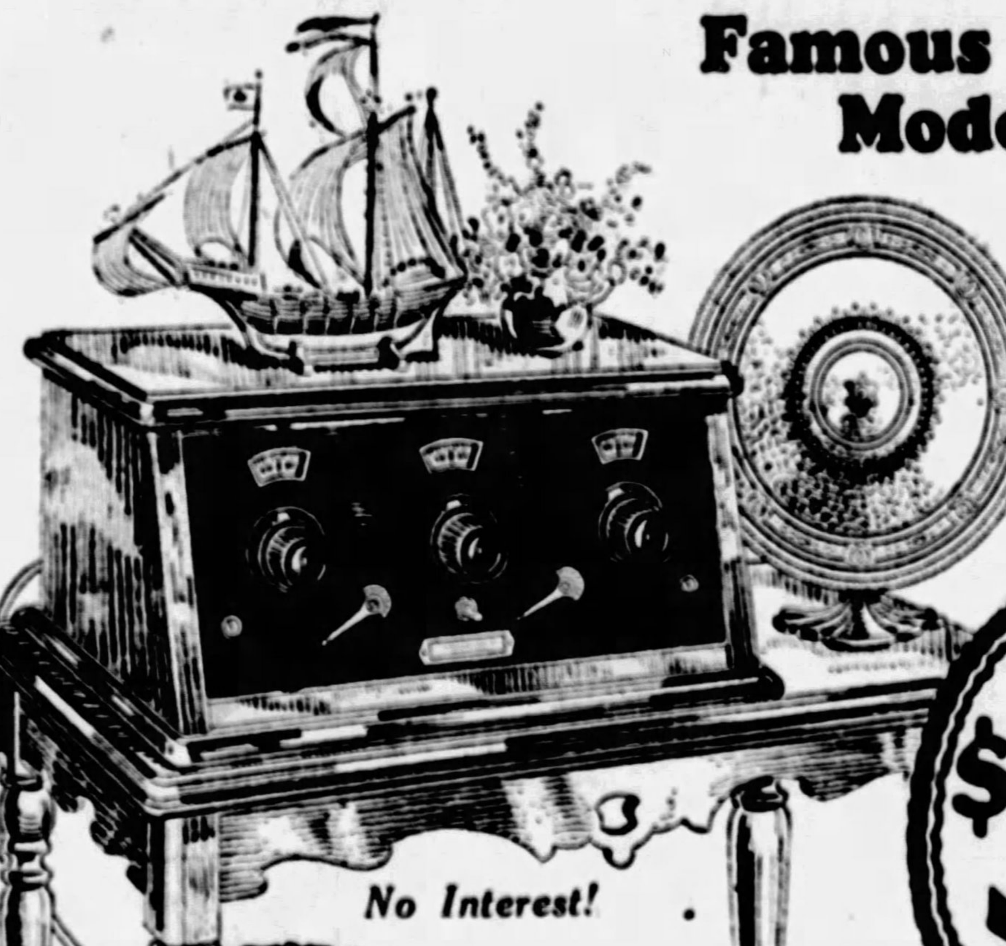
Latest Model Super Electric A and B Power Unit

Licensed Under Patents R C A, General Electric Co., Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co., and American Tel. & Tel. Co.

Completely Electrified, Fully Guaranteed

Famous Freshman Model 6-F-8

Actual $108.50 Value!



No Interest!

Just Plug It Into Your Light Socket!

$59.50 Complete

$9.50 Delivers

RECENTLY we advertised this wonderful value in Freshman Receivers equipped with Philco Socket Powers, and sold out our entire stock in four days' time. After a very extensive search of the markets we have been fortunate in securing another five hundred of these receivers to sell at the same low price. This sale represents the greatest saving to be had for an electrified radio. This is the lowest price that this nationally advertised receiver, completely electrified with the Philco AB Socket Power, has ever been sold for in Pittsburgh. Every receiver and socket power is packed in the original factory carton and is fully guaranteed by the manufacturers and Spear's.

Quantity Limited! Hurry!

Thousands know what a marvelous value a Freshman Radio is at the regular price. Think what a tremendous saving is offered at this special Spear price. The small quantity which we have on hand will not last more than one or two days, and in order to avoid disappointment, we advise selection tomorrow.

Remember! **The Philco**

Socket Power does away with all A and B Batteries! The price of the Philco Eliminator ALONE was formerly $69.50.

What You Get for $59.50

Philco AB 686 Socket Power	$49.50
Freshman 6-F-8 Set	39.50
Cone Speaker	9.50
Five Tubes	7.50
Aerial Kit	2.50
Value	$108.50

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts!

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Saturday Until 9 p.m.—Other days 5:30 p.m. SPEAR'S TWO STORES East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

GLASSES

SPECIAL *Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday*

Ground in Bifocal Lenses

for far and near vision. No cement, no paste, but ground in 1 pair in one. Our Special Price $6.50

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SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Son Pins 'Slush Fund' Bond Ownership on Blackmer

Meadville Hunter Dies of Gun Wounds

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Wounded when his gun was discharged accidentally while he was hunting sparrows, Arden L. Smock, 30, died Saturday after an operation was performed on his leg.

OPENING GUN FIRED HERE FOR HOOVER

G. P. Kountz Enters Delegate Race As Backer of Secretary of Commerce for President.

The first sign of a movement here for Herbert Hoover for President came yesterday, when George P. Kountz, head of the Allied Boards of Trade, appeared as a candidate for delegate to the Republican convention from the Thirty-fifth district. He will run as a Hoover delegate and probably will have a running mate.

The organization candidates there are Mayor Charles H. Kline and George H. Flinn, the latter taking the place for which Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong originally was slated, but from which he withdrew. The district is the scene of Allegheny county's hottest congressional fight. There Harry A. Estep, seeking re-election, is opposed by former Congressman James M. Magee.

With reports from the East indicating that the Mellon and Vare organizations have signed a peace treaty, political interests here yesterday turned to the delegate, legislative and congressional fights in the hope of witnessing some excitement.

SHULGOLD IN RING

The Fifth Legislative district—Homewood, Brushton and Squirrel Hill—promises to stage a fair skirmish. The Mellon organization is supporting Capt. John S. Purucker for re-election. Jacob Shulgold, who served in France with the Eightieth Division and who was active in the independent campaigns of Judges Richard W. Martin and James H. Gray last year, announced as an opposition candidate yesterday. Garnett R. Speer, who, several years ago, was a member from the Twelfth district, but who has moved to the Fifth, also plans to enter the fight as a "dry" aspirant, with the possibility of other candidates announcing.

Other legislative fights are looming in the Sixth, Tenth and Twelfth districts. In the last-named the organization has decided to support Representatives Helen Grimes, Joseph G. Steedle and Matthew A. Dunn for re-election and may add Representative Frank D. Evans to the list. State Chairman W. L. Mellon is reported as favorable to Evans, but there is an active campaign against his slating being waged by organization leaders of the district. Former Representative William H. Prosser, of Carnegie, pledging himself to "support all legislation calculated to strengthen law enforcement," voting machines and clean elections, announced yesterday as an independent in that district, and a number of other aspirants are in the field.

"STRIP" SERENE

In the Second district—usually known as the "Strip"—there are no signs of the usual hectic political battle. The leaders there are united behind P. J. Sullivan for Congress against John M. Morin and are supporting Representatives Luke Sullivan and William F. McCann for re-election. The only cloud on the horizon there is L. A. McConnell, of the Tenth Ward, who yesterday announced as a candidate for Legislature. He is a public accountant and, according to his announcement, "is particularly directing his appeal for the support of the business men and independent voters of his district."

Democrats here and elsewhere throughout the state are having trouble making up a state ticket, due principally to the wide differences of opinion between the Guffey forces, which supported Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President four years ago, and the dry wing headed by Vance McCormick, which backed William G. McAdoo. The Smith forces this year claim that they will have 60 of the 76 votes at the Democratic convention.

At least one minor fight has developed in the ranks of the Guffey forces in Allegheny county. That is in the Thirty-fifth district—which seems to have more than its share of fighting this year. There both David A. Lawrence, county chairman, and Thomas Hester, jury commissioner, would like to be slated for delegate. The other delegate in the district will be Mrs. Carroll Miller, who seconded the nomination of Gov. Smith at the Madison Square Garden convention in 1924.

The Guffey faction here also is having some internal trouble in the Thirty-third district. John J. Gallagher and Burgess James Beech, of East Pittsburgh, have taken the bull by the horns and issued their announcements in spite of the wishes of organization Democrats that these be held back a few days. Other delegate candidates slated by the Democratic organiaztion are: Thirty-sixth district—Bernard Snyder and John Kennedy; Thirty-fourth district, Henry Hornbossel and Michael Donnelly; Thirty-second district, former Commissioner James Houlahen and former Police Magistrate Ralph E. Smith. All will support Gov. Smith.

PROBERS TOLD OF MYSTERIOUS $750,000 DEAL

Got Information From Parent Who Told Him to Keep It Secret—Lists Officials.

By M. K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Myron K. Blackmer, son of the missing Henry M. Blackmer, today confirmed the revelation that his father obtained a $750,000 share in the mysterious Continental Trading Company's $3,080,000 Liberty bond "slush fund."

Young Blackmer, a vice president in the Midwest Refining Company, said his father had told him of making a $750,000 profit in the Continental deal. He shed no new light, however, on that deal.

Young Blackmer said his father went to Europe in February, 1924.

"What did your father tell you about the Continental?"

"He told me he had an interest there—that he had made $750,000," said Blackmer. "He didn't know whether he would keep the profit or not, because the Midwest Refining Company might think it had an interest in the matter. He was going to wait and see what came up on that before he would consider it all his property."

"What interest could the Midwest have in that profit?"

"I presume it would be because he was an officer of the Midwest."

Did he tell you how he got that profit?"

"No, he gave me no details."

Blackmer said his father had instructed him to keep the information about his share confidential.

"He told me he had received his share in bonds," he said.

The witness then listed some of the officials of the Western Oil Fields Corporation, who will be called next week to explain a contract with the Continental. Former Gov. Shoup of Colorado, is president of the company, said Blackmer.

Senator Nye (R.), of North Dakota, questioned Blackmer about his father's relations with John T. Barnett, former Republican National Committeeman from Colorado. Blackmer said his father and Barnett were friends in a social and business way.

Young Blackmer told of meeting his father in Paris last spring.

"My father talked about the proceedings here in the Senate," Blackmer said. "He said he had been subpenaed and that embarrassed him. He said he didn't intend to respond. He didn't want to get mixed up in it."

Blackmer also told of meeting his father in Montreal in July, 1926.

"Why didn't he meet you in Denver?" asked Walsh.

"I imagine because he didn't want to come into the United States."

Blackmer said he turned all his father's securities over to George E. Holmes, New York attorney, in 1924. He said this included a number of Liberty bonds "very much in excess of $100,000."

"Do you know your fathr has $1,000,000 in securities on deposit in the New York Trust Company?"

"I don't know."

Blackmer told of several meetings with Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oil of Indiana, who defied the Senate committee several weeks ago.

Robert Rae, New York agent for the Dominion Bank of Canada, ended a mystery as to where a $600,000 batch of the Continental Trading Company's Liberty bonds were purchased. This information was desired so committee agents can trace the serial numbers of the bonds.

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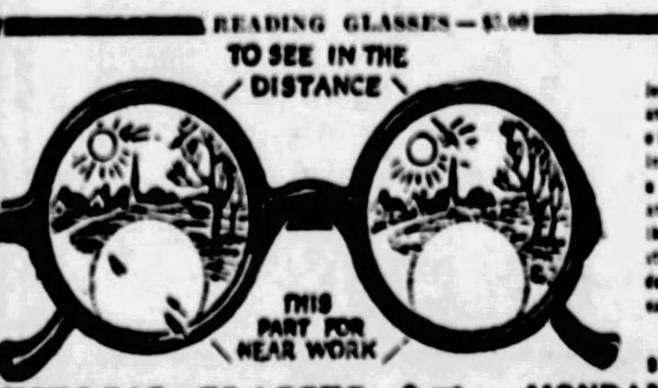

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SEE OUR HOOVER SALE AD IN SECOND SECTION TODAY

Mine Police Powers Stop Outside Pits, Union Asserts

RAIDS ON HOME AND AUTOS ARE CALLED ILLEGAL

Mine Workers' Counsel Cites Law to Show Officers Are Stepping Beyond Rights.

The assumption by coal and iron police of police power extending over Allegheny county, developed by the investigation of the United States Senate sub-committee here, was strongly disputed Saturday by counsel for the United Mine Workers, bringing to a focus the outstanding point in the legal controversy between the opposing interests over the coal and iron police.

Attorneys for the miners' organization asserted that the coal and iron police have no jurisdiction beyond the property of the company by which they are employed, and that they exceed the powers granted them as private police when they stop automobiles on public roads, molest persons or invade homes or buildings not on company property.

Counsel for the organization pointed out that while coal and iron police examined by the Senators did not appear to know the powers granted them by law, except to assert a jurisdiction over the county, that these powers are clear and are generally admitted with the exception of their jurisdiction.

APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR

Gov. John S. Fisher is vested by law with complete control of coal and iron police in the state, the appointment and revocation at any time of commissions being a matter of discretion with him, although the police are subject to and paid by the corporation, it is pointed out.

Coal and iron police were created by the Pennsylvania Legislature by act of April 11, 1866, which extended to coal and iron companies the provisions of the act of February 27, 1865, creating railroad police.

The act of 1865, creating railroad police, provides that the railroad corporation may apply to the Governor to commission such persons selected by the corporation to act as policemen, and that the Governor may appoint as many as he may deem proper and issue commissions to them. The policeman is required to take an oath, before the recorder of the county in which he is to serve, which oath is recorded by the recorder and filed with the secretary of the commonwealth. A certified copy shall be filed in each county through which the railroad operates.

GIVEN FULL POWER

Such policemen "shall severally possess and exercise all the powers of policemen of the city of Philadelphia, in the several counties in which they shall be authorized to act," according to the act, "and the keepers of jails or lockups, or station houses, in any of said counties are required to receive all persons arrested by such policemen for the commission of any offense against the laws of this commonwealth, upon or along said railroads, or the premises of any such corporations, to be dealt with according to law."

The act provides that a shield, with "railway police" and the name of the company inscribed on it, shall always be worn, except for detective work, and that the policemen shall be paid by the corporations in the amount agreed upon. The corporation may dismiss policemen by filing proper notice in offices where the commissions have been recorded.

The Act of 1866 extended the provision of the Act of 1865 to all corporations, firms or individuals owning or operating collieries, furnaces or rolling mills, with a proviso that "coal and iron police" should be engraved on shields. The act further provided:

"That the Governor shall have power to decline to make any such appointment, sought to be made, under the provisions of this supplement whenever the circumstances of the case, in his opinion, do not require it, and at any time to revoke the commission of any policeman appointed hereunder."

POWER IS QUESTIONED

The manner of granting police powers to coal and iron police, by delegating to them the "powers of policemen of the City of Philadelphia," has been regarded as singular. Under this grant, according to legal opinion, coal and iron police are granted the powers specified by the Act of May 5, 1876, as follows:

Summary proceedings for violation of ordinances. Any police officer or constable, upon view of the breach of an ordinance of any city of the first class, is authorized to forthwith arrest the person or persons so offending, without any process, and to take said person or persons forthwith before any police magistrate or alderman of said city, who shall thereupon require bail for the appearance of said person at a time to be fixed for the hearing of said charges, and in default of bail to commit for a hearing; and at said hearing the case shall be proceeded with as if the parties were appearing before said magistrate or alderman upon a summons duly issued and returned served, or if both parties desire it the case may be enetered and determined by the magistrate or alderman in like manner, without requiring bail or further continuance.

Miners' counsel assert that the provision in the Act of 1865 "for the commission of any offense against the laws of this commonwealth, upon or along said railroads, or the premises of any such corporations," specifically restricts the activities of coal and iron police, created under a supplement to the Act of 1865, which affected railroads with the same provisions extending to coal and iron companies.

It is stated that there has been no exact determination by the Pennsylvania courts of the jurisdiction of coal and iron police as allowed by the act, as the question has not been directly raised in any case. Union attorneys stated that in one case an action for damages against a railroad policeman for an offense by him off the property of the railroad, the question of jurisdiction was indirectly raised and was determined by the Superior Court in favor of the miners' contention.

Sheiks Hit Back At Girls, Invade Beauty Parlors

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.

DISGRUNTLED by women frequenting men's barber shops, men are evening things up by frequenting beauty parlors.

According to Harry Gibbs, chairman of the beauty parlor operators' convention, operators report the men are neck-and-neck with the would-be-beautiful sex in making appointments.

While they don't go so far as to curl their eyelashes, they are, Mr. Gibbs says, curling their mustache with a new little device, the kurlash, invented originally for beauty-seeking flappers.

Pittsburgh Invention Up to Lindy

MOTOR invented by Lester Hendershot, Pittsburgh (right), to run by electric-magnetic motor only, reported inspected at Detroit by Charles A. Lindbergh, D. Barr Peat, Bettis Field manager (left), went to Detroit with Hendershot. Lindbergh would not confirm the report. Ford-Stout air interests are reported to have inspected the model plane equipped with the new motor.

Pick Newspapers to Advertise Clark Gum

Because all kinds of people, not selected groups, are reached through the newspapers, D. L. Clark, president of the Clark Bros. Chewing Gum Comanany, of Pittsburgh, has decided to go into newspapers to advertise Teaberry Gum. During the next six months nearly 500 newspapers in all parts of the country will carry Clark's Teaberry Gum advertising.

Mr. Clark first broke into newspaper publicity when at the age of 17, he was employed at $10 a week to peddle candy to dealers from Pittsburgh to Beaver Falls. During a snowstorm he and his team slipped over a hill, resulting in a half column of good newspaper copy.

It was but another 12 months before he had bought out the business which had employed him, and started a candy factory. This was in 1887 and the candy company was the parent of the Clark Bros. Chewing Gum Company, which today operates one of the largest chewing gum factories in the world.

Mr. Clark believes in a wide distribution of newspaper advertising. In his Pittsburgh office yesterday he said:

"Every one wants fresh news about his own town or city. For that reason all classes are reached through the newspapers. And the smaller the town, the more interested the people are in their home newspapers. I know for I have lived in McKeesport. Most people in a town of that size buy two newspapers, one from a larger city and the local paper. That's why we've chosen to go into newspaper advertising to localize a national advertising program."

The Rev. I. K. Wismer Dies at Uniontown

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Feb. 25.—The Rev. I. K. Wismer, 77, retired Lutheran minister, died today at his home here. The Rev. Wismer was ordained in 1885, and held pastorates in Dubois, Latrobe, Uniontown and New Stanton. He had been ill for the last six years as a result of a nervous breakdown and a slight stroke of paralysis.

COLD SNAP TO BREAK SUNDAY

"It looks," opined Weather Forecaster W. S. Brotzman Saturday, "like a pretty good Sunday. The cold will only be moderate during the day and at night it won't be so severe.

"It'll probably be cloudy during the day and we may get a bit of snow from the Atlantic Coast, but outside of that everything 'll be all right."

To Cleveland $3.25
To Detroit $6.75
Phone Grant 5220 for Reservations
Leave Tenth St. Garage Terminal
8:30 A. M.—4:30 P. M.
Cleveland-Pittsburgh Motor Stage, Inc.

LA SALLE TIRES ON CREDIT
HARRIS PAY LATER CREDIT
SOMETHING BIG IS COMING ON THE 29TH
IN SMALL WEEKLY AMOUNTS
There's No Reason Under the Sun Why You Shouldn't Take Advantage of HARRIS Values, So Long As You Do Not Need To Worry About The Ready Cash! We Clothe You On Small Weekly Payments!

We'll Save You $10.00 On Your New Suit In This Sale of
MEN'S WOOLSHIRE CLOTHES Hand Tailored SUITS
The Makers of These Nationally-Famous Suits Cooperate With Us In Offering These
NEW SPRING MODELS AT A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE
New Styles
New Fabrics
New Models
New Colors
$35
A Complete Range of Sizes for All Men

Men! We must thank the makers of WOOLSHIRE Suits for this extraordinary opportunity! Ordinarily, these suits would retail for $45.00—but we were granted a concession in price for this introductory offer! WOOLSHIRE Suits are as fine as money can buy—hand-tailored with the care the merchant tailor takes in building clothes to order! The woolens are specially selected and "confined" to WOOLSHIRE! That means the suit you buy will be different—exclusive!
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PAYMENTS OF $1.50 WEEKLY

THE NEW TAILORED SUITS
Advance Spring Models in
Women's Shoe Sale

Actual $5 to $6.50 Values —in— Pumps Straps Novelties Oxfords
$2.98
INCLUDING Satins, Combinations and Gold and Silver Cloths. All are beautifully made and finished. At......$2.98

And The Very Smart ENSEMBLE SUITS, in a Spring Sale, Monday
$25
TRIGLY tailored Twills in the popular navy blue, in single and double breasted models—trimmed with braid or satin bindings. All are silk lined, carefully tailored and perfect fitting. Women who will be in style this season will wear a suit—either tailored or in ensemble mode—both of which are in this special Harris sale at $25.00 Monday.
HARRIS
624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE Thru to OLIVER

SCHROEDER'S
Pittsburgh's Leading Music Store; World's Best Pianos; RCA Radiolas
The Mighty KURTZMANN
Added to that long list of Theaters, Auditoriums, Studios and Broadcasting Stations, where only the ultimate supreme of Tonal Quality will suffice, the Kurtzmann Piano Will Henceforth be Used in
The Nixon Theater Exclusively
Supremacy in the World of Pianos secured through such patented features as the Capo d'Astro Bar, Duplex Scale, Double Repeating Action, Triplex Pressure Bar. No equal on earth.
$950
$15 Per Month

Uprights Players Grands Reproducers

Brambach
Famous for a Hundred Years, and one of America's truly great Baby Grands. A genuine $850 value at—
$675 $12 Per Month

SPECIALS
Exceptionally choice this week—some late models, EXACTLY like new in tone and appearance. Terms low as $5 per month. Come early!
Kurtzmann Baby Grand; magnificent specimen, virtually new, perfect and—wonderful $645
Chickering Parlor Grand; from one of Pittsburgh's best homes, in great condition. $545
Steinway Parlor Grand; see it and try it—you'll never get a better Steinway bargain $610
Knabe Parlor Grand; good to look at and musically sound; perhaps one-third first cost. $445
Autopiano; demonstrator from our own Roll Department; better than new, perfect in looks $245
Knabe Upright; appearance and condition must not be judged by this give-away price. $125

Autopiano
Found in the Royal Palaces of the King of Spain, the Queen of Belgium, the Shah of Persia—and in the homes of Mary Garden, Tetrazzini, Puccini, etc. Here is real evidence of greatness!
$495 $10 Per Month

Radiola No. 17
$157.50 With Tubes Ready For Delivery
SPECIAL LOW TERMS ON ALL MODELS

Kurtzmann, Brambach, Autopiano Sold Only at
RCA Radiolas
The New Brunswick
SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH
Write for Catalog
Phone Atlantic 4690

Sale of SPRING WALL PAPERS
ON SALE AT REDUCED PRICES
Complete Room Lot Wall Paper
10 Single Rolls Wall, 6 Single Rolls Ceiling, 20 Yds. Cut-Out Border 98c
PAINTS
Ready Mixed, all colors, per gallon $1.79
15c to 30c Values—Plain 30-Inch Oatmeal Papers Sunproof 2c and 9c
De Luxe Papers Values to $1.00 For the Better Rooms and Halls 25c and 35c
45c Values—The New Polychrome Blends All Colors 15c
20c to 25c WALL PAPERS Tapestry and Chintz Effects. Bolt....... 7c and 9c
30c to 35c WALL PAPERS For the Downstairs Rooms. A large selection. Priced, per bolt .... 12c and 14c
WALL PAPERS 10c VALUES Suitable for Any Room in the House. Bolt... 4c
VARNISH STAIN and VARNISHES Quart, 89c
WALL PAPERS 10c VALUES For Bedrooms and Kitchens. Bolt...... 2c
Fashion Wall Paper Co.
409 Market Street Next Door to McCann's
304 Federal Street, N. S. Opposite Ft. Wayne Depot

Teacher Hurt in Bombing to Testify Against Suitor

"SNIPER" GETS 50TH VICTIM

By International News Service.

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 25.—Again shifting his field of operations the "Phantom Sniper" has moved into Cumberland county, N. J., making four raids in and around Vineland, bringing his total hits up to 50 for his three months' marauding.

In each instance automobile windshields were pierced. The victims say the bullets were fired from a passing auto.

The targets were: John Wilson, truck driver; Dr. George Baker; John Neible, a grocer, and William Wileman, a jeweler.

Ambridge Man, Wife Die Within 7 Hours

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Feb. 25.—John W. Wetter, 79, and Margaret Wetter, 83, of 706 Elm lane, died today of lobar pneumonia. Mrs. Wetter died seven hours after her husband. The double funeral will be held from the home Tuesday afternoon.

OPENING IN A FEW DAYS

Over the Tea Cups

women are talking to each other about this new Store-Distinctive ... which will open so very soon.

Kaufmann Looby Co.
BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS.
The Store of Individual Shops
627—629 PENN AVE.

1881 Chickering 1928
Established 1823
AMERICA'S FIRST—AMERICA'S FINEST
PIANO
Priced From $875.00 Upward
10% down—balance over a period of years.
Sold Exclusively By This House
LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.
631—LIBERTY AVE.—631

SCHOOL BLAST ACCIDENT, IS DEFENSE STAND

Prosecution Almost Ready to Rest Case; Shattered Stove Offered as Evidence.

OTTAWA, Ill., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—A shattered rusty school house stove was set up in the LaSalle County Circuit Court here today at the feet of the jury hearing the case of Hiram Reed, young farmer charged with bombing the Pleasant Valley school.

Miss Iola Bradford, the teacher and the former sweetheart of the defendant, was nearly killed by pieces of the stove when it burst last December 1, presumably from dynamite.

The state's attorney announced he expected to wind up his case Monday with her testimony.

Walter Kemery, a school supply salesman, identified the stove as the one he sold to the Pleasant Valley school. Miss Bradford was injured when she attempted to light a fire in it the morning after Reed had promised to marry her in view of her approaching motherhood.

TEACHER AT TRIAL

Attired in a becoming tan frock, the teacher waited beside State's Attorney Russell O. Hanson to take the stand against her former fiance, althouge he has in the last few days affirmed his love for her and his intention of offering marriage if acquitted.

Conditions in the school house the day following the explosion were described by Harvey T. Dwyer and Gilbert Bane, farmers and directors of the school.

Defense counsel in cross examination continued to hammer away at what appeared to be their theory that something other than dynamite caused the explosion, perhaps soot.

SHE'S RETICENT

Iola, during a recess, said she knew nothing of a report she and Reed were to marry if he was acquitted, and she would not comment.

The bloodstained fur coat, torn hat and spattered dress Miss Bradford wore the morning the stove burst when she attempted to light a fire in it, were held up before the jury by the state's attorney.

The girl's brother-in-law, who carried her most of the way from the school to the home of her sister, identified the garments from the witness stand. One of her eyes was almost swollen shut, Howard Glegg testified. Her face was covered with blood and her hat was full of holes, caused by flying bits of iron from the stove.

The attempt of the prosecution to enter the garments as exhibits brought strenuous objection from the defense attorneys who held Reed was not on trial for attempting to injure the girl. He has been indicted on that charge, but is now only on trial for bombing.

Judge Frank Hayes ruled the clothes admissible.

State Purchases Post Goes to Butler Man

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25.—Benson E. Taylor, State Secretary of Property and Supplies, today named Edward A. Gibson, Butler, as assistant director of standards and purchases, succeeding Frank W. Long. Long will become business manager of the Pennhurst State School.

Self Made

Photo by International Newsreel.

IN CHILE— Frances Willis tutored herself for the United States Foreign Service examinations. She did it so successfully she will leave to assume a post as vice consul at Valparaiso, Chile, soon, having topped dozens of male aspirants coached by expensive tutors of the diplomatic service. She's 23 and a Tennesseean.

AIR MAIL TIME MARK BROKEN

By International News Service.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 25.—Pilot W. C. Hobson established a new record for the Cleveland to New Brunswick air mail route when he landed at Hadley Field here today. After a flight of two hours and 18 minutes, averaging 171.4 miles an hour.

Hobson's Douglass monoplane carried 1,000 pounds of air mail and express. The previous record for this trip was two hours and 19 minutes, made by the late Capt. Chambers.

YOUR TEETH

Interest us, because since 1887 the preservation and replacement of teeth has been our chosen work. During this time we have pleased thousands and know we can do the same for you.

Painless extracting assured under Air or Gas with Oxygen, or local anaesthetic.

Sole owners of C. S. Plate—light, thin and strong. Thousands worn here—not expensive.

Latest porcelain methods for fillings, crowns and removable bridges at reasonable prices.

URLING BROS.
Dentists
204 Fifth Ave., Cor. Market St., Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor.
6214 Penn Ave., East End Near Shady Ave.

PHILA
BY BUS
Special Sale Ends Feb. 28
4.95 ONE WAY
$8.95 ROUND TRIP
Remember Tickets Are Good Until May 1, 1928
If You Can't Come, Phone
Reservations Necessary
Every Tues., Thurs., Sat., 8 A. M.
Daily Service Soon
NATIONAL BUS CO.
10th Street Garage Terminal
10th St., Below Penn Phone 5250 Grant 9707

Too Many Highballs, Excuse for Arrest

Her face scratched and the sleeves of her expensive fur coat almost ripped off, Mrs. Helen Johnston, 22, of Park avenue, Carrick, asked Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court to be allowed to go home and "clean up" for her husband, a traveling salesman, whom she expects home tonight.

"Too many highballs," Mrs. Johnston said, caused her to parade early today, singing and shouting. She was allowed to go home.

Three Injured in Engine Explosion

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Thrown from an engine at Cresson Saturday, E. J. Altemus, Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, of Indiana, Pa., was injured seriously. He was brought to a hospital here. The accident occurred when a flue on the locomotive exploded. Andrew McKee, engineer, Sharpsburg, and Alex Carnes, fireman, Blairsville, were scalded, but remained on duty.

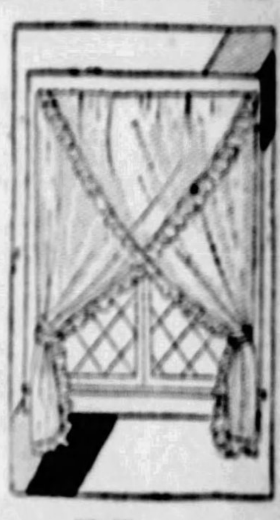
Fifth Avenue Blaze Attracts Shoppers

Shoppers and workers on their lunch hour saw a fire engine parade Saturday. A short circuit in the basement of the Park Building, Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, brought the engines and little damage.

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE Downstairs Store ATLANTIC 1000

Tots' 2.95 Sweaters
Also in Misses' Styles
1.95

Knit all-wool yarns—fancy patterns and colors of Spring's offering. Made with or without collars. Slipover models in sizes 2 to 14 years and Coat models in sizes 2 to 6 years.
(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Kriss Cross Curtains
Most Unusual Value!
1.48

French marquisette in shades of cream or beige. Well made, attractive looking curtains with 4-inch ruffles. Ready to hang and complete with ruffled tie-backs.
(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Men's Spring Shirts
Splendid Qualities at
1.00

Collar-attached and neckband styles—tailored of woven madras, broadcloths, rayon stripes and fine percales. Plain colors and wanted effects; will launder unusually well. Sizes 14 to 17.
(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Smartness in Hats
Presented Here at
2.98

For the woman, miss and matron. New selection of hats for Spring wear—of felt, crochet straw, novelty visca braids, pedaline braids—in the new colors. Large and small head sizes.
(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Women's Silk Hose
'Kaufmann's 120 Special'
1.00

Our own make—all first quality, in all sizes, 8½ to 10½, are extraordinary at one dollar a pair. In quality, fit, style and shades, these hose are equal to hosiery costing much more.
(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

Girls' Wash Dresses
In New Spring Styles
1.00

Fancy prints, novelty ginghams, and broadcloths—long waisted or straightline models with pleated skirts, belts and collars, cuffs. Bloomer styles, 7 to 10—straightline styles, 7 to 14.
(Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store)

(Advertisement.)

How Can You Expect to Be Well Without Healthy Kidneys?

—Den Seels Photo Co.

Mrs. Mae Bell McWilliams

Olean, N. Y.—"There is nothing so good for the kidneys as Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. Mine were very bad, they were inactive, my back ached and my system was full of poison from the kidneys, my feet and ankles were swollen and specks would appear before my eyes. I took Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and they rid my system of all the poison, relieved me of the kidney trouble and all the other distress, like backaches and swelling of the limbs, also my eyes cleared up. I think 'Anuric' is the best medicine anyone can take if the kidneys are giving trouble."—Mrs. Mae Bell McWilliams, 227 Adams St.

Your neighborhood druggist carries Anuric. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package and write for free advice.

(Advertisement.)

Says: It Helped My Kidneys

More Relief From Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 777 Than Anything Else.

If your back aches, you probably have kidney trouble which may grow upon you until it becomes a serious matter.

Thousands die every day who ought not to die and kidneys soaked with poisons are often responsible.

Thomas E. Gardiner, Sr., 1759 T. St., N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:

"I took three bottles of Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 777 and I got more relief from it than anything I ever took."

If you ever suspect you have kidney trouble give your kdneys a good cleaning once in a while with the best medicine you can get.

McCulloch Drug Stores guarantee it to help you or money back—so do all good druggists.

225 Miles an Hour!

AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLA., an American-made car, with an American at the wheel, attained this tremendous speed. Unfortunately (or fortunately) there is no speedway in Pittsburgh that will accommodate cars of this caliber. But there are good roads—and every day more and more families are enjoying them in their own cars.

In the Sun-Tele Want Ads there is a splendid selection of used cars, offered by reliable dealers at prices that put a car within the reach of all. If at present you are contemplating buying a car, turn there and see these offers. Buy now and you'll make a substantial saving.

See Classification 72

SUN-TELE WANT ADS

You Can't Trifle with Your Health

Let the New Gainaday Do Your Washday Drudgery

THIS is a message to the woman who believes that life and health are too dear to squander in drudgery—who refuses to do the back-breaking tasks that machinery can do for a few cents a week—who has the mind and will to make her time more valuable than that to herself, her family and the world.

The New Gainaday Electric Washer gives added hours of freedom every week for the things that count in life. A demonstration will convince you of its value and economy. Just call us—no obligation—convenient terms.

The New Gainaday Electric Washer

Look For These Outstanding Features
Faster Washing — Cleaner Washing — Safe for Fine Fabrics
Heavy One-Piece Copper Tub — Extra Large Capacity
Thermos-Type Cabinet — Only Five Moving Parts
Timken Bearings — All Gears Enclosed — Balloon-Type Rolls
New Type Drain — Self-Cleaning

Gainaday Electric Company
Downtown: JENKINS ARCADE ATlantic 6680 | MADE IN PITTSBURGH | East Liberty: 6104 PENN AVE. MOntrose 5334
Ask Your Dealer to Demonstrate the New Gainaday in Your Home

KAUFMANN'S FASHION REVUE

Opens Tomorrow in the Auditorium

DAILY, 11 to 12:30 A.M. · 2 to 3:30 P.M.

FASHION—a Spring debutante—makes her curtsey to the smart feminine world. Beloved by women, admired by men—Fashion comes this season with a new brilliance, a new rainbow of colors, a new silhouette. Comes to Kaufmann's, of course. As the aristocrats of famed lineage and world travel go to the Ambassador for tea—so women of Pittsburgh attend Kaufmann's Fashion Revue with assurance. It is an authoritative event, skillfully staged.

MANNEQUINS, trained in the art of wearing clothes well, will display this new apparel... frocks and wraps from the artful fingers of French, English, and American designers. Sports apparel in gay colors and swift modernistic designs. Street frocks whose simplicity is achieved through intricate cutting. Afternoon and evening gowns, a flattering joy. Ensembles and coats for all occasions. Bathing suits waiting for the sunshine and warm sands. Bridal Gowns.

OUR representatives have returned from Europe. There they saw the Spring Fashion openings. And with intuitive sense they felt the trend of the mode... and noted the popularity of new colors worn at the Riviera. They bought the new, the smart, the beautiful. Every garment shown in the Revue is from our own Fashion Shops.

HATS have arrived... fresh from the ingenious fingers of such renowned designers as Agnes, Rose Valois, Thenault, Reboux. Such grace and smartness as there is in the new irregularity of the brims... the creasing of the low crowns. Straws are beautifully supple and pliable... and extremely popular. Even felts are trimmed with encrustations of straw.

SHOES form a decidedly important part of the "tout ensemble" this Spring. Simplicity is the keynote...beautiful workmanship and interesting combinations of leathers. Paiva of Paris, and Bally of Switzerland have sent splendid models. Lighter, softer tones are noticeable... honey beige, plaza grey, cascade (deeper than honey beige)... and even blue!

Gloves... one button style is very good this Spring... as well as the slip-on. Washable suedes, doeskins, and kids hold favor for ensemble wear.

Bags... fabrics to match the ensemble are in vogue... tweeds, angoras, pode peche (like duvetyn), printed silks. Leather bags favor sharkskin, pigskin, trout grain, and tweed leather.

Hosiery... sunburn shades will dominate one's hosiery wardrobe for sports, afternoon, and even for formal wear. These important tones are interpreted in lisle, soft sports wool, and delicately wrought chiffon.

Scarfs... almost every sports frock has its handkerchief scarf... tied on the left shoulder, cowboy fashion... tied behind, cowl fashion... tied in the front. Of heavy silk crepe in glorious colors.

Handkerchiefs... the evening gown claims a kerchief all its own this Spring. It's of sheerest chiffon or georgette... and, of extreme importance, it's man's size. Printed in ravishing shades.

FIFTH AVENUE · PITTSBURGH

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2. PAGE 1 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) | SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928

DRY HEAD LISTS LIQUOR PERMIT REVOCATIONS

Four Physicians, Three Druggists and Two Breweries Are Affected.

Federal Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington Saturday issues a statement containing the names of permit holders whose permits have been revoked subsequent to October 15, 1927, because of alleged violations of the national prohibition law. In the list are four physicians, three druggists and two breweries.

The latter are the St. Marys Beverage Company at St. Marys, Pa., and the Iron City plant of the Pittsburgh Brewing Company, previously announced. The physicians are Charles S. McClelland, 120 South Washington street, Butler; Lewis N. Reichard, 43 Market street, Brownsville; H. E. Spaulding, 712 Sassafras street, Erie, and Raymond A. Thompson, 110 South Main street, Butler. The druggists listed are D. C. Mahoney, 500 Howard street, East Pittsburgh; West End Drug Store, 1002 West Eighth street, Erie, and Harry B. Wiley, 671 Main street, Rockwood.

The statement gave no information relative to the alleged offenses, other than the date on which the revocations occurred.

The Iron City revocation followed seizure of a large quantity of whisky and wine by prohibition agents November 7, 1927, in a room in the plant, which E. J. Vilsack, an official of the company, claims to have maintained as his residence.

Mr. Vilsack yesterday filed a petition in the Federal District Court seeking return of the liquor, on the ground that it had been taken from his private apartment without a search warrant, the raiding party having entered the plant for inspection. Mr. Vilsack asked for a rule on Administrator Pennington to show cause why the liquor should not be returned, and a rule on Federal Prosecutor John D. Meyer to show cause why it should not be suppressed as evidence against him. A rule was granted on each of the government officials by the court.

MORE STREETS NEEDED—LOGAN

Asserting that traffic congestion in Pittsburgh adds to the cost of living in Allegheny county, Gen. Albert J. Logan has called upon civic bodies to advocate more streets, improved roads and bridges to distribute the volume of moving vehicles.

The first and most important relief in traffic, he declares, must be within the downtown triangle where he urges the improvement of the Allegheny and Monongahela wharves from Eleventh street on the Allegheny River around the Point to Grant street on the Monongahela.

"This would provide a thoroughfare on which traffic, not necessary to enter, would move around the triangle," said Gen. Logan Saturday. "It would also provide increased facilities for handling river traffic, and in addition would lessen the flood hazard in the lower part of the city. On improved wharves would be a large tract that could be used for parking automobiles and should provide the city with considerable revenue."

Gen. Logan advocated a bridge across the Ohio between the West End and North Side, the widening of Strawberry way from Bigelow boulevard to Penn avenue, the widening of Pike street from Eleventh street to Twenty first street, and the construction of a boulevard to Oakland via Colwell street.

PUSH NARCOTIC HOSPITAL BILL

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Full speed ahead for the Porter bill to provide two hospital "farms" for drug addicts, was promised by Representative Leonidas Dyer (Rep.) of Missouri, acting chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, today.

Hearings on the bill will be heard the first week in March, a definite date to be decided later, he announced.

Dyer announced himself to Universal Service as being in favor of the general purpose of the Porter bill, declaring:

"I believe that the measure is in line with good government policy and should be passed by Congress. We shall hold public hearings on the bill. Albert H. Conner, superintendent of Federal prisons, will be asked to testify.

"The plan embraced in the Porter bill to remove drug addicts from the Federal penitentiaries to new institutions confined solely to drug victims, I believe, will go a long way toward meeting the problem of drug addiction in the United States."

Under the Porter bill the United States public health service would prescribe a system of treatment for drug addicts sent to the "farms." The Attorney General would be in charge of the institutions.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN | "THE STORE AHEAD" | PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

New Fashion Trends In the Spring Mode

That Demonstrate the Importance of Style Assortments at "The Store Ahead"

Here are frocks with significant style notes that mark them as very new—each an important feature of the recent Paris Openings. They accentuate the importance of style offerings in our Apparel Shops.

Polka Dots Are Very Chic

Shown in a charming 2-piece frock of silk crepe using black dots on a white ground. A scarf, bordered in black, lends additional smartness, $49.50.

Taffeta Rustles Into Vogue

Its beautiful, crisp texture is shown to advantage in an afternoon frock with gathered scalloped tiers, bolero and ecru lace vest, $75.00. (Sketched at left.)

Black and White Combined Smartly

Their striking effect is exemplified in a charming frock of black frost crepe with V-neck, cuffs, tucks and front pleats piped in white silk braid. The white flower and sparkling rhinestone buckle add the final note of chic. (Sketched at extreme left). $79.50.

—Dress Shop, on Sixth Floor.

New Spring Modes Are Here!

Tripodal Balance Comfort Footwear

A Number of New Models in These Scientific Shoes at $9 and $10

Have certain individual arch-supporting features that no other shoes have. Three-strap pump in Black Kid, Patent Leather, Black Suede Oxford, Black Kid and Patent Leather Oxford, with lizard calf trim, at $10.00. A Black Kid Blucher, at $9.00. Sold only at this store.

—Women's Shoes, Third Floor.

The Crowning Touch of Style

A New Felt Hat By Milgrim

To your modish new Spring costume, add the crowning touch of a hat by Milgrim.

The Milgrim label is assurance of distinctive tailored smartness and irreproachable good taste. The new spring styles are shown in black, navy, cafe creme, Kasha beige, Marine blue and other lovely Spring shades. With contrasting all-silk ribbon trimming. $15 and upward.

—Pittsburgh's Foremost Milliners, on Fifth Floor.

NEW!

Seafoam Crystal Handles in New Umbrellas

They have handles that resemble golf sticks, Celluloid composition. Smart variations of the opera style, and other distinctive new styles. Covers are of ombre, two-tone satins and narrow novelty edge types. $10, $12.50 and $15. Acceptable gifts for all sorts of days.

—Umbrellas, on the Street Floor

Tots' New Imported Sweaters

Adorable little models for Master or Miss 2 to 6 years. Hand-embroidered nursery designs decorate the wee pockets. Of soft comfy wool and fibre. In white, green, beige, pink, corn and blue. $1.95 and $3.95.

—Seventh Floor

New Glassware in Color Appears

Smarter than ever, and the new designs are particularly charming. Choose handled plates, console bowls and many other pieces in amber, green or rose. $1.98 each.

—Eighth Floor

Wall Papers For Spring

10c Wall Papers for bed rooms, attics, kitchens, stairways. Selection from 12 good designs, sold only with borders, at................ 2½c

18c Wall Papers for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms; a fine selection of new designs, foliage, floral, tapestry effects, sold with borders, at.... 11c

45c Papers suitable for all rooms. Unusually good qualities, including heavy embossed and dustproof and smoke-proof papers............ 27c

—Wall Papers, Ninth Floor

Featured in the Lamp Section—

Junior Lamp Shades, $6.98

Smart tailored shades of Georgette, trimmed with braid and ruching. Oval and fancy shapes. Rich colorings.

Junior Lamp Bases, $4.98

Brass-plated bases—in Empire gold finish, ornamental design on foot. Two light clusters and fancy metal finial.

—Lamps, on Eighth Floor.

SILK SALE

Two of the Season's Favored Fabrics Bought Underprice. Sold at a Saving of 50c a Yard!

39-in. Pure Silk Flat Crepe
39-in. New Printed Crepe

Regularly $2.25 Yard—Special at **$1.75**

These are two of the season's most favored silks. They were bought under favorable circumstances that permit of this special price. We cannot promise more when the lot is gone—because the cost of replacing them will be much higher.

39-in. Pure Silk Flat Crepe

$1.75

Rich quality flat crepe, very lustrous and heavy. Soft texture. Drapes and pleats well for ensembles. Comes in 58 wanted colors. Tans, beige, blues, rose, greens, reds, and others.

39-in. New Printed Crepe

$1.75

An entirely new line of prints in floral and all-over designs. Very good, heavy quality. The color range is complete in new shades. With prints so popular, this is a most decided value.

—Silk Store, on Second Floor

Our Style Advisor Cuts and Fits Dress Fabrics for $2.00

Miss Mary X. McComb is available in the Dress Fabrics Sections to assist you in making your new spring outfits. She will suggest fabrics, colors, patterns...cut and make a pinned fitting of your garment.

—Dress Fabrics, Second Floor

Extraordinary Purchase

IMPERIAL TIENTSIN CHINESE RUGS

Every Rug All-Wool and Exquisitely Colored With Krom Dyes

6x9 Size, 8x10 Size, 9x12 Size, 10.2x14.1 Size — $219

7x 9 Size, 8x10 Size, 9x12 Size — $269

Imperial Super-Contract Quality Chinese Rugs Sizes 9x12 and 10x14—Special $319

Never before have we had the privilege of offering such super-quality at so favorable a price. Beautiful greens, taupes, mulberry, blue, rose, silver, gold and many other exquisite shades. Rugs that will give many years of satisfactory service. Thick high-pile silky finish and soft colorings.

Sold on Our Budget Payment Plan

—Oriental Rugs, on Ninth Floor.

Fashion Event of Importance, Corset Department—Third Floor

Mrs. M. J. Dewey Here for One Week

Famous Figure Specialist Gives Personal Fittings of 5-Feature Belt Ensemble

A corset brassiere designed to give proper foundation for the outer garments. Before selecting your spring frocks and suits let Mrs. Dewey explain its five features—(1)—Diaphragm Reducer. (2)—Abdominal Support. (3)—Flexibility. (4)—Bustline Shaping Panel. (5)—Inner Belt.

Our Fourth Annual Sale Tailored Slip Covers

Special Price for a 3-Piece Suite for One Week Only—

$32.50

Made to Your Individual Order

Our regular high standard slip covers, at a radical price concession to start the spring business off with a vim. Tailored to fit just as perfectly after laundering as before. Our own importations of Belgian striped linen in eleven color combinations, that will harmonize with various drapery schemes. Made in our own shops by our expert workmen, which gives the utmost assurance of satisfaction.

This Price applies to orders from city proper and Pittsburgh suburban districts only.

Complete eight-piece sets of slip covers for a three-piece living room suite, including the loose cushions.

—Slip Covers, on Ninth Floor

1000 Scalloped and Fringed Crinkle Cloth

WINDOW SHADES

98c each

Made in Our Own Workrooms

Of the better grade washable crinkle cloth, in striped pattern. Mounted on guaranteed spring rollers. Scalloped and finished with bullion fringe and tassel.

—Shades, Ninth Floor

CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Monday Offers an Unusual Opportunity for Thrifty Women!

"HOM-ABOUT" Frocks

Every One Fresh and New—Many Extra Sizes

Washable Prints **$1.15** ***Standard Quality***

Popular Small Patterns

15 Styles in Regular Sizes 36 to 44.

3 Styles in Extra Sizes 46 to 52.

—Straightline or waistline.
—Well-made—easy to iron!
—Pipings, organdy, buttons and novelty trimmings. Contrasting inserts, pleats, scalloped hems, etc.

Prints on light grounds. Checked blue, green, red, orchid, etc.

MAIL ORDERS

The Rosenbaum Co., Sixth, Liberty, Penn, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me.....Hom-About Frocks at $1.15 each.

Size....... Style....... Color.......

Name ....

Street Address ....

Humble Station Agent Leaves Half Million

Off for Paris—His Message—An Argument

GOOD-BYE—And it meant Saxon was bound for Paris, to finish his art and architectural studies. Jerry wondered what she would do, how much the "good-bye' would actually mean. But its meaning is clear, if you follow the story, "Jerry," which begins Tuesday in The Sun-Telegraph.

ONLY A NOTE—It was on a postcard, dated Paris. What it said, what caused Jerry, the usually snappy, vivacious Jerry to reflect on it, only the story can tell. Elenore Meherin's "Jerry," actually her finest, stormiest serial, begins Tuesday in The Sun-Tele.

ENDS ARGUMENT—The argument ended with Inga throwing a glass of ginger ale in her husband's face—one of the events at the party that irritated Jerry. Now read "Jerry," beginning Tuesday. These pictures were posed by Rosemary, as Jerry; Hubert Gilbert, as Saxon; Leonette, as Inga, and Ray Samuels, as John, members of "Jazz ala Carte," which played last week at Loew's Penn.

MARTIN J. AGAN GIVES FORTUNE TO TOWNSHIPS

Springdale Depot Master's Investments in Allegheny Valley Made Him Rich Man

The meek little man who sold tickets to commuters, checked freight and express packages, listened to complaints and asked about the "missus" and babies at Springdale Station for two score years, was a near millionaire in disguise, it was revealed when the will of Martin J. Agan was probated Saturday. Now that "Marty" is dead, they will tell you up the Allegheny Valley that he had close to half a million dollars. His will doesn't reveal that amount, but it does reveal that he was a man of means.

Agan joined the old West Penn Railroad forces at Freeport in 1882. A year later he had a clerkship at Leechburg and in 1890 was promoted—his last—to be station agent at Springdale. It was there that he built his fortune, not out of a princely salary, for salaries at little way stations never were large, but out of his savings. He had faith in the valley, invested his money there, and now relatives and charity will reap the benefits of his far-sightedness. He never married. He died February 10, last.

The bishop of the Pittsburgh Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church is to have first pick of any hundred acres Agan owned in Springdale township, to be accompanied with a gift of $25,000 for the creation of a parochial plant to include church, school, parish house, teachers' home, lyceum, gymnasium and playground and cemetery. On this the bishop is to guarantee the erection of buildings worth $100,000.

Then the boroughs of Cheswick and Springdale can select the second best tract of 100 acres for a public park, and it is to be a real park, for the donor stipulates that it is to have walks, ball grounds, zoological gardens and botanical garden.

To St. Paul's Orphanage and the Little Sisters of the Poor, each is given $5,000 outright. Interest in the Agan homestead at Blairsville passes to Inez H. McNulty, Rose A. Whitter, Martin J., Leo J. and Alfred Seiffried. The first two women are to receive $200 and $100 monthly, respectively, and the three men are to receive $50 monthly. They are said to be relatives. But they must not engage in the sale or manufacture of liquor under penalty of losing their inheritance. They are also cut off entirely if they contest the will.

Two-thirds of the income is to be given to charity, the trustees of which are the bishop of Pittsburgh Diocese, Commonwealth Trust Company, a representative of Pittsburgh Chapter, Knights of Columbus; Inez H. McNulty and Rose A. Whitter, this trusteeship to continue after the death of the individual beneficiaries, when the trustees are to dispose of or keep the estate for the benefit of charity.

Auto Crash Victim Sues for $25,000

Jacob Barniker, Cheswick, entered suit in Common Pleas Court against John Cronin asking $25,000 damages for injuries received in a collision of their automobiles on the Freeport road, August 4, last.

COLEMANS BUY SPEER ESTATE

The Speer estate, known as "Cloverly Cottage," one of the most prominent of the old Pittsburgh homesteads, has been sold for subdivision into home sites. The property, which contains a large acreage located on Dallas avenue in the Point Breeze district, has been sold by Mrs. George M. Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. William H. Mercur, J. Ramsey Speer and Joseph McK. Speer to Thomas S. Coleman and Brother. The consideration has not been disclosed. The sale was negotiated by the Vilsack-Kelly Company and the firm will handle the sale of lots.

The development, known as the Clover Crest plan, contains 65 building sites having frontages of from 40 to 70 feet, restricted to the erection of single family dwellings. The purchasers, long identified with residence construction in the East End section, intend to improve a portion of the property with homes and will dispose of the balance to individual purchasers.

The Speer home, erected in 1885 and containing 18 rooms, is to be torn down. Two new streets, to be known as Edgerton place and Glen Arden drive, are to be opened. In addition to the new streets the property will have frontage on Wilkins avenue, Dallas avenue, Edgerton avenue and Reynolds street, with an additional approach from Linden avenue at Edgerton avenue.

Subdivision of the Speer homestead marks the passing of one of the few remaning large East End tracts of land adapted for individual development. The new plan provides for the preservation of the park-like appearance of the property as far as possible, and the street lines have been established to conform to the natural topography.

GULF DENIES BUYING PLOT

George S. Davidson, president of the Gulf Refining Company, yesterday denied that the company has purchased property on Seventh avenue between Grant street and William Penn way for the purpose of erecting a new downtown office building, but hinted that the company has plans in the downtown district.

"We have not bought the land on Seventh avenue," Mr. Davidson said. "I can tell you that definitely. What our plans may be in regard to a downtown building is another matter. Such things are indefinite until their completion."

Persistent rumors circulated last week were to the effect that the Gulf Refining Company would build a $4,000,000 office building opposite the new Koppers Building on Seventh avenue on a part of the ground owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. This is the southern end of the tract which it was originally proposed to use for the Pittsburgh-Pennsylvania Hotel and office building. The hotel project is now limited to include only the 37,000 square feet on the Liberty avenue end of the property.

(Advertisement.)

No Rheumatic Sufferer Can Afford To Miss This

Pains, Aches, Swellings, Stiffness and Other Miseries Quickly Disappear.

Guaranteed by McCulloch's 10 Convenient Stores and All Good Druggists.

Every druggist in this county is authorized to say to every rheumatic sufferer that if a full pint bottle of Allenrhu does not show the way to stop the agony, reduce swollen joints and do away with rheumatic pains, aches and twinges he will gladly return your money without comment.

Allenrhu has been tried and tested for years, and really marvelous results have been accomplished often in the most severe cases where the suffering and agony was intense and piteous and where the sufferer in many cases was almost helpless.

McCulloch's 10 Convenient Drug Stores and all good druggists have been authorized to guarantee it as above in every instance.

Plot to Smuggle 32 So. Americans Into U. S. Foiled

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.

A BOLD attempt to smuggle 32 South Americans into the United States in defiance of the federal immigration laws was thwarted today when customs officials and police of Edgewater, N. J., found the men hidden in various parts of the S. S. Dunrobin as it docked. The stowaways were taken to Ellis Island for questioning pending deportation.

Customs officials promised a rigid investigation of the attempt to "beat" the immigration laws. They declared the men must have been fed by members of the crew. The Dunrobin is a British vessel. It brought a cargo of flaxseed from Santos, Brazil.

The stowaways were hidden among boxes in the hold of the ship.

Plan Bowling Greens For County's Parks

In an effort to make the county parks the most up-to-date and complete in the country, Paul B. Riis, director of parks, is contemplating building bowling greens in North and South parks. The greens, when complete, will be the only ones where such games can be played in this section of the state. The game was originated in Scotland during Shakespeare's time and is decidedly a Scotch pastime.

William Munroe, 209 Welsh avenue, Wilkinsburg, an expert bowler, in behalf of 500 Scotchmen in the county, requested Director Riis to build the greens in each of the parks. Mr. Munroe pointed out that many Scotchmen were interested and still played the game, but were unable to participate in the game here, because of no greens. Munroe said that clans were compelled to go to Philadelphia to compete in matches.

"Three clans—Cameron, McPherson and Robertson—in Allegheny county have bowling teams and hold matches each year," Mr. Munroe said. "If we had facilities here, it would promote the game and keep it from passing into oblivion."

Director Riis intends to work the greens in with his recreational scheme in each park. The greens will be 124 feet square with eight alleys to each green.

15 Injured in Racine Factory Explosion

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Fifteen employes of the Racine Screw Company were burned, four seriously, in an explosion of a dip tank containing inflammable material today. Sixty employes were forced to jump through windows of the one-story structure to escape. Fire which followed was fought by the entire city fire department.

ROSENBAUM'S

EYES examined, glasses fitted or your oculist's prescription for glasses filled at most moderate prices.

CONVEX spherical lenses for near or far vision. Choice of two styles of frames............. **$3.00**

Two-sight ground-in lenses at $5.50.

F. J. FINLEY—Optometrist
Liberty Ave. Balcony

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

Important SALE *of rebuilt* HOOVERS *at exceptionally low prices*

IF YOU can only be satisfied with the very finest type of electric cleaner, yet wish to make only a moderate outlay, you will find one of these rebuilt Hoovers just the machine to meet your requirements.

These Hoovers have been entirely rebuilt at the Hoover factory and put in top-notch condition by the Hoover experts, thereby insuring highly satisfactory service. They have new bags, belts and cords. All mechanical parts have been gone over, and each machine is guaranteed for 90 days against any defect. They are priced at notably modest figures—

Baby or Model C Hoover, $24.75 cash—$26.75 on easy payments. Model 102 or 105 Hoover, $29.75 cash—$31.75 on easy payments. Terms are most convenient—$1.75 down and $5 per month.

PHONE ATLANTIC 8600

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE

PHONE ATLANTIC 8600

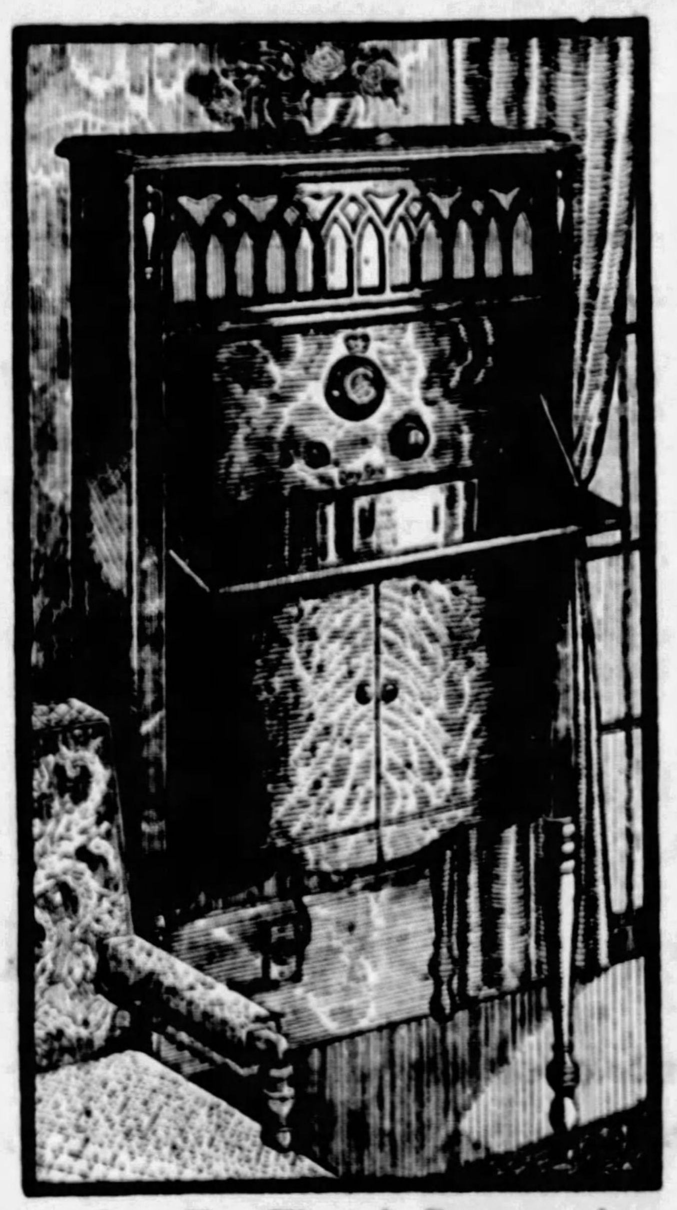
See Our A-B-C Washer Advertisement in First News Section

QUANTITY NOW LIMITED!

This All-Electric Radio

Never Before Offered in This City At This Special Low Price!

In a Beautiful Cabinet—Complete With 6 New A-C Tubes!



The Day-Fan Electric Company has made fine radio sets practically since the inception of radio. Above all, they are peculiarly adapted for the manufacture of electric radio sets, because they know how to build good electrical apparatus.

$99.75

$15 Down
Balance on Gradual Payment Plan

FREE
Local Installation

Complete Including 6 New A-C Tubes

Exclusively at Rosenbaum's

The Nationally Known

Day-Fan

A. C. Electric Radio

Batteryless! Uses No Acids, Liquids, Chargers!

Day-Fan Radios Are Used by Many of the Greatest Broadcasting Stations to Listen to Their Own Programs.

This Is a True Electric Radio, Produced by the Well-Known Day-Fan Company—Not a Rebuilt Battery Set—a Set That We Can Highly Recommend

Radio Department, on Fourth Floor

ROSENBAUM'S

"THE STORE AHEAD" SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN PHONE ATLANTIC 4800

Plan Dinner

J. H. CARROLL, JR.

D. M. CRAWFORD

NORMAN ALLDERDICE

TRAFFIC CLUB—These men are active in arranging for the twenty-seventh annual dinner of the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh to be held Thursday evening, March 8, in the William Penn Hotel.

TRAFFIC CLUB DINES MARCH 8

The Traffic Club of Pittsburgh will hold its twenty-seventh annual dinner Thursday evening, March 8, at the William Penn Hotel. The organization is the pioneer traffic club of the country, and its annual dinners attract leading railroad, industrial and steamship officials from all over the country.

The details of the dinner are being worked out under the leadership of J. H. Carroll, Jr., general chairman, and D. M. Crawford, vice chairman of the dinner committee. Norman Allderdice is chairman of the speakers' committee. Other members of the annual dinner committee are A. J. Bessolo, C. C. Dailey, R. M. Flocker, C. W. Gorsuch, W. C. Glynn, A. C. Graham, John E. Hughes, J. W. Mathews, J. M. Morris, W. F. Morris, Jr., J. L. Neeley, J. H. Redding and C. W. Trust.

W. J. Herman, president of the club, will preside. George A. Buse will be the toastmaster.

(Advertisement.)

INSURANCE COMPANY ISSUES WARNING

A prominent life insurance company recently took a page to warn the public of tuberculosis. It said medical authorities agree that tuberculosis can be arrested or cured if caught in time—that one in 50 families pay toll to this terrible disease—that it is attacking many of the young of high school age. If you tire easily, are losing weight, suffer from indigestion or have a cough that hangs on you should take prompt action. The makers of Murrmann's Compound have repeatedly told the public the same thing. Murrmann's Compound is a sure corrective of these alarming symptoms, testified to by thousands of grateful users. For the cough that hangs on, for preventing people in a dangerous state from going into hopeless decline it is without an equal. If you have cause to fear for your condition wait no longer. Get a bottle of Murrmann's today. At all druggists.

BALDNESS

CAN BE AVOIDED

With Lucky Tiger, just like skin eruptions can be corrected with Whyte-Fox. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists

LUCKY TIGER

Furniture Sold on Our Budget Plan

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

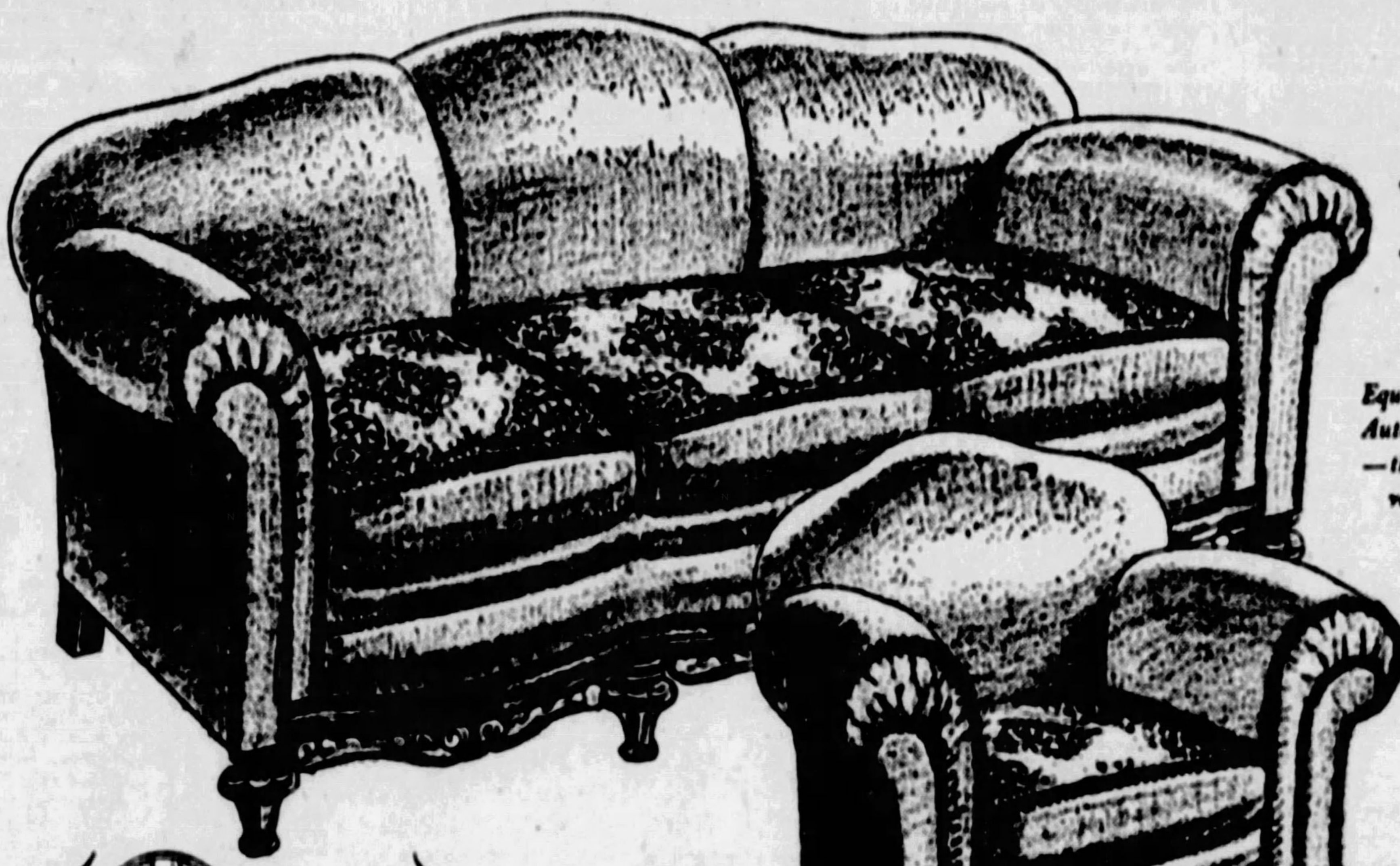
Furniture Shipped Free of Charge to any Railroad Station in U. S.

300 MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITES

TO BE SOLD DURING LAST THREE DAYS OF FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE! MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

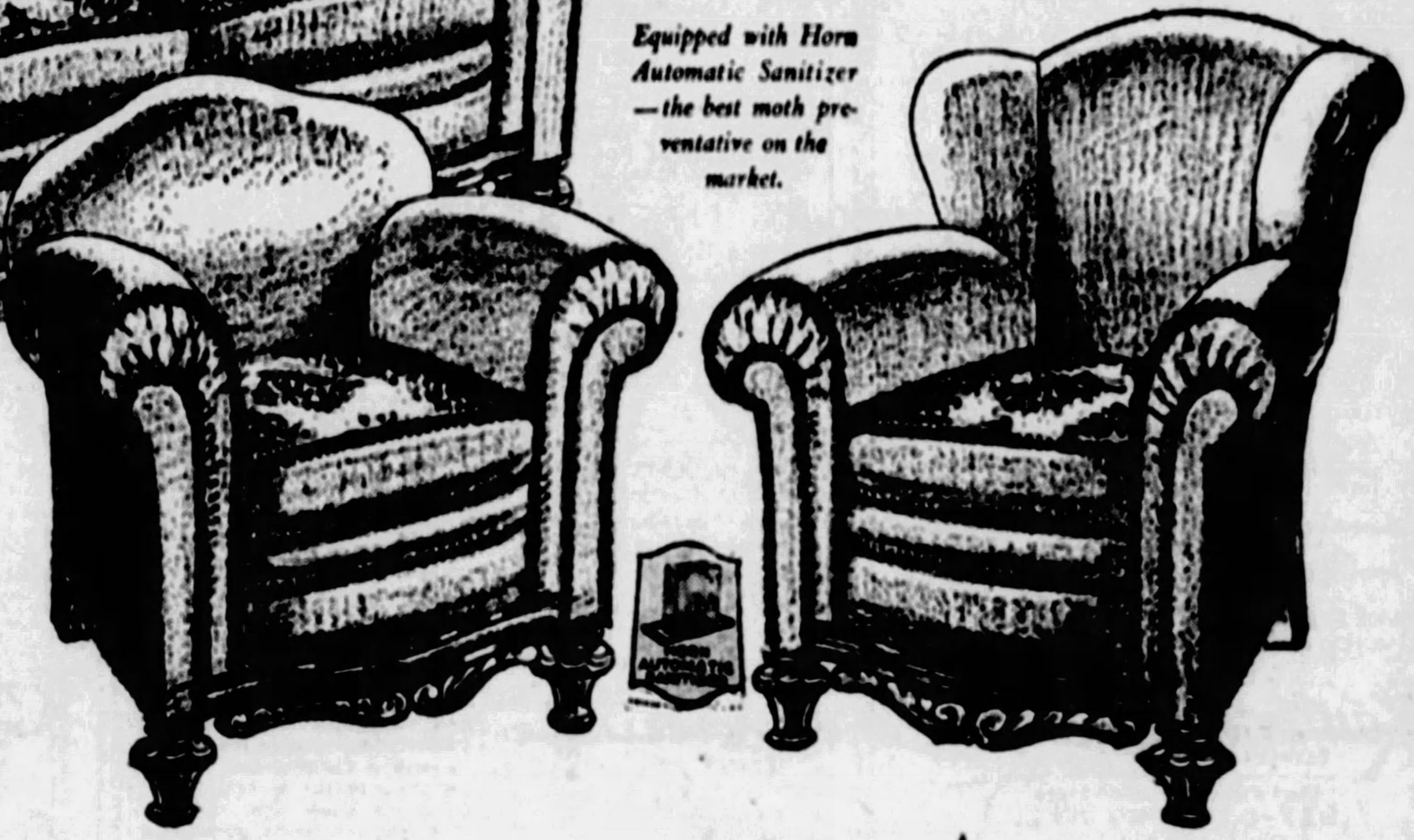
A Strictly New three-piece, 100% Solid Mohair Suite made to our own specifications. After Wednesday, February 29th, it will be found in our regular stock at $339. You will save $100 by purchasing Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

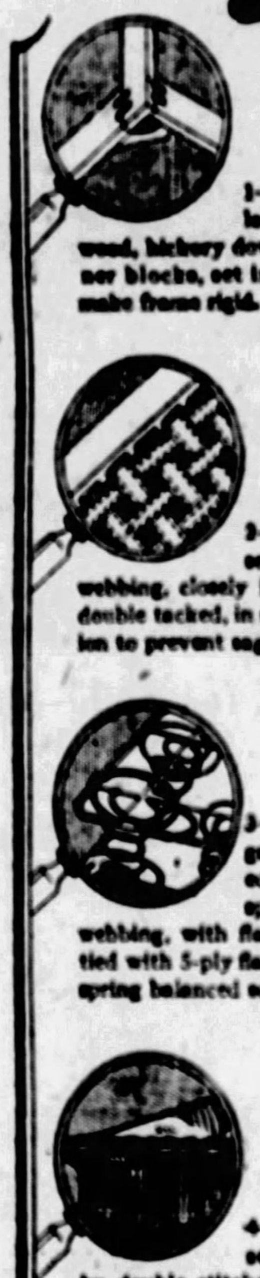
Furniture Store Open Until 9 P. M. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Use Liberty Avenue Entrance



$239

Equipped with Horn Automatic Sanitizer—the best moth preventative on the market.





Note These!

1—Frames selected dried hard wood, hickory dowls, heavy corner blocks, set in hot glue, to make frame rigid.

2—Steel springs sewn to B.F.M. webbing, closely interlaced and double tacked, in staggered fashion to prevent sagging.

3—Tempered 9-gauge wire at top edge of springs, springs sewn to webbing, with flat twine. Tops tied with 5-ply flat twine. Whole spring balanced scientifically.

4—Front edge of seat reinforced by double stitched roll of fiber and new burlap stitched over edge wire with flat twine.

Separate Prices
SOFA
$119.50
ARM CHAIR
$59.75
WING CHAIR
$59.75

Choice of Four Colors of Mohair. Reverse Sides of Cushions in Figured Frieze. See the Suite in Sixth Street Window.

Some day you intend to buy a new Living-Room Suite. How can you pass up the opportunity to purchase right now—especially when a suite of this character is priced so low as $239? The value is made possible by intensive concentration. We bought 300 frames,—massive carved serpentine effect. We selected critically a supply of high grade mohair at far less than market price. Then specified a high standard of construction found only in expensive suites. A quantity order. A quantity price. Therefore, a real saving. See this handsome suite. During the evening if you can't come during the day!

Study the illustrations at the left. They tell why this suite is really a masterpiece at the price.

THIS SUITE SOLD ON OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

FEATURES

Webbing Construction
Selected Moss (No Tow)
Full Moss Edge Trimmed
Nachman Springs in Cushions
Comfortable Arms
Serpentine Carved Frames
Rigid Construction
100% Mohair Covering
Plain Taupe Rose—Grey Rose
Mole and Figured Taupe Rose
Horn Automatic Sanitizer

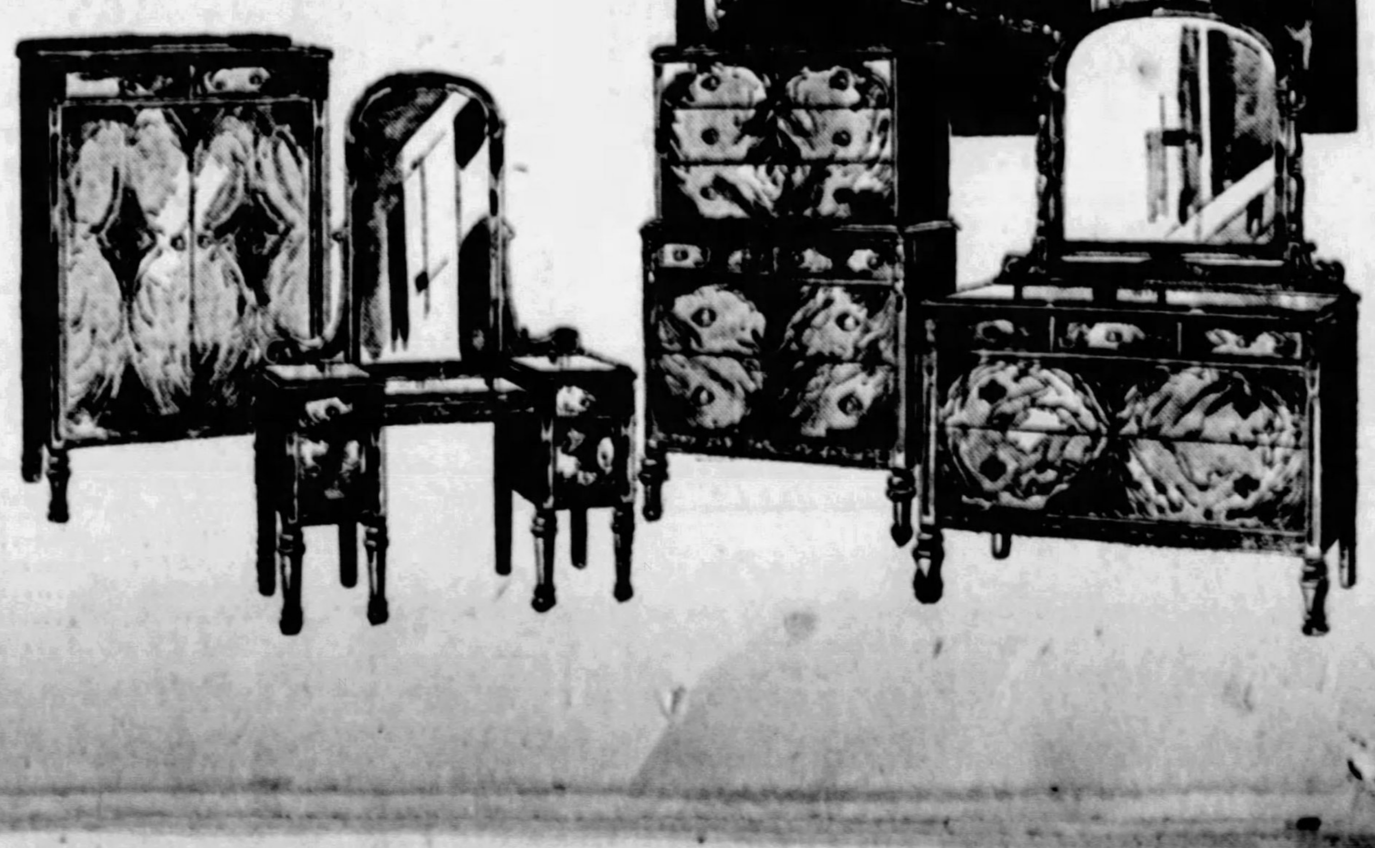
To Sell 200 Bedroom Suites in Three Days!

Open Stock Four-Piece BEDROOM SUITE for $199.

Companion Sale Bedroom Suites. Bought underprice for an outstanding feature and priced to save you $80.

You'll be happy to have this handsome suite in your Bedroom. It consists of Dresser, Bed, Vanity and choice of Chifforobe or Highboy. All selected Burl Walnut Tops and Fronts with beautifully shaded overlay. Dust-proof mahogany-lined drawers. Dowelled, dovetailed and blocked as well as glued. A super-value at $199.

Pieces Sold Separately
50-in. Dresser $65 French Vanity $48
Highboy or Chifforobe $50
Single or Full Size Bed $36
Sold on Budget Plan



FURNITURE STORE, TENTH AND ELEVENTH FLOORS

Sharon Fire Razes Hotel

8 FILE SUITS FOR DIVORCE

Libels in divorce were filed in Common Pleas Court as follows:

Violet McKee, 5611 Rural avenue, against Henry McKee, Leech Farm Hospital, Washington boulevard, cruel and barbarous treatment; James Zervas, 142 Boundry street, Clairton, against Martha Zervas, 4216 Center avenue, desertion; May E. Weir, 5 Russell avenue, against Lloyd J. Weir, 511 Evergreen avenue, Millvale, cruel and barbarous treatment; Elizabeth H. Nichols, Center and Ross avenues, Wilkinsburg, against George D. Nichols, 122 Mifflin street, indignities to the person; Marcella B. Chess, 1112 Charles street, McKees Rocks, against Albert Chess, Moon township, cruel and barbarous treatment, and Frank X. Bares, 1634 Lincoln avenue, against Catherine Bares, 1275 Paulson avenue, desertion.

PRESS CLUB PLANS 'NIGHT'

Inaugurating the first of a series of "nights," the Pittsburgh Press Club will have as guest entertainers next Thursday night in the club rooms at 505 Wylie avenue, the entire bill from the Aldine Theater. The entertainment is being provided through the courtesy of the manager, Jack Simon, a member of the Press Club.

Bob Nelson of musical comedy fame will act as master of ceremonies, and Leona La Mar will read the minds of those present. Irving Edwards and his company also will appear, as will Fautier's Toy Shop and Mrs. Edwards' Boy. The entertainment will start at 10:30 o'clock, upon conclusion of the show at the theater. The members of the club will play bridge and 500 the early part of the evening.

OPENING IN A FEW DAYS

The Sportswoman

whether she rides, motors, golfs, or merely "looks on" will delight in the sportsshop of the new Store-Distinctive.

Kaufmann Looby Co.
BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS.
The Store of Individual Shops
627-629 PENN AVE.

Conductor

REHEARSES—Richard Hageman, formerly conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will direct the Pittsburgh Symphony Society orchestra at its opering concert of the season in Syria Mosque tonight. Hageman will appear as guest conductor He is a native of Holland and was a protege of Queen Wilhelmina and when aged 18 was conductor at the Royal Opera House in Amsterdam. He devoted Saturday to a strenuous rehearsal of the local orchestra.

Greensburg Trooper Hurt as Car Turns

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 25.—Private Charles Haxton, 28, of Troop A, state police, suffered lacerations today when a pay car of the Keystone Coal and Coke Company, in which he was riding, overturned in the New Alexandria highway.

$500,000 FIRE ROUTS 60 IN BUSINESS AREA

Firemen in Neighboring Towns Help Fight Flames; Hotel Guests Flee.

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 25.—Fire destroyed an entire business block with a loss unofficially estimated at nearly a half million dollars here early today and drove three score guests of the Shenango Hotel, many of them in their night clothing, from the building. The hotel was one of four buildings destroyed.

The fire was discovered at 4:30 a. m. It started in the basement of a stationery store, firemen said, and spread rapidly. The hotel guests were aroused and were forced to flee at once into the cold. Most of them were scantily clad and it was said that many had lost most of their effects in the fire.

Firemen from Farrell and Sharpsville joined the local department in fighting the flames. They succeeded in confining the fire to the one business block. The fire burned for several hours.

Fireman Fruit Sankey was injured by brick when a wall collapsed. His condition was reported as not serious.

The Shenango Hotel was built in 1860. It was a three-story structure. Fire threatened the building less than a year ago and today's fire was the third within a year to occur in the block where the hotel was located.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

HAGEMAN HERE FOR CONCERT

Richard Hageman, "flying Dutchman" among musical directors, protege of Queen Wilhelmina and guest conductor at the Pittsburgh Symphony Society concert at Syria Mosque Sunday night, gave a demonstration of his agility and artistic talent Saturday when he put the local symphony players through a battling rehearsal in Moose Temple. Thirteen years with the Metropolitan Opera Company immunized him against temperamental players, and shaking a vigorous baton between staccato snaps of his fingers, he urged threescore musicians to their best efforts.

Hageman praised the members of the orchestra and complimented Assistant Conductor Elias Breeskin on his work in the preparation of the program. At the headquarters of the society it was announced that the membership enrollment had been completed and that the reservation of seats indicated a capacity audience at the concert.

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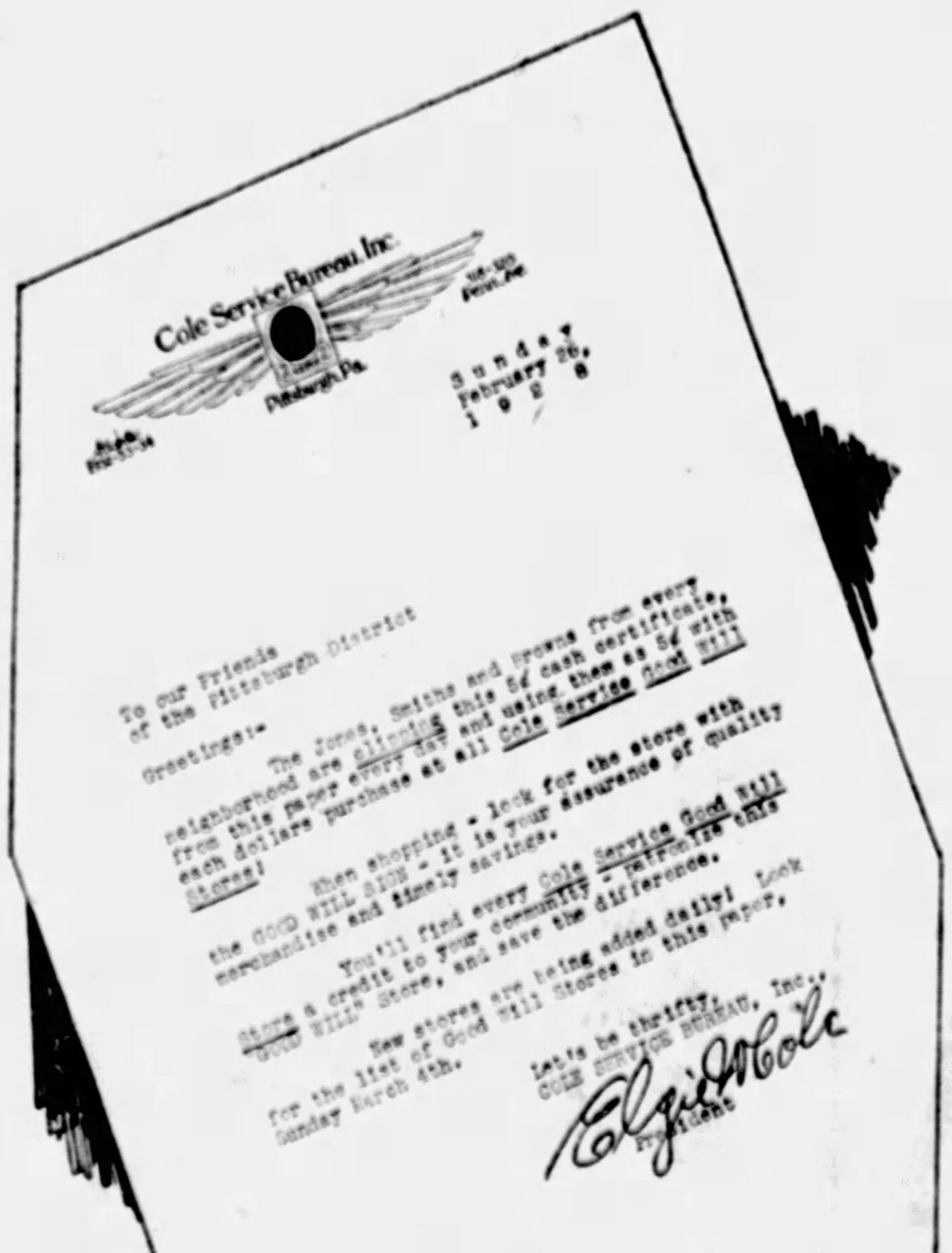


Cole Service Bureau, Inc.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sunday
February 26,
1928

To our Friends
of the Pittsburgh District

Greetings:-

The Jones, Smiths and Browns from every neighborhood are clipping this 5¢ cash certificate, from this paper every day and using them as 5¢ with each dollars purchase at all Cole Service Good Will Stores!

When shopping - look for the store with the GOOD WILL SIGN - it is your assurance of quality merchandise and timely savings.

You'll find every Cole Service Good Will Store a credit to your community - patronize this "GOOD WILL" Store, and save the difference.

New stores are being added daily! Look for the list of Good Will Stores in this paper, Sunday March 4th.

Let's be thrifty,
COLE SERVICE BUREAU, Inc.,
Elgie Cole
President

COLE SERVICE
GOOD WILL STORES
FIVE CENT CASH CERTIFICATE
Thousands of Dollars to be Distributed—Get Your Share

One Certificate will be accepted as 5c Cash on each Dollars Purchase at Cole Service Good Will Stores. Look for the Good Will Store Signs in the windows. Watch this Newspaper for the complete list of Good Will Stores everywhere. Everything you buy can be had in these stores. These Certificates will help you save. **Use Your Certificates.**

Cole Service Bureau, Inc., will publish One Certificate in the Sun-Tele every day. Cole Service Bureau

Registered U. S. Patent Office 1928—Patents Pending

5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5

FRANK & SEDER
Wall Paper

Papers and paints of quality from nationally known makers can be had here always at the lowest prices in Pittsburgh. And Spring housecleaning just around the corner every home owner will make some mighty big savings by taking advantage of these great specials.

To 12c Papers 2½c
Patterns and colorings suitable for any room—printed on extra heavy stock—easy to hang.

To 29c Papers 8½c
Tapestries and Foliages
New Bedroom Papers
30-in. Duplex Oatmeals
Blocks and Granites

To 39c Papers 15c
Triple Coated Varnish Tiles
Emb. Tapestries and Foliage
Emb. Bedroom Papers
Forest Foliages and Blends
Scenery Designs—soft tones

To 69c Papers 29c
Ink Engraved Papers
Soft Pastels and High Color Effects

To $1 Wall Papers 49c
Made by the country's best mills—newest and finest plastic effects—latest 1928 designs and colorings.

Sold with Borders.

PAINTS
Ready-Mixed Paint, guaranteed for inside and outside use. All colors. **$2.29** Gal.

Interior Varnish, gal. $1.95
Flat Wall Paint, gal. $2.75
Varnish Stain, gal. $2.49
Ground Colors, gal. $2.49

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

$1 Semi-Made Dresses **50c**
Pretty patterns; takes just a few minutes to complete the dress.
Fifth Floor.

FRANK & SEDER

Printed Dimities, Yd. **45c**
36 inches wide, all the newest patterns in all color combinations. Very special.
Fifth Floor.

One-Day Silk Sale!

8700 Yds. New Spring Silks at Substantial Savings—Monday Only!

$1.48 Yard

39-in. Pure Silk Satin Crepe
Guaranteed pure silk, Rich, dependable quality in all colors including the wanted pastel shades.

39-in. All Silk Printed Crepe
New 1928 designs on all silk crepe de chine and georgette. This is a Spring "styleright" fabric.

35-in. Changeable Taffeta
Fresh, crisp quality, all pure silk in beautiful combinations, for women's or children's frocks.

40-in. Georgette Crepe
Pure silk and pure dye, firm sheer quality in over 60 desirable shades.

39-in. Canton Crepe
Remarkable value, pure silk heavy weight in black and the new spring shades.

32-in. Jacquard Broadcloth
Made of the finest grade pure silk. Suitable for dresses, men's shirts and pajamas.

40-in. All Silk Flat Crepe
Fine heavy quality in great demand for dresses. 35 new and lovely shades.

Printed All Silk Satins
Small, beautiful floral patterns suitable for dresses or linings.

$3.50 Crepe Faille
40 inches wide, lovely heavy, drapey quality in black and navy only, **$1.98**

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Sale: New Spring NECKTIES

Regular $1.00 to $1.50 Values

58c
2 for $1.10

Every last one of them perfect — first quality! Heavy silks — medium weight silks—or the light weight summer silks if you prefer—a really marvelous array in these finest materials:

Eagle Crepes, Foulards, Non-Wrinkable Silks, Mogadore Stripes, Satin Stripes, Silk Crepes, New Prints, New Plaids, Everything!

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

Special! One Day Only!

Regular $20 Reclining STROLLERS

$13.98

A handsome stroller of woven fibre in Cafe and blue shades; made with adjustable sliding rods on hood. Tubular gear, with nickel trimmed cross handle. Balloon type tires, artillery or wire wheels and nickeled hub caps. Harmonizing Corduroy upholstery on seat, back, sides and hood.

All Floor Samples
Nursery Furniture ¼ OFF
Included are bassinettes, nursery chairs and other piece of nursery furniture that have been used as floor samples, repriced for clearance.

Rubber Tired
Baby Bassinettes $3.98
Ivory finish, rubber tired wheels, well constructed with durable spring; very specially underpriced for Monday's selling.

Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

Sale! Rayon Bedspreads

Made to Sell for $3.98—80x105-in. Size **$2.98**

Fine quality, silky, lustrous rayon, in a choice of striped or jacquard patterns. A good range of the wanted boudoir shades.

Turkish Towels 22c
25c quality; plain white with colored borders; very absorbent.

Printed Percale 25c
Wide selection of dainty patterns — suitable for women's and children's dresses; 36 inches wide.

CRINKLE SPREADS $1.59
Regularly $2.25; size 80 by 105 inches; heavy quality, colored stripes.

Linen Damask $1
70 inches wide, semi-bleached quality; imported, several pretty patterns. Yard

Rayon Spt. Satin, 2 yds. $1
Regularly 59c yard; beautiful lustrous finish; in all the wanted shades.

54-inch Table Padding $1
Heavy quality silence padding. 54 inches wide to perfect the finish of your table—yard $1.00.

70 by 80 Wool Mixed Blankets, pr. $3.95 PAIR
Fine soft, fluffy quality, in the popular shades for bedrooms. Block plaids; sateen bound ....

Embroid. Pillow Cases 89c
Large selection of attractive patterns, lace edge. Size 42 by 36 inches. Pair, 89c.

Colored Voile 29c
Strong, serviceable quality, yet sheer and dainty, too; suitable for undergarments; plain colors, yard 29c.

Mattress Covers $1.49
Full bed size, made from good, serviceable quality unbleached muslin—tape edge. Regularly $1.79.

Seamless Sheets 89c
Strong, durable quality, bleached muslin sheets, without seams; size 81x90 inches; deep hem.

Cotton Comforts $2.69
Regularly $3.49—size 72x84 inches; attractive colored covers. Special.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Men! The Last Reduction of the Season

MEN'S STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

TAKE EXPRESS ELEVATORS

FINAL!
ANY SUIT-OVERCOAT
OR ANY TOPCOAT

Our Entire Remaining Stock of This Season's Garments—All Our Good Makes Including Famous—

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Suits in colors, patterns and weights desirable for year 'round wear — Our entire stock of Overcoats—Smart Topcoats in a good color and pattern range, in fact—

All Our $60, $50 and $40 Garments at.... **$26**

Don't miss a saving opportunity like this—better come tomorrow! We except only new Spring garments.

You Can Use Our 10 Payment Plan—Pay $10 at Purchase—$1.60 Weekly

PITT U. TO GIVE 121 DEGREES ON CHARTER DAY

141st Birthday of Institute's Founding Also to Be Observed—Sachs to Address Graduates.

One hundred and twenty-one degrees will be conferred at the annual mid-year commencement of the University of Pittsburgh which will be held on Charter Day, Tuesday, at 11:30 o'clock, in Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall. The occasion will also commemorate the one hundred and forty-first anniversary of the legal founding of the university. Paul J. Sachs, assistant director of Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, will be the principal speaker. The Rev. Jacob S. Payton, superintendent of the Pittsburgh district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will offer the invocation.

Four honorary degrees will be conferred at that time upon men who have won national prominence. Four doctor of philosophy, 14 master's degrees and 99 bachelor's degrees will also be awarded, it has been announced by university officials.

Twenty-three students are to be graduated from the school of business administration; 38 from the school of education; 27 from the college; one from the school of engineering and 18 from the graduate school.

COLLEGES REPRESENTED

Among colleges represented in the graduating class are: Goucher College, Columbia University, Pennsylvania State College, Carnegie Tech, Indiana University, Valparaiso University, University of Calcutta, Luther College, University of Iowa, Ohio State University, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio Northern, Western Reserve, Wittenberg College and the University of Pittsburgh.

Of the master's degrees, 12 are receiving master of arts degrees and two master of science.

Mr. Sachs, who is to speak at the Pitt commencement, was graduated from Harvard University and is now associate professor of fine arts at that institution as well as assistant director of Fogg Museum. He has also been a lecturer on art at Wellesley College; editor of Art Studies and a partner in the banking house of Goldman, Sachs & Co., New York. He is a member of the American Federation of Arts, the American Academy of Arts and Science, Archaeological Institute of America, and is president of the Harvard-Princeton Fine Arts Club.

CHARTER DAY LUNCHEON

Following the commencement exercises, the annual Charter Day luncheon for deans and administrative officers of the university will be held in the University Club.

The annual Charter Day banquet of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary activities fraternity, will be held in the University Club at 6 o'clock. Four prominent men of the city who have been outstanding in their particular vocational or professional field will be elected honorary members at that meeting. One of the national officers of the organization will be the principal speaker. The affair is in charge of a committee headed by C. R. Wilson, assistant to the dean of men at Pitt.

Connellsville Nabs 4 in Bootleg Drive

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 25.—Police today arrested three men and a woman in their first step in an announced drive against "free lance" bootleggers and proprietors of speakeasies. From some quarters it was reported that those engaged in the trade here are hurriedly leaving town. Those arrested are Valentino Borromeo, Rose Mascia, Bernard Hern and Frank Tripoli.

Moorefield Negro Must Die in Attack

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Feb 25.—Jack Brady, Negro, will be hanged on March 30 at Moundsville for a criminal attack on Odessa Oats, 17, Judge G. K. Kump has decided. Brady, convicted 18 months ago, was recently refused a new trial.

FRANK & SEDER

DeBevoise CORSETTES

Brings Charm and Comfort

Smartly dressed women everywhere favor the new combination garments by De Bevoise. A new note of comfort is added. It affords needed support by means of deftly placed elastic panels over hips, boning at diaphragm and at back. Available in a pleasing variety of materials.

Our assortment of new De Bevoise garments, styled in many fabrics and adaptable for all figure types, is unusually complete. You'll appreciate our style service.

Madame Hoffman is in our Corset Department giving special fittings all this week. Consult her.

FRANK & SEDER
Corset Dept., 3d Floor

FRANK & SEDER

New Purchases Just Received in This

February Sale of New Spring Coats

Made to Sell at $45.00, $49.75 and to $59.75, and a Large Number of Samples Worth Much More—All at One Price

$39

$5 Deposit Will Hold Any Coat in This Sale Till March 24th

Such superb styles, such soft, fascinating fabrics, such rich, attractive furs, and such superior type of workmanship, it has never been our good fortune to offer in coats at as low a price as $39.

Style Features of the Moment

This collection of new spring coats presents styles as varied as they are beautiful. The silhouette for the most part is still slim in outline, but with animation introduced by the use of throw collars, smart scarfs, and flowing capes. New lines are also seen in the use of new collars and the new large cuffs.

New Fur Trimmings

Original designs in becoming collars, huge melon and Callot cuffs, are featured by a generous use of furs, new in Springlike shades:

Butter Mole, Fitch, Monkey Fur, Natural Mole, Erkamine, Leopardine, Butter, Beige and Natural Squirrel

Smart New Materials

The season's new fabrics are appealingly soft, and graceful, that will be liked because of their becomingness and also for their practical textures and hues. Those most in demand are Kashmir, Kashmir Suede, Bramara, Faille, Satin, and Imported and Domestic Sports materials in striking new designs and colors.

New Spring Colors

Oatmeal, Nutmeat, Rose Beige, Honey Beige, Greytone Mixtures, Middy and Navy, Black

SIZES

Sizes for juniors, for little misses, for misses and women. Also half sizes and extra sizes to fit small and large women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Extraordinary Sale Fine New Dresses

Brought about by asking our best manufacturers to let us have their finer dresses at unusual concessions which we pass over to you tomorrow.

$19.75

Dresses you would expect to see at $29.75 to $39.75, and a number of high-grade sample dresses worth even more.

This collection, which shows infinite diversity of styles and colors, presents strongly the softening femininity of draperies, flounces, bows, cascades, jabots and circular effects. New necklines are noted, such as the deep V and the asymetric line. There are one and two-piece models for every daytime and evening affair.

New Spring Materials: *Georgette, Crepe Romaine, Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Crepe Jolie, Floral Chiffon, Satin Crepe, Printed Crepes*

New Spring Shades: *Lucerne Blue, Flag Blue, Middy Blue, Almond Green, English Red, Chanel Purple, Rose and Honey, Dove Grey Beige, Fanciful Prints, Navy & Black*

Sizes for Misses, 14 to 20; Sizes for Women, 36 to 46

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

SIXTH FLOOR HOUR SALES 9 to 11 A. M.

9x12 Seamless Rugs, $14 All worsted Lincolns, double loop weaves, regular $22 values.

60c Rug Surround, yard 33c 36 in. wide, looks like hardwood floors, very special.

Inlaid Linoleums, sq. yd. 79c Part rolls, patterns that go through to the back, 2 yards wide.

Cotton Mattresses now $6.00 Pure selected cotton, full or single size, limit 1.

36x72 Window Shades at 33c Opaques; good seconds, guaranteed rollers; light and dark colors.

Bissell Carpet Sweepers $3.49 The genuine Bissell standard sweepers—exceptional value.

5-pc. Ruffle Curtains at 49c Plain and fancy ruffles, 2¼ yards long. $1.00 values.

Card Tables, Each at $1.49 Mahogany finish with green top, regularly sells for $2.69.

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

ROOM RUGS

$75 to $80 Royal Wiltons

In the 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

A beautiful lot of fine Wiltons from the most reliable mills—at an unusual price. We cannot procure such value again this year. Included are 11.3x12 super Plush Wilton and Axminsters. **$58**

9x12 Velvet Rugs Beautiful selection of bright colors and patterns—11.3x12 Velvet and 6x9 Wool Chenilles **$19.75**

9x12 Axminsters Seamless Carleton Axminsters & Colonial Wilton Velvets, Wiltanas, etc.—new patterns and colors........ **$29.75**

Finest Wilton Rugs

Regularly Priced Up to $159.50

You rarely have the opportunity to buy rugs of such excellence at a price like this. Genuine French Karnaks and Heratis in 9x12 size—and 55 mill samples of super Mohawk Wiltons 9x15, 11.3x12 and 11.3x15. **$112**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

LINOLEUMS

Linoleum & Art Rugs $6

Fifteen choice new patterns in 9x9 and 9x12 size—regular $10 and $12 values that should sell like hot cakes—slightly imperfect.

Regular 40c Floor Covering Linoleum patterns, 2 yards wide, sq. yd....... **26c**

98c Cork Body Linoleums Tiles and block designs, also conventionals, per sq. yd...... **56c**

$1.69 Inlaid Linoleums With patterns that go clear through to the backs, sq. yd...... **86c**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

DRAPERIES

Figured Rayon Casement Panels

40 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long, with 3-in. rayon fringed bottoms. **$1.59**

All-over and strip patterns, more lustrous than real silk—beautiful lacy panels, tomorrow

50-in. Velour Strips 7 feet long, mercerized quality in brown, taupe and gold....... **2 for $5**

Irish Point Curtains 24 to 42 inches, fine Tambour panels and Swiss curtains, limited quantity **$2.98**

5-Pc. Ruffle Curtains Fine voile with flowered voile ruffles, valance and tie-backs $1.59 values.......... **$1.00**

To 65c Cretonnes A large variety of new patterns and colors, for drapes, slip covers, cushions, etc. Yard **27c**

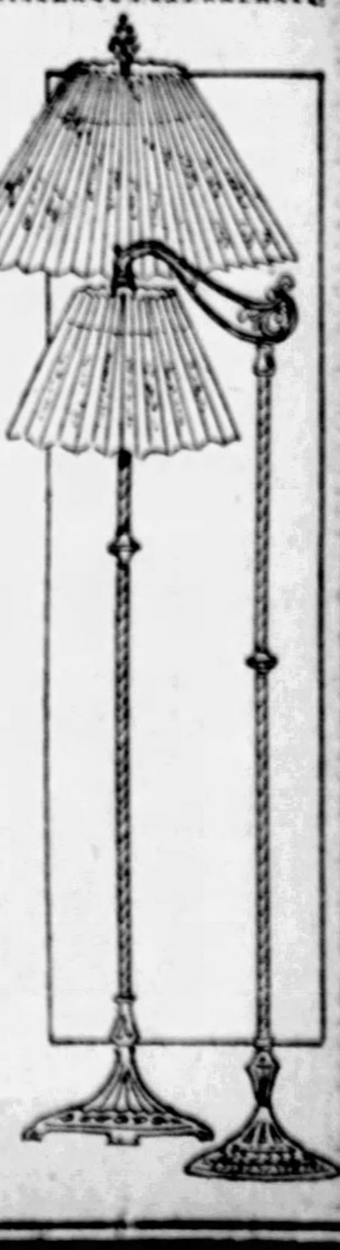
Double-Faced Velour Portieres Many color combinations, 50 in. wide, $25 values — reversible colors, overlocked edges. Pair.......... **$15.95**

To $3 Sunfast Drapery Damask 50-in. heavy fine rayon damasks, to $3 values, many designs and colors. Yard........... **$1.49**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor

NEW LAMPS

Complete Outfits Featured at $4.55



Tomorrow! An extraordinary underpriced sale of over 1,000 exquisite lamp outfits that were delayed in shipping—go at about the lowest price ever offered for such quality and workmanship. In many cases the materials alone could not be purchased for $4.55.

The bases are of finest wrought iron finished in the newest shades of gold. Fast-colored oiled parchment shades—sharply creased. Remarkable values at $4.55.

Vase Style Table Lamps $5.00 With attractive parchment shade to match, made to originally sell for $8.95; very special.

Brass Floor Lamp Bases $2.98 Suitable for any living room, in Junior and Bridge styles, regular $5 value at this low price.

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Remus 'Gets No Satisfaction' Out of Wife's Murder

CALLS KILLING PITIFUL; WRIT HEARING LAGS

Fight to Free Self From Insane Asylum Adjourns Over Week-End.

LIMA, O., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The hearing of George Remus' application for a writ of habeas corpus releasing him from the Lima State Hospital for the Insane adjourned yesterday over the week-end with Remus still deep in the detailed story of his life.

For two days Remus has held the stand in the Court of Appeals, telling for the most part, without questioning, the long series of events that put him in the public eye as the nation's best-known bootlegger and finally brought him to the hospital here after he had been acquitted of the murder of his wife, Imogene, on the grounds of insanity last December in Cincinnati.

When court ended Friday it was expected that most of Monday's session would be needed for him to complete the tale.

Remus continued the narrative for the most part in an easy, even manner, digressing now and then to chide the state's attorneys for their stubborn effort to keep him in the hospital.

DRAMATIC OUTBURST

Once he burst into a dramatic protest against his incarceration, picturing the hospital as a "dumping ground of humanity."

"To think of the poor unfortunates here, and to think that you are in the midst of all this with your full mental faculties, is pitiful," he declared.

Then turning to Walter K. Sibbald, assistant prosecutor of Hamilton county (Cincinnati), who waged a losing fight to prove Remus was sane at his murder trial, the one-time bootlegger said:

"For you, Mr. Prosecutor, to contend in this court against my sanity after your questioning for 42 days in the court at Cincinnati, I think your cross-examination in this case is preposterous."

Asked if he had any remorse for the killing of his wife, Remus replied: "It was pitiful, but the killing seemed to ease my repressed mental state, but I got no satisfaction out of it. The killing was the result of an irresistible impulse for which I am sorry."

The hearing was adjourned with the decision of the court on the question of its jurisdiction still in abeyance. The state challenged the court's right to hear the case on the opening day.

Appoint South Hills Man Court Tipstaff

John Landser, 823 Realty avenue, South Hills, has been elected a tipstaff by Common Pleas Court judges. Landser has been an employe of the weights and measures department of the City of Pittsburgh for the last 18 months. He succeeds John Tomlinson, who recently was elected chief crier of the court, Mr Tomlinson having succeeded the late D. B. Warden.

She Makes Eyes

Photo by International Newsreel.

FALSE—Rose Millauro, of London, is said to be the only artificial eye-maker in the world, "blowing" an optic to benefit someone who's suffered. She herself knows what it means to lose an orb; and her business interests her, for she's a benefactor.

Reno Divorcee Darts To Erie to Remarry

ERIE, Pa., Feb. 25.—A trip from Reno, Nev., to Erie, the Gretna Green of Pennsylvania, to obtain a marriage license five days after she had been divorced, was the feat of Mrs. Minnie L. Tyler, 53, a resident of Nevada. She took out a certificate to marry Harold E. True, 50, of Rochester, N. Y., after she told Reg H. Howell, in charge of the bureau, that she had been granted a Reno decree February 20, and was now eligible for a new matrimonial venture.

Mellon Opposes Norbeck Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today voiced his opposition to the Norbeck banking bill, because it might permit the states to over-tax national banks. In a letter to Senator Norbeck (R.) of South Dakota, its author, Mellon, said:

"The national banking system should not be weakened by permitting the state to discriminate against national banks in the field of taxation by subjecting them to a different rate of taxation from that applied to state banks."

GIRL SLAYER IS GIVEN LIFE; JUDGE HOOTED

Bay State Youth Who Killed Sweetheart in "Suicide Pact" Found Guilty.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Convicted of killing his sweetheart in what he said was a suicide pact, Joseph Foster Buckley, 26, of Weston, has been sentenced to life imprisonment. A jury last night found him guilty of murder in second degree for the death of Grace E. Mills, 19, of Waltham.

The sentence was mandatory upon Judge Hugo Dubuque. A crowd outside the courthouse hooted and jeered the judge when he arrived to hear the verdict. The jury was out six hours. Police were called to clear the streets.

PACT ALLEGED

Miss Mills was shot and killed while on an automobile ride with Buckley on November 15, last. Buckley attempted suicide at the same time and for several days it was not believed he could recover. At the trial the state produced statements alleged to have been made by Buckley in a hospital.

These statements quoted him as saying that he and the girl entered a suicide pact because of obstacles to their marriage and that Miss Mills fired one shot into her own body and that he killed her at her own request to end her sufferings.

The defense claimed these statements had been garbled and that the second shot had been fired by accident while Buckley was trying to wrest the pistol from the girl.

"I loved Grace and I love her now," Buckley told the jury. "I did not kill her."

In Gun Battle

WITH BLACK-HANDER—Chief Charles C. Baldwin of the Mt. Lebanon police force engaged in a gun battle with an alleged blackhander late Friday night in Bower Hill road. The chief was placing a decoy package of paper, cut like currency, in the blackhander's machine when the latter fired at him. The chief returned the fire, but the man escaped.

BILLION DOLLAR TRIPLE MERGER PLANNED IN N.Y.

Bank of America, Fox Film And Truck Co. to Form Huge Combines, Street Hears.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Three huge mergers in the banking, moving picture and motor truck fields, involving aggregate assets of $1,159,000,000, were reported in the financial district today as in formulative stages.

Consolidation of the Bank of America, the Bowery and East River National Bank, the Commercial Exchange Bank, the Manufacturers' Trust Company and a group of smaller banks controlled by interests affiliated with the latter company was said to be imminent. The institution would have resources of approximately $850,000,000 and would be headed by Edward C. Delafield, president of the Bank of America.

The new institution would be known as the Bank of America, perpetuating a name that has been on Wall street 116 years. The merger is being engineered by A. P. Giannini, president of the Bancitaly Corporation.

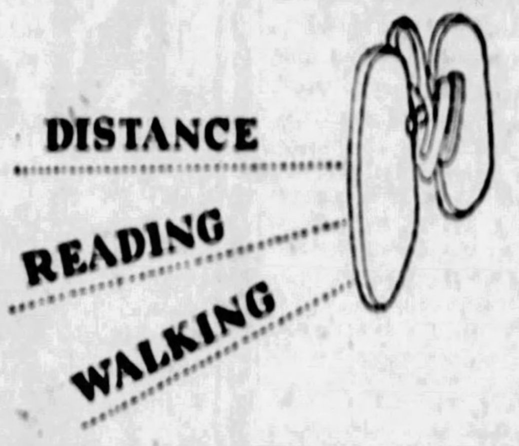
Wall street also heard reports that the William Fox moving picture interests would shortly take over the Stanley Corporation of America, which controls 270 theaters in some 100 cities. A merger of these two concerns would bring into existence an $800,000,000 organization controlling more than 600 theaters in the United States.

The motor merger was that of the Brockway Motor Truck Company of New York and the Indiana Truck Company of Marion, Ind., with combined assets of $9,000,000. George A. Brockway, president of the Brockway company, said that the two concerns, which had sales in excess of $15,000,000 last year, would combine as the Brockway Motor Truck Corporation. Mr. Brockway will head the new company, which will be one of the three largest truck manufacturing concerns in the United States.

UNIVIS

(Meaning Universal Vision)

STANDS FOR BIFOCAL SATISFACTION



Seeing clearly where you step means comfort and confidence always.

The one objection found in all other bifocals is taken out of Univis—the double vision lenses with clear vision below.

None other adequately meets the requirements of those who need bifocals.

None other will suffice when once you have worn Univis. Fully guaranteed.

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

OPTICIANS—Everything Optical

126 Sixth Street : 4010 Fifth Avenue Schenley Apartments

The Benefits of Progressive Thinking

THERE are many people, many families—for whom an apartment is the pleasantest, the most economical way to live. Most of them recognize this fact in theory. But hitherto . . . and quite rightly . . . they have felt that the sacrifice in comfort, in permanence was hardly worth the gain. But now, the pioneering stage is past. Apartment house design and construction has reached a stage of perfection. You can live and entertain in Morewood Gardens as comfortably, as pleasantly, as in your own home.

The location is distinguished—on Morewood Avenue, between Fifth and Forbes, set among homes that are the show places of Pittsburgh. The building covers less than 30% of the ground so that it can be surrounded by gardens. And the apartments themselves are arranged to give maximum living comfort . . . large, airy rooms, ample for entertaining. The kind of closets you walk into, not reach into. And many of them. A butler's pantry. There is a garage under the building to accommodate your motor, an elevator to every two apartments on each floor. No accommodations for transients—to eliminate the resulting confusion. And ownership management.

Here we have tried to eliminate all the elements of apartment living that sometimes cause dissatisfaction in those who are used to their own homes. We think we have succeeded. Our only criterion is your approval. May we ask you to inspect these homes at your convenience? 6 or 7 rooms and a few special studio apartments with 15' ceilings. Our manager on the premises will be glad to help you select your apartment.

MOREWOOD GARDENS

1060 Morewood Avenue *between* Fifth *and* Forbes

The apartment where you will want to live—always

Direction of Charles Gavin Duffy

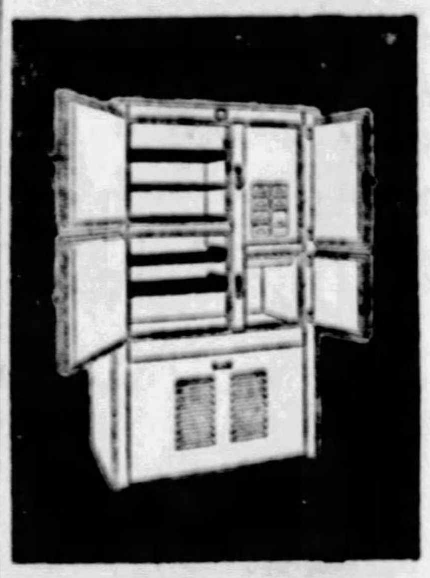
Copeland

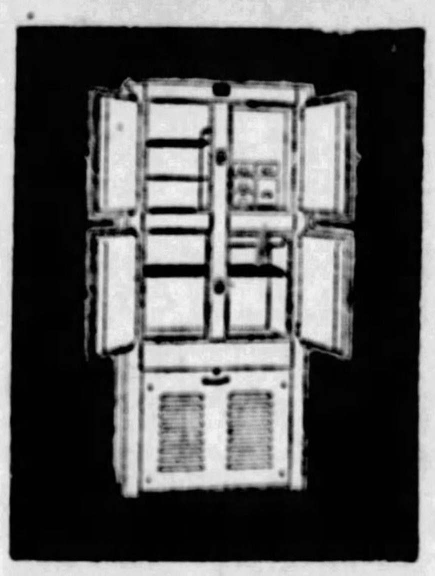
DEPENDABLE *Electric* REFRIGERATION

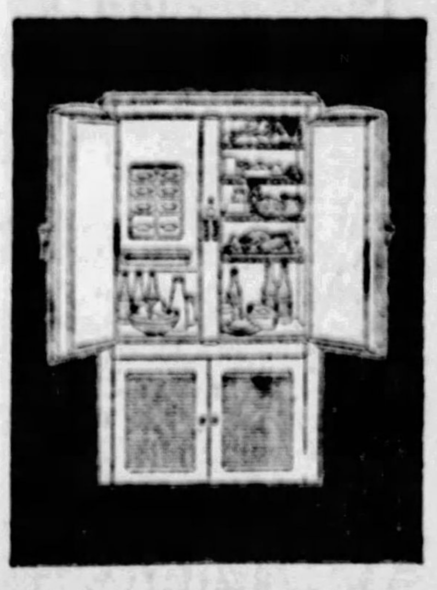
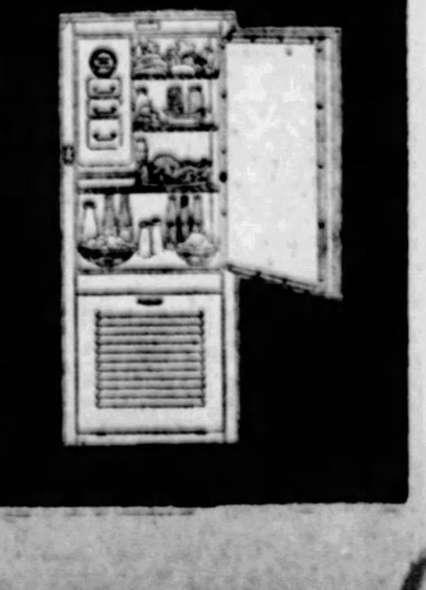
EDGAR D. McKEAN
President of The McKean Co., formerly president of the Englert-McKean Automobile Co., past president of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers Association.

HUGH C. GOFF
Vice-president of the McKean Co., and treasurer of the Independent Wall Paper Co.

Well Known Pittsburgh merchants now handle famous product . . . Dependable Electric Refrigeration available for every purpose





When The McKean Company was organized for the purpose of supplying Pittsburgh residents and food merchants with electrical refrigeration, the leading products in this field were thoroughly investigated. The decision to represent Copeland Dependable Electric Refrigeration was made only after a careful analysis of Copeland's manufacturing methods and a study of the service records of Copeland installations. At the Copeland Building, 5927 Baum Boulevard, opposite Motor Square Garden, you will find a comprehensive display of Copeland models for every purpose . . . priced for practically every income.

Domestic

Complete electric refrigerators for the home, varying in size from 5 to 20 cubic feet storage capacity and making from 108 to 378 ice cubes at one freezing. Cabinets of metal, metal and porcelain, and all-porcelain. Features of construction such as 2 to 4 inches of insulation; the absence of insanitary drain pipe; shelves at proper height to require no bending; cold tray for chilling foods or storing cubes; double-depth drawers for freezing desserts. Magnificent new Deluxe models in six optional color combinations. Separate units for installation in present ice boxes. Thirty-two models in all, priced from $170 to $720 at factory and available on terms favorable to the purchaser.

Multiple Installations

A brand new line of multiple units for installation in apartments, two-families, flats and duplexes. Many new features which simplify installation, reduce costs and minimize the necessity for service. The new Copeland multiple installation hook-up is the logical answer to owners, builders, engineers and architects in search of the most modern type of electric refrigeration for apartment houses.

DEALERS

Western Pennsylvania dealers who are interested in handling Copeland Dependable Electric Refrigeration are urged to visit our headquarters or to communicate with us by letter or telegram.

Commercial

A special commercial unit now makes Copeland Dependable Electric Refrigeration available to Florists, Butchers, Grocers, Delicatessen, Restaurant and Soda Fountain owners. Dependable, economical refrigeration is provided for boxes, display counters and fountains of small to medium capacity. Water coolers for store, factory, restaurant or office use are also a feature of the Copeland line.

THE McKEAN CO.

Copeland Building

5927 BAUM BOULEVARD

OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN ***Phone Montrose 8700***

Crash Sinks Ship and Crew

BOATS MEET IN FOG OFF KENT COAST

Rescue Craft Rush to Scene But Fail to Find Any Victims of Disaster.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Carrying a crew estimated at 30 with her, the Italian steamer Alcantara has disappeared beneath the fog-blanketed waters of the Strait of Dover, according to advices reaching here today.

The ship sank after colliding with the Russian training ship Tovarisch three miles southeast of Dungeness. An SOS from the Tovarisch brought a fleet of boats to the scene of the disaster. The only survivor found died soon after being picked up by the British steamer Moldavia from the floating wreckage.

So heavy was the fog that hung over the sea off the Kentish coast that the Moldavia received its first warning that it had reached the scene when cries for help were heard coming from the sea through the white shroud.

The engines of the Moldavia were stopped and lifeboats lowered. A lifebuoy with the name of the Alcantara was found among the wreckage. After a futile search of an hour and a half for survivors, the Moldavia resumed her voyage, satisfied that none had survived the sinking.

The crew of the Tovarisch, although a hole had been stove in their own ship, attempted to aid the Italians. The Russian ship is understood not to be in a dangerous condition and trying to make Southampton.

A fleet of lifeboats and tugs called from various parts of the coast also spent the night searching the vicinity of the disaster.

The Alcantara, of 1682 gross tons, was bound from Carloforte, Sardinia, to Calais. The Russian vessel was en route to Buenos Aires from Holtenau, Schleswig, Denmark.

8 YEARS FOR SHOP BANDITS

Joseph Murray, of Thirty-fifth street, and George Kenneway, of Edmond street, each were sentenced to a term of four to eight years in the Western Penitentiary by Visiting Judge A. B. Smith, of Susquehanna county, in Criminal Court Saturday. They were convicted Tuesday of holding up the tailor shop of Benjamin Tauberg, 711 Mathilda street, December 14, and of taking $363 at the point of revolvers from the proprietor, and $10 from Morris Bass, a customer.

Edward McAllister, of Twenty-ninth street, was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of three to six years by Judge Smith. He was convicted Friday of robbing three taxicab drivers the night of November 2, engaging the cabs in the downtown district for points in the vicinity of Sharpsburg and Shaler township, where he held up the driver at the point of a revolver and after taking his money throwing him out of the cab and driving the cab back to town.

BUSCH'S WIDOW DIES ON COAST

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of Adolphus Busch, millionaire brewer of St. Louis, who established the famous Busch sunken gardens of Pasadena, died today at her home here. She was born in 1844.

At the bedside when death came were four children of Mrs. Busch, August Busch, Mrs. Charles Greenough, of New York; Mrs. J. W. Loeb, of Chicago, and Mrs. Edward Faust; two other children, Mrs. Edward Sharrer and Mrs. Paul von Goutard, live in Germany.

(Advertisement.)

That Ends Mr. CORN!

A touch of "Freezone" and he lifts right off!

The most painful corn, even one sensitive to touch of stocking, can't throb ten seconds after "Freezone" comes in contact. All that's left to do, is lift corn right off, and it's gone!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and callouses. Try it—today!

"It Went 'Boom'!"

Photo by International Newsreel.

TELLS OF BLAST—Pupils of the little country school at Pleasant Valley, Ill., told the court of the explosion which wrecked their schoolhouse when Iola Bradford, 20, their teacher lit the stove. Grace Johnson, 10, was photographed on the stand, illustrating her conception of the explosion. Hiram Reed, the teacher's sweetheart, is accused of planting dynamite in the stove following a quarrel with Miss Bradford. She was disfigured for life by the blast.

MISSING GIRL FOUND DANCING

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—While her parents were fear-stricken by a ransom note promising death to their daughter unless $10,000 was paid, Doris Schlictman, 15, was found dancing gaily in an Atlantic City resort last night.

The girl disappeared from home on February 17, and the first word received of her by her parents was the ransom note.

Questioned by Atlantic City police, Doris said she had run away from home and would not return, but would "rather enter a house of correction." She said that she "hated" the poultry stores of her father, Myer Schlictman. She denied knowledge of the $10,000 ransom note sent to her parents.

A companion, Katherine Van Cycle, 16, still is missing and police believe that she fled with one of two men the girls were dancing with last night.

While at Atlantic City, the girls had traded clothing to avoid identication.

MILL TO BUILD DOCKS, HOIST

An improvement, costing $100,000, is to be made at Isabella Furnace of the Carnegie Steel Company, Etna, in the construction of a conveyor, hoist and dock at the Allegheny River.

Heretofore raw material was transported to the Isabella plant by rail and under the new order material will be hauled by boat. A conveyor will be built over the Pennsylvania tracks to the river where the hoist and docks will be built. Upon completion of the dock work will be resumed in the plant. No. 1 furnace is ready for operation, but No. 3 furnace will be relined and No. 2 furnace will be rebuilt.

The Isabella plant was shut down last summer and it was reported the furnace would be dismantled. The furnaces were used for the manufacture of ferro manganese and when working at capacity employed 1,500 men.

Physicians Idle in Mercer and Venango

MERCER, Pa., Feb. 25.—Doctors have had little to do this winter in Mercer and Venango counties, if the report made today by Dr. S. J. Dickey, medical director of the two counties, is a criterion. There has not been a disease in epidemic form in either county, and not a case of pneumonia has been reported in Mercer county this month. Only one school has been closed and that, in Greene township, was shut down temporarily as a safety measure when a case of scarlet fever was reported.

K. OF C. HEADS COMING HERE

Knights of Columbus Supreme Secretary William J. McGinley of New Haven; Supreme Counsellor James A. Flaherty of Philadelphia, Past Supreme Director William Fox of Indianapolis, and State Deputy Lawrence G. Dana of Bradford will visit Pittsburgh tomorrow and be speakers at a special meeting of the 33 councils in Western Pennsylvania.

In charge of meeting plans are District Deputies Henry S. Carr and William A. Ryan, Pittsburgh; John Murrin, Butler; David M. Martin, Bellevue; John J. MacDonald, Greensburg; Thomas Preston, Monessen, and James J. Hoyle, Ambridge. Tomorrow evening's meeting will be held at Duquesne Council auditorium, Fifth and Bellefield avenues.

Many inter-council events are announced in the Twenty-first district by District Deputy William A. Ryan, including a second degree Sunday afternoon, March 18; third degrees on Sunday afternoons April 15, May 13 and June 3, and inter-council fraternal visits between Pittsburgh, Washington, Coraopolis, Chartiers and Archbishop Canevin councils.

Depew's Kin May Survive Blood Poison

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Charles Cook Paulding, vice president of the New York Central, suffering from blood poisoning, has a good chance to save both his affected arm and his life, it was asserted at the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled today.

Paulding, who is a nephew of Chauncey Depew, was reported to be resting comfortably and the infection which has threatened his life was reported not to have spread. He was permitted to sit up for a time today.

MINERS' RELIEF DENIES I. W. W. AFFILIATION

Pennsylvania - Ohio Organization in Open Letter Refutes Charge Made to Senate Committee.

Charges of affiliation with the I. W. W. made in testimony before the Senate strike probe committee were denied today by an official spokesman for the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee in an open letter to Senator Frank R. Gooding, chairman of the United States Senate sub-committee investigating the strike.

The statement reads, in part:

February 25, 1928.

Senator Frank R. Gooding, Chairman,
United States Senate Committee:

The Pittsburgh newspapers of February 24 and 25 carried reports of the testimony which is alleged to have been supplied to the Senate committee investigating the coal strike to the effect that the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee is a radical organization which advocates mass picketing, disregard of injunctions, nationalization of mines, and co-operates with the I. W. W.

It is true that the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee believes and proclaims that mass picketing is the only effective form of picketing and should be used, that strike-breaking, unconstitutional injunctoins issued at the request of the open shop operators should be ignored by the miners, that the mines should be taken out of the hands of the coal barons and made national property to be operated under democratic management with union labor having a determining voice.

We emphatically deny that the Pennsylvania-Ohio Miners' Relief Committee has any affiliation with the I. W. W. On the contrary, it is in fundamental disagreement with the I. W. W. on the question of union policy. This can be seen by our slogan of "Save the Union!" and our relief activity to help feed and clothe the striking miners and their families so that they may be able to continue the fight until they force the operators to continue the Jacksonville scale and recognize the union. The confusing of this policy with the dual union policy of the I. W. W. can only spring from ignorance or malice.

It is regrettable that the United States Senate sub-committee permitted itself to be chaperoned by high union officials and the operators in its cursory investigation of the situation in the Pittsburgh district without giving the rank and file of the progessive elements in the union an opportunity to present their side of the case.

If the sub-committee desires to know the sentiment of the rank and file of the miners, we suggest that it call a mass meeting of striking coal diggers and allow freedom of speech—a rare "right" in Cossack-ruled Pennsylvania.

Girl Complains; New Castle Man Is Held

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 25.—Charged with insulting school girls, Carl Altman, father of six children and former baseball player, was jailed today by Chief of Police C. C. Horner. Police are seeking to determine whether Altman is the man sought for attacking Helen Spiker, 14-year-old school girl of the Pleasant Valley district this week. He denies he is the man wanted.

(Advertisement.)

Sage Tea Dandy to Darken Hair
By DOROTHY LANG

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. It costs only 75 cents. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

For 9 Years Gas Ruined Her Sleep

"I had stomach trouble 9 years, and gas made me restless and nervous. Adlerika helped me so I can eat and sleep good."—Mrs. E. Touchstone.

The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, saline, etc., (known as Adlerika), has a most surprising DOUBLE action. First, it acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel (most medicines act on lower bowel only) and removes foul matter that often poisoned the system for months. Second, Adlerika clears all GAS and sourness from stomach and bowels, bringing INSTANT relief from stomach trouble. And in addition, Adlerika removes metabolic poisons which cause neuritis, rheumatism, etc.

Dr. H. L. Shoub, New York, writes: "Adlerika, in addition to its intestinal cleansing, checks the growth of intestinal bacteria and bacilli."

Dr. J. Weaver: "In my 50 years' practice, I have found nothing to excel Adlerika."

J. E. Puckett: "After using Adlerika, I feel better than for 20 years. Awful impurities were eliminated."

It will astonish you the great amounts of poisonous matter Adlerika brings out—matter you would never believe was in your system. In chronic constipation, gas bloating, sour stomach and sick headache, just ONE spoonful Adlerika brings wonderful relief. At leading druggists. Sold in Pittsburgh by May Drug Co. and other druggists.

Sensational!

All 10 PIECES $175 Value

$109

Never Before Such a Grand and Glorious Opportunity to Furnish Your Dining Room!

Amazing Value and Liberal Credit!

It will look EXACTLY like this picture in your home! Think of it!—all 10 pieces, as shown, for just $109 on terms gladly arranged to suit your convenience. Large Buffet, beautiful China Case, charming rectangular Table, Serving Table, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs. In beautiful walnut finish. Chairs have Jacquard Velour seats.

Any Terms You Say Will Be OKay!

It is our pleasure to arrange the terms to suit your pocket-book. Come to "old reliable" Pickering's assured that you are getting most for your money and the most liberal credit accommodation in Pittsburgh.

Over 54 Years of Satisfied Customers

$160 VALUE

Three-Piece Suite of Rich Jacquard and Choice of Upholstered Bench or Bridge Lamp —all for just..................

$99

You'll never believe it possible till the salesman leads you to it tomorrow! Revolutionary! The lowest-price-for-quality living room furniture ever in Pittsburgh. The three pieces exactly as pictured—large Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair—in elegant colorful Jacquard with reverse spring cushion seats! Excellent construction, featuring famous Nachman spring. And to make the value still more thrilling we include your choice of a charming upholstered Bench or beautiful Bridge Lamp!

Special Monday!

This $2.00 Boudoir Lamp 90c

Ten-inch parchment shade, beautifully decorated. Twelve-inch wrought iron base, richly gold high-lighted.

All for $27.75

Beautifully Decorated Breakfast Room Suite and 21-Piece Waffle Set—All for $27.75

A wonder value! Five-piece Breakfast Room Suite, exactly as shown—large drop-leaf table and 4 chairs—brilliantly decorated. NEW WAFFLE SET of 21 pieces—handsomely decorated crockery ware. Large Batter Pitcher with cover; Syrup Jug with cover and Tray; 6 Plates, 6 Cups and 6 Saucers. The Table and Chairs alone are regular $35 value! In this great offer you get the entire 26 PIECES, all for just $27.75, on easy credit terms.

Pickering's
ON THE CORNER of TENTH & PENN

Big Chicago Night Clubs Fight Padlocks

Say Dry Agents Did Law Breaking

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Two of the 12 leading restaurants and night clubs, against whom padlock proceedings have been instigated, today replied in vigorous terms to the government's allegations, one contending that the prohibition agents committed the offenses which they now are trying to fasten upon the management.

The Rainbo Garden, which challenged the motive of the dry operatives, contended in its answer filed in District Court, that the government is not entering the case with clean hands.

The Club Chez Pierre offered to prove that there is general surreptitious drinking in most of the first-class hotels, clubs and restaurants and on many railroad cars throughout the United States. This in itself does not violate the provision of the prohibition laws against "keeping" liquor, that section having to do only with liquor kept for sale and consumption.

If there was drinking in the Chez Pierre it was done by persons over whom the club had no control and contrary to warnings posted in the restaurant, the answer contended.

The government based its petition for permanent injunctions against the restaurants and clubs chiefly on the grounds that ice and soft drinks were served to persons who mixed their own drinks.

Company I Vets Plan Reunion

Company I, Three Hundred and Twentieth Infantry, Eightieth Division, will hold its tenth annual reunion at the Morrowfield Apartment Hotel on Saturday, March 10. The speakers will be Capt. H. H. Parkman of Boston, Lieut. C. Lukens of Philadelphia, Capt. Vandewater of Princeton, N. J.; Lieut. E. Titus and Lieut. Parsons of New York City.

Photographer Near Death in 3-Story Fall

STEUBENVILLE, O., Feb. 25.—John Punke, 49, photographer, was probably fatally injured today when he fell three stories while attempting to open swinging windows which had frozen fast. He was removed to the Ohio Valley Hospital suffering from a fractured skull.

File Lowden Papers For Dakota Primary

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Request that the name of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois be placed on the Republican ballot in North Dakota's primary March 20 was made in petitions filed today with the Secretary of State.

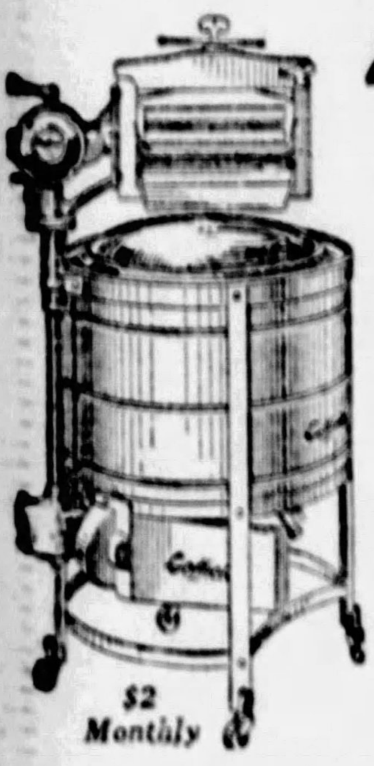
The petitions bore 2,127 names as against the required 1,139, and were presented by Walter C. Curtis of Lisbon, N. D. A cursory examination by the secretary of state's office showed them in proper form and it was indicated Lowden's name would go on the ballot.

Woman Politician, Loser, to Join Nuns

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Bronsveld-Vitriaga, the first woman ever seated in the Parliament of the Netherlands, is about to retire to a convent for the remainder of her days.

She was elected to the Parliament in 1922, but failed of re-election in 1925.

Hurry! Starting Monday—Last Week of May-Stern's Furniture Sale



Coffield

Electric Washers'

Special February Price!

$119.50

The same quality that has made the Coffield the standard of all comparison over a period of 25 years marks the construction of this latest Coffield achievement—the new Gyrator Electric Washer. Such a washer as this means less wear, more speed, more capacity, no tangled clothes! It washes so fast it is amazing, and it is so simple to operate that you will be astonished. Large copper tub. Patented Quadruple Surger. Adjustable wringer with automatic safety release.

$2 Monthly

3-Piece Upholstered Lloyd Fibre Suite

Lloyd fibre creation woven on the loom for added durability and attractiveness. The 4-foot sofa, chair and rocker have loose spring-filled cretonne covered cushions. Extra braced.

$44.75

$5 Monthly!

Lloyd Carriage

$19.50

February Sale pre-season reduction! Woven on the loom of finest fibre. Adjustable lined hood. Easy riding, full tubular pusher, roomy and soundly built.

$2 Monthly!

Lloyd Stroller

$13.95

Another pre-season special. Heavy rubber tired. Easily handled, springs absorb slightest jolt or jar. Adjustable hood.

$2 Monthly!

Continuing This Sensational February Sale of

June Bride Home Outfits

Hour by hour ascending to new heights of glorious triumphs—the 1928 May-Stern February Sale of June Bride Home Outfits has already surpassed every previous sales record! Not many days remain—brides-to-be are urged to make haste! Never before has the enthusiasm reached the degree it has attained now—young people throng our "Honeymoon Lane," where the special June Bride display of modern room settings are shown.

Appeals to Thrifty-Wise Brides!

It is no surprise at all that wise June brides respond with such eagerness to this thrift event! Who COULD resist such an alluring saving opportunity—little wonder that it has become overnight America's premier economy home-making event! June Bride home outfits at February Sale prices—it can be readily understood why such an offer should make such an irresistible, immediate appeal!

Bride's Living Room

Sofa, Club Chair, Fireside Chair, Davenport Table, End Table, Lamp.

Smartly, stylishly appointed and tastefully furnished—a superb living room to instantly win the bride's approval. The overstuffed suite is covered in a two-tone jacquard velour and has luxurious, spring-filled, reversible cushions, serpentine tops and fronts and wide, rolling backs. The attractive davenport and end tables are in mahogany finish, and the colorful bridge lamp has trimmed silk shade.

Bed-Living Room

..Bed-Davenport, Fireside Chair, Club Chair, Mattress, Occasional Table, Smoker End Table, Bridge Lamp.

For newlyweds planning a small apartment and who will need an extra sleeping room. No one would suspect the luxurious, graceful davenport conceals a full-size, comfortable bed. Velour covered suite, including also club chair and fireside chair. Includes, too, a thick mattress, an occasional table, and smoker end table, and a silk-shaded bridge lamp.

The Bridal Boudoir

Dresser, Vanity, Bed, Chiforobe, Bench Chair, Spring, Mattress, Bed Lamp.

The newlyweds, boudoir has a delightfully charming air, for it has been assembled with unusually discriminating care. The suite, in a rich Walnut finish, has the new panel ornaments. Comfort is assured by the resilient National spring and pure layer cotton mattress. The bench and chair, with woven cane seats, match the suite and the bed lamp has a gay silk shade.

Bride's Kitchen

Kitchen Cabinet, Broom Closet, Kitchen Closet, Rug, Gas Range, Porcelain Table, 2 Chairs and Aluminum Set.

Today's bride asks for a modern, colorful kitchen that brightens and eases her home work. She would be certain to choose the pieces we have already selected—the white enameled kitchen cabinet and companion broom closet and kitchen closet to match; the new style cabinet gas range, fancy porcelain enamel top table, two chairs to match, room-size Congoleum rug and aluminum set. Everything included.

Bride's Dining Room

Buffet, China Cabinet, Table, Host Chair, 5 Side Chairs, Mirror, Tea Wagon, Dinner Set, Silver Set and Table Linens.

Nothing lacking to make it hospitably modern. The graceful suite is in Walnut finish and has a distinctive panel overlay. The chairs are upholstered, the tea wagon gayly decorated and the buffet mirror has polychrome frame. In the group is included also a 26-piece silver set, 32-piece dinner set and table cloth and six napkins.

Another May-Stern Scoop!

Steinite Electric Highboy Radio

Even Greater Value!

NO

Chargers Batteries Eliminators Acid, Water

Not to be confused with the ordinary electrified sets—this is the new 1928 Steinite 6 tube model, 100 per cent electric. Plug into light socket, then tune in—nothing else to do. It's the latest in radio!

100% Electric Radio!

A Beautiful Period Model

Now—own and operate the finest radio made! Here's a time-tested 100 percent electric radio—the only all-electric set with a long record of outstanding achievement—complete ready to operate! Steinite gives you everything—a set that gets distance—of selectivity—volume—sensitivity—power! Housed in beautiful walnut console cabinet of modish period design with built-in air column speaker equipped with famous Utah reproducing unit—a speaker without flaws or distortion!

All Metal Chassis; Two Illuminated Dials

Free Year's Service

Completely Equipped

$119

The Set Alone Less Cabinet, Tubes and Speaker, $85.

No Interest! No Extras! Nothing Else to Buy!

For the first time (and tomorrow may be the last time as the supply is limited) we offer these celebrated Steinite all-electric radios in superb period highboys, at this new sensational low price! It's another May-Stern scoop—again we startle the radio world with an astonishing value! Here's a saving of more than $50! Bear in mind—it's complete with tubes, aerial kit (the air column speaker is built in). Nothing else to buy!

$19 Cash and $9 Monthly.

Later Delivery If Desired

Whenever desired, we will hold purchases for later delivery without storage charge. Delivery will be made, at no extra cost, whenever and wherever specified.

See the Exhibit

"Honeymoon Lane" (Fourth Floor)

Something out of the ordinary in interest to home-lovers are the modern room settings displayed in "Honeymoon Lane" (Fourth Floor) in connection with the June Bride Home Outfits Sale. You will enjoy sauntering along "Romance Road," which leads to "Honeymoon Lane." Along these two popular thoroughfares we are exhibiting the modern room settings just as they will appear in your own home.

Come Evenings Call for Appointments!

For the benefit of young couples who find it inconvenient to shop together during the regular day store hours, we will arrange evening appointments to suit your convenience. Telephone ATlantic 5200. Ask for Mr. Pollock or Mr. Metzger.

Special Terms For June Brides

The most liberal credit terms possible have been arranged in connection with the June Bride Home Outfits Sale.

Your Choice:

Any One Room.......... $125

$9 Monthly

Any Two Rooms....... $237.50

$12 Monthly

Any Three Rooms........ $350

$15 Monthly

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh Pa.

BUCS' LIKELY ALL-SEASON ROSTER NAMED

PITT BEATS W. & J.; PIRATES LOSE

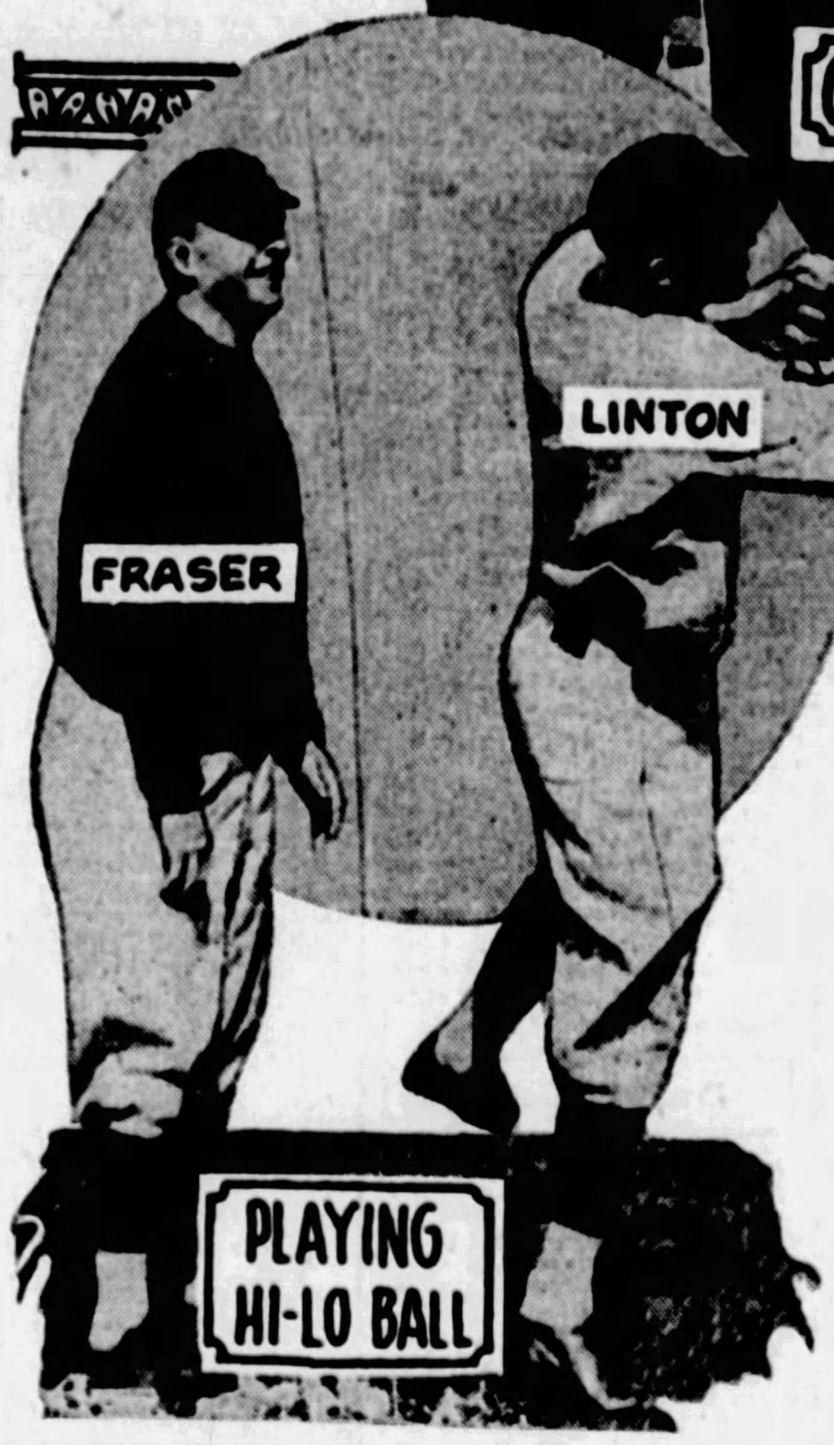
THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST ... (Co... Pittsburgh Sunda... Pittsburgh Gazette Tim...) SUNDAY FEBRUARY 26 1928

FIRING SQUAD—The pitchers and catchers always begin work earlier than the infielders and outfielders, because they must handle the firing at the enemy and have to be fit for the fray as soon as the gong rings for the season.

BUSH AND BATTERYMEN

Goings-on At Bucs' Camp



NOT ALL WORK—There is plenty of play connected with a big league training camp. Above we see Scout Chick Fraser and Catcher Claude Linton of the Pirates indulging in a limbering-up game known as hi-lo ball, and some of the players being interviewed by a sweet girl reporter.

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER WITH THE PIRATES.

THAT HOLLYWOOD INFLUENCE—It seems one simply can't go anywhere near California without feeling the urge to act movie-fashion. Above we see Pitcher Burleigh Grimes applying a headlock on Socko, the clubhouse boy, as his teammates look on. Socko appears to be in a tough spot, but, never fear, it's all in fun. Ee-magine anybody getting control by shooting with a bow and arrow. Yet that's what Grimes appears to be doing in the picture above the villain scene. The pitching rules have been changed in recent years to prevent pitchers from shooting at the batters with bows and arrows.

DOYLE LISTS 25 CORSAIRS WHO LOOM AS BIG LEAGUERS

Brame and Fussell, Rookie Hurlers, Show Class in Drills at Paso Robles.

Bush Orders Rest on Sunday As Pitchers Work Into Condition Speedily.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 25.—Under ordinary conditions it would be very difficult to attempt to identify the makeup of a major league club so early in the spring training period, but Donie Bush has his fences so far completed that the Sun-Tele at this time is able to print the approximate 25 athletes who will represent Pittsburgh on the diamond in 1928. The problematical team follows:

Pitchers—Kremer, Hill Meadows, Miljus, Grimes, Brame, Fussell and Dawson or Peery. Eight flingers will be carried all season and nine will be used during a part of the year. Tauscher, Mahaffey and Linsley will fight it out for the extra berth.

Catchers—Smith, Gooch and Haeffner.

Infielders — Capt. Traynor,

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

Hearst Invites Bucs to Visit Ranch on Coast

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Feb. 25.

MANAGER DONIE BUSH, Treasurer and Mrs. Samuel Dreyfuss, and others in the Pirate party here today, received an invitation to visit the famous William Randolph Hearst ranch at San Simeon, Cal., which is only a short distance from the training site of the Pittsburgh club.

The tour will be made tomorrow.

The invitation was received through Joseph Patterson, former Pittsburgh newspaperman, who will accompany the party.

PANTHERS GAIN 17TH WIN; SAVED BY EARLY LEAD

Wrobleski Tops Players of Both Teams in Scoring With 12 Points.

Gilchrist and Kirkman Feature in Second Half Rally of Presidents.

By JESS CARVER.

ANDY KERR and his Presidents of Washington and Jefferson College took a long and cold bus ride last night for nothing—nothing of material substance, such as a basketball victory or anything like that. They came here from Washington for a game with Pitt's unbeaten Panthers, failed to check the winning tsride of the Golden Cats by a margin of 11 points, and lost a fair ball game out in the Stadium by a 44-33 score.

Pitt, reversing its usual style, proceeded to overwhelm the opposition in the first half, and led by a 22-9 count when intermission time drove up. In the second half, made cautious and slowed down by a flock of personal fouls that handicapped the style of Wrobieski, Hyatt, Gyp Wunderlich and Zehfuss, the Panthers staggered a bit and Wash-Jeff settled down, with the result that the Red and Black outscored Pitt in the last 20 minutes.

Stash Wrobleski led the Panthers as they passed the seventeenth mile post in their victory march. The little fellow, who fouled more last night than he ever has in his life, and who was finally ejected from the ball game with four personals charged to his credit, or discredit, bagged five field baskets and two

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

W. VA. DEFEATS ALLEGHENY FIVE

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 25.—West Virginia conquered Allegheny College, 37 to 29, here Saturday night in a fast, interesting contest. While the Mountaineers held a 22-12 advantage at the end of the first half, Allegheny came back early in the second, and almost overcame the visitors' lead. West Virginia, however, rallied at the crucial moment and sped ahead to a well-deserved victory. Taylor and Allison were the individual scoring stars. The lineup:

W. Va.—37		Allegheny—29
Taylor	F	Bair
Glenn	F	Gillies
Hagberg	C	Nesbit
Black	G	Allison
Ratcliffe	G	Eighmy

Substitutions—Barber for Gillies, Lewis for Nesbit. Field goals—Taylor 5, Hagberg 4, Black 4, Glenn 3, Ratcliffe, Allison 5, Bair 4, Barber, Lewis. Foul goals—West Virginia, 3 out of 10; Allegheny, 7 out of 16. Referee Brichley.

Ottawa Skaters Administer 2-0 Defeat to Local Six

By CARL W. SHATTO.

CLASS, the kind that tells, told at Duquesne Garden Saturday night as the world's hockey champions, the Ottawa Senators, sent the Pirates down to a painful and deserved 2-0 defeat.

The Senators, who have not been scored upon since about the year one, clinched the decision less than one minute after the opening face-off when A. Smith flashed in and registered on his own rebound. Finnegan solidified the Ottawa lead with a solo tally in the third period.

The game was witnessed by President Frank Calder of the National Hockey League and I. O. Wener of Philadelphia, who recently purchased the option on the local club. By way of showing Wener the local fandom was not wanting in spirited appreciation of hockey, an irate fan tossed a pop bottle at a Senator defender when the milling became rough near the close of the duel. It was the first time that such an unsportsmanlike act ever was pulled at the Garden.

WENER IS UNDECIDED

In discussing his plans, Wener said he was undecided as to where he would take the Pirates next season, but that a decision probably would be made within a week. Cleveland, the new owner avers, has made the highest bid. Philadelphia has raised a fund in an effort to get big league hockey for the Quaker City, Wener revealed, but Cleveland is regarded as the city most likely to get the franchise unless Pittsburgh should decide to show real speed in the construction of a town hall.

Wener and Calder plan to investigate the situation here during the next few days, and should the town hall project go through, it is pos-

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

Half of Waner Act Reports Unexpectedly at Buc Camp

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.
Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Feb. 25.—Paul Waner, champion batsman of the National League, actor and after-dinner speaker, accompanied by Mrs. Waner, made a surprise entry into the Pi-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

JOE KLINGER JOINS GIANTS

Joseph Klinger, Canonsburg lad, will leave Sunday night for Augusta, Ga., the Giants' training camp, for his second tryout with John Mc-

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

McGraw Issues Ultimatum to Vic Aldridge, Holdout

By Universal Service.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 25.—John J. McGraw, speaking in behalf of the New York Giants, issued an ultimatum today to Victor Aldridge, holdout pitcher, recently obtained from

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

Primrose Meets Owls in Soccer Headliner

JUNIORS CLASH IN CUP BATTLE AT HEIDELBERG

Officials Hope to Erase Deficit in Treasury in Sunday Battle.

Mustard Hollow Opposes German Sport Club at West View.

By TOM BIRKS

WITH a Western Pennsylvania junior cup semi-final, a replayed national amateur battle, and a host of well matched league games carded Sunday, there isn't any reason for the average follower of the sport to wonder where to spend an afternoon following the soccer code.

Out at Heidelberg the national amateurs will be idle, but the playing field will be taken up by the cup committee of the West Penn Football Association, which has carded the playing of the first junior semi-final featuring Primrose and the Bridgeville Owls on that lot.

And outside of the fact that the juniors play a bang-up grade of soccer, enthusiasts in the district should turn out and support the juniors so that the new officials will be able to finish the season on the right side of the ledger.

RECEIPTS ARE SMALL

At the present time the treasury of the association is in a deplorable condition, and it will be only by superhuman efforts that this deficit will be wiped out. The newly installed officials are facing a crisis in the sport. Taking control at this stage of the game, with the Olympic fund to be raised, that is the Western Pennsylvania quota, the funds for the getting of cups and medals for the finalists of the senior and junior tourneys, the annual banquet and the return game that must be played with the representative of Ohio state are low.

So taking all in all this is a real load for the new officials to carry, and it will only be by co-operation that will get the association out of the rut.

It has been pathetic to watch the spending of money from the local treasury that can be ill afforded. The banquet given to the national amateur cup committee cost $55 and the trip to play Ohio State soccer team also is reported to find the committee with a $25 deficit. So with hardly anything coming in $90 went out. Some people do not worry in the least about spending other people's money.

ONE GAME SUNDAY

Only one game will be played in the American League Sunday, and this will also be one of the few remaining games. Mustard Hollow will meet the German Sport Club at Turner Park, West View.

This should produce a good game. Mustard Hollow, with its rugged style of soccer, should show a marked contrast to the scientific methods employed by the wearers of the sport club's colors. Of course, there is nothing at stake, seeing that Heidelberg has copped the championship. But a meeting between these colorful clubs is worthy of the trip.

The junior game at Heidelberg will find the Bridgeville Owls, one of the best cup fighting aggregations, opposed to Primrose. Primrose is a name chock full of soccer memories, and should the juniors play with the vim that Delmontage and his comrades used to show just a few years back a real battle should be seen.

Swissvale and Harmarville will make another effort to play off that protested game at Harmarville. This game will be played in the national amateur cup. Swissvale won the first tilt, but the upriver club protested the lining of the field, and that, together with the fact that the home club did not have any goal posts, won a replay.

Next Sunday all soccerdom in Western Pennsylvania will turn to Cleveland. For the third time in four years Heidelberg and the Cleveland Magyars will clash in the fourth round of the national amateur cup.

Forest City fans are becoming used to the famous Green and Gold showing its stuff in the lake side town. Last season the first game found Balsarini's cracks meeting the Magyars at Magyar Field, and in a terrific struggle the game finished one goal each. The replay at Pittsburgh saw the greatest crowd that ever watched a soccer game locally, ringing the side lines, and the locals swamped the Buckeye representatives by a 7 goals to 1 score.

The first meeting of the clubs at Luna Park, Cleveland, found Heidelberg with a 2 goals to 1 advantage with seven minutes to go. The Clevelanders staged a whirlwind finish and Heidelberg was nosed out by a 3 goals to 2 score, after outplaying the opposition throughout the game. The easing up in that game taught local teams a lesson.

THIRD MEETING

So this coming battle will be the third meeting. However, the writer feels that Ohio State officials should try and induce the Magyars to change the venue of the game and play it at Luna Park.

The present Magyar Field is out of the question when out-of-town teams are playing any Cleveland representative. The field is not accessible. It is one mile from the street car line and can be reached only by auto or taxi. This means the rank and file of soccerdom in the Forest City will not attend the games.

A few weeks ago the American-Hungarians transferred the playing of their national challenge cup game from Kinsman Road grounds to Luna Park because of its drawing power. And the Hungarian field is far easier to reach than the Magyar Field. Some wonderful games have been staged at the Magyar Field, but not one ever has paid. The final of the national amateur cup between the Defenders of Boston and Heidelberg was a failure. It must be admitted that it draws the followers of the Magyars, but these are lost in the thousands of Cleveland soccerites. In all fairness to Heidelberg and any other club that travels to Cleveland to meet the Magyars, the games should be staged at the only logical field, Luna Park.

WELL REPRESENTED

The appointment of Dan Barry as an American League umpire means that New England now has five umpires in the major leagues. They are Pete McLaughlin, Dolly Stark, Bobby Hart and Tommy Connolly, the latter being the dean of the arbiters in the American League.

ONE OUT OF 24

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You'll find it the most valuable hour of the day. It will keep you in shape to use the other 23 hours as you wish. Open daily 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Friday mornings for women.

SPORTING REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Manager Bush Following Sensible Methods in Spring Training of Pirates and Satisfactory Results Are Probable—Many Young Pitchers Entering Majors With Sensational Minor League Records Likely to Fail Because It's Different Game in Big Show—Control Main Essential an Few Recruits Have It—Magee and Uhle Are Only Players Who Have Made Jump From Sandlots in Big Tent and Made Good.

by JAMES J. LONG

WITH the main division of the Pittsburgh baseball club now en route to the Pacific Coast, it will be a matter of only three more days until the entire Pirate crew is down to work at the Paso Robles comp.

The second squad is scheduled to reach the site of the conditioning grounds on Tuesday afternoon, and the following day will see the whole club working out on the field for the first time, the infielders and outfielders sharing in the preparatory toil with the battery men, who have been limbering up since last Tuesday.

Early starts were the order in the big leagues this spring, and 14 of the 16 clubs, or parts of them at least, are already in camp, with the two others scheduled to start work this week.

No Jump on Bucs

In spite of their early getaways, however, the other clubs did not get the jump on the Buccaneers. Manager Bush saw to it that the Pirates were abreast of the first to begin practice, and ahead of the majority of the teams in the two circuits.

So that is one respect in which the Pirates will not be at any disadvantage this year. The little skipper is determined to have his forces in shape when the season opens, if possible, and if he does not succeed it will be due to unfavorable weather and not to any lack of foresight on his part.

Donie rightly figures that some clubs, through unfitness at the beginning of a pennant race, have lost games that might have been won otherwise. He followed his flying start policy last year with so much success that Pittsburgh won the pennant, and but for the victories piled up in the first stages of the hunt the Corsairs would not have been able to nose out the field at the finish.

Bush's spring training program is a most sensible one, all around. The manager did the right thing in sticking to the usual Pirate custom of sending the pitchers and catchers to camp eight days before the main guard, as this means that when the practice games begin the pitchers will be able to put something on the ball and the batters will get real hitting practice instead of the senseless and fruitless system of batting balls that are merely lobbed up to the plate.

Cub Series Will Help

The series of five games to be played with the Chicago Nationals is another wise arrangement, as it will afford the Pirates a chance to accustom themselves to the kind of opposition they may expect to encounter when the championship season opens.

Finally, the plan to hold two practice sessions each day promises to turn out to the advantage of the Pittsburgh club. Some managers favor working their squads only once a day, but a lot of time is wasted in that manner and if a prolonged spell of poor weather happens to interfere with the work later these managers and their clubs are out of luck.

Bush avoids that risk by making hay while the sun shines—putting his men through double daily sessions while the going is good. Then, if the weather goes wrong later his men will be further advanced than the one-a-day clubs and able to stand a spell of idleness, while on the other hand if good weather continues and there is danger of the Bucs being overworked the pilot can easily change the program and reduce to cut down to a single session each day.

The double-session system put the Bucs in such good shape last year they won the pennant, and what has succeeded once is worth trying again.

MOUND TESTS

THAT it's a far cry from even the largest and strongest of the minor ba... [illegible] leagues to the majors is likely to be shown once again this year in the usual convincing style.

It often happens that a player who has been a shining star in the AA loops or circuits of lower classification will prove a complete bust when he is tried in the big show.

You might think that an athlete who stands out far beyond the average player in any particular minor league, especially one of the "double A" organizations, would find it possible to hold his own when he goes one step higher and enters the majors.

But it doesn't always follow. On the contrary a huge percentage of them fail, demonstrating that the gap between the minors and the majors is so wide that the chances are against the success of any particular new man in making the jump successfully, in his first year, at least.

They play a different brand of ball in the main tent. The newcomer from the sticks finds that he hasn't even begun to learn his trade, and many a youngster who was a sensation in the brush belt is utterly unable to stand the pace set in the upper circles of balldom.

Flock of Slab Stars

There will be the usual large number of failures this year, and from present indications more than the average number of them will be chronicled in the pitching department.

This because the big league clubs will try out more minor league pitchers holding fancy records than in recent spring.

For instance, the statisticians have discovered that the two major girdles have gathered in no fewer than 18 hurlers who won 20 or more games in the minors last season.

The 18 moundsmen are equally divided between the National and American, each league acquiring nine.

Those bagged by the National include one who comes to the Pirates in the person of Fred Fussell, of the Texas League. The others are Lee Mangum and Jim Faulkner, of the International League; Percy Malone, of the American Association; Jim Edwards, of the Pacific Coast League; Frank Frankhouse, of the Texas League; Ben Cantwell, of the Southeastern League, and Jack Leroy and Jack Berly, of the South Atlantic Association.

Records Not Guarantees

The nine going to the American League with records of 20 or more victories scored in 1927 are Jack Ogden, of the International League; Claude Jonnard, of the American Association; Clarence Griffin, of the Southern Association; George Blaeholder, of the Western League; Ralph Judd, of the Three-I League; Bill Bayne, Wilkinsburg boy, of the South Atlantic Association; Harold McKain, of the Mississippi Valley League, and Sydney Hensick and George Valentine, of the Cotton States League.

There is no denying that the records of these twirlers are impressive on paper, but they are by no means a guarantee that all of the 18 men are going to continue at the same clip in the big show, or even that they are going to make good at all.

NEED CONTROL

FOR the young slabmen will be pitching under vastly different conditions in the fast set. They will be up against much stiffer opposition.

In the minors they were helped a great deal by the fact that the hitters facing them were either inferior to the major league kind on an average, or were big league discards whose batting eyes had begun to lose their keenness. There are many players in that company who are not smart batters, who have glaring weaknesses or who will go after bad pitches.

But it is different in the majors. There the hitting is much harder and stronger, players with batting weaknesses have been cast aside, and instead of being able to entice the flailmen into striking at bad pitches you've got to fool them with the ball over the plate.

You've got to have much better control than is necessary in the minors, and few recruits have it when the test comes.

Main Essential

This matter of control is the most important item on the list of pitching essentials. Without it no moundsman is going to get anywhere in the big show.

A recruit may come up from the minors with a fast ball, a good curve, a change of pace and other stuff calculated to make him a fine pitcher, but what does it all amount to if he hasn't got control? Nothing. He will not be able to make the remainder of his stock in trade win for him unless he is able to make the ball go where he wants to throw it, or where he should throw it in order to get the best results.

And control in the majors means more than merely getting the ball over the plate. In fact, putting the ball squarely over the platter is just the opposite of control, as viewed by smart pitchers. Old Jack Menefee used to call it a wild pitch when he sent one over the center.

So instead of being able only to cut the plate with the ball, the successful hurler in the big show must be able to make it cut the corners, so that he will escape having a ball called against him and at the same time will keep the batter from getting a good pitch to hit.

Not all pitches are sent to a batter's weakness, but most of them are, so a moundsman must have the ability to pitch to certain spots when advisable.

Few rookies from the minors have that degree of control. They may even lack other things in addition and still make sensational records in the sticks.

For instance the Giants have a pitcher this spring named Lefty Walker, who with Denver last year had more strikeouts than any other pitcher in the country, yet Manager McGraw and Coach Bresnahan discovered the other day that he does not know how to follow through and the hurler himself admits that he is off balance when he takes his step off the rubber and he blames this for his wildness.

This man has been pitching for seven years in four leagues and the Giants paid a fancy price for him, yet it becomes evident in the first day or two of training that he still has much to learn.

And similar defects are to be found in many others in spite of impressive minor league showings. Perhaps only a few of those 18 pitchers who won 20 games or more last year will still be found on major league payrolls after the real season begins on April 11.

MAGEE'S JUMP

THE fact that it is such a difficult contract for a player to make good in his first year in the majors, even after he has had a thorough minor league schooling, renders all the more notable a feat achieved by one of the latest appointees to the National League's staff of umpires.

The man in question is Sherwood Magee, for 16 years an outfielder and star hitter in the National League.

Magee did even better than rise from the minors to the majors and win a place for himself right off the reel. He jumped all the way from the sandlots to the big show and stuck.

Without minor league experience of any kind, Sherwood came to the fast set direct from the semi-pros and won a job for himself without being sent to the minors even once for seasoning or development.

Close perusal of the records fails to reveal the name of any other regular player who accomplished that in modern major league ball.

There is but one man who can be compared to Magee in that respect, and that lone rival is a pitcher. He is George Uhle, star right-hand flinger of the Cleveland club.

Fresh from the sandlots and with no minor league record, Uhle joined the Indians in 1919 and not only stuck, but became one of the leading pitchers in the country. In 1922 and 1923 he won a total of 48 games, a record for two successive years that is not often approached these days.

As the story of a regular player who came right off the lots and made his mark, Magee's case is without a parallel.

True, a number of diamond athletes entered the majors direct from college and succeeded in retaining their berths without being sent to the lower leagues for experience. Among them were Frankie Frisch, Eddie Collins, Mike Lynch, Joe Dugan, Ted Lyons, Eppa Rixey, Bib Falk and others.

But no sandlotters turned the trick as Magee did, unless Uhle be excepted.

Back in 1903, Magee was playing for the Allentown and Carlisle semi-pros. He was offered a place on the Little Rock club of the Southern Association in 1904, but did not report. Instead he hooked up with the Philadelphia Nationals that year and launched upon a brilliant career.

Remarkable Record

Magee made a remarkable record practically from the hop-off in the select set. He played in 95 games during his first season with the Phils, and in every year after that was in practically the full schedule of contests. In his second year he stole 48 bases, in 1907 he stole 46, in 1908 he stole 40, and in 1910 he stole 49.

All during this time, too, he was proving himself a batter of unusual ability, an in 1910 he climaxed his performance in that department by winning the National League hitting championship with an average of .331, breaking a run of four straight swatting titles which Hans Wagner had placed to his credit.

In 1915 the Phils traded Magee to the Boston Nationals for George Whitted, Oscar Dugey and cash, and in August, 1917, Sherwood was obtained from the Braves by Cincinnati over the waiver route. His final year in the big show was in 1919.

After that he played minor league ball for Columbus, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Baltimore, and then became an umpire in the New York and Pennsylvania League, from which he now returns to the majors.

If Magee makes good as an umpire as quickly as he did as a player he will be a welcome acquisition to the National League staff, which needs all the bolstering that can be given to it.

Rog and New Boss

Photo by International Newsreel.

IN BRAVES' REGALIA—Rogers Hornsby, former Cardinal and Giantstar (right), who recently was traded to the Boston Braves, snapped with his new manager, Jack Slattery, during a lull at the St. Petersburg, Fla., training camp. Hornsby will play second base and act as captain of the Boston Club this season.

HOCKEY RACE

IF YOU were to be reminded that the Pittsburgh hockey team lost eight and tied three of their first 11 games of the season and appeared doomed to finish a poor last, you probably would say: "Why bring that up?"

Nevertheless that poor start is counting heavily now, for if, say, only two of those defeats had been victories Odie Cleghorn's colts would be in a position today that would practically assure them of getting into the play-offs.

The Pirates likely will finish among the leading trio, anyhow, but a couple of wins early in the season would have eliminated all the anxiety that is now in evidence among local fans.

The Pirates can be overcome by their only rival, Detroit, but the remaining games on the schedule sort of favor the Pittsburghers.

Nine contests are left for the Corsairs, six at home and three abroad, while the Michiganders have 10, five at home and the same number away.

Remaining Games

Pittsburgh—At Home—March 1, Toronto; March 3, Detroit; March 6, Canadiens; March 10, Chicago; March 17, Boston; March 24, Rangers. Abroad- March 12, Chicago; March 18, Detroit; March 22, Montreal.

Detroit — At Home — Tonight, Rangers, March 1, Americans; March 6, Toronto; March 8, Montreal; March 24, Boston. Abroad—March 3, Pittsburgh; March 10, Ottawa; March 13, Boston; March 15, Canadiens; March 17, Chicago.

After scrutinizing the schedules carefully one is inclined to believe that the Pittsburgh club has the easier slate, although there are no so-called easy games in hockey and almost anything can happen.

On the strength of what has transpired so far this season the Pirates should defeat Toronto, Detroit, Chicago and the Rangers here, while the outcome of the Boston and Canadiens games appears to be a toss-up. On the road Cleghorn should have little trouble pulling his squad through triumphant in Detroit and Chicago, conceding a victory to Montreal.

Should the Bucs live up to these expectations and the Cougars break even—and the latter are not likely to do that well—the Garden lads would finish at least a game and a half ahead of their rivals.

Play-Off Here Probable

Third place is just as good as second, since the holders of these two positions must saw off for the right to meet the club that finishes first. At this writing it looks pretty certain that Duquesne Garden fans will see part of the play-off series.

A well earned rest will be enjoyed by the Pirates during the next four days. In the last two weeks the locals have spent three-fourths of their time traveling and sleeping in Pullmans, which might have had a lot to do with their double setback on the road last week. Anyhow, they cannot be expected to win them all.

The next game here will be played

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

HOCKEY

THE Pirates will enjoy a well-earned rest the early part of this week. There is no more work for the travel-worn and crippled puckmen of Odie Cleghorn until next Thursday night, when Toronto will be met at Duquesne Garden, but after disposing of this set-to, which promises to be a hectic one, the Bucs will have only a day's respite ere taking on Detroit here next Saturday night.

However, the rest of the next four days should serve to put the battle-scarred athletes back in good physical condition and a chance to let their wounds heal.

The Pirates were anything but themselves in the Boston and New York Rangers tilts last week, due to injuries, but Manager Cleghorn and his colts are not offering any alibis for the two setbacks on the road and forgotten the past and will point for the remaining 10 games on their card.

Five games will be played on the Duquesne Garden ice before another road invasion. After the Toronto and Detroit games this week the Bucs meet Canadiens and Chicago next week, Thursday and Saturday, respectively, thence a trip to Chicago for a game on March 12 will wind up the season's series with the Black Hawks.

INDOOR MEET CARDED

The annual senior indoor track championships of the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. will be held next Wednesday night, starting at 8 o'clock. The events include the running broad jump, standing broad jump, fence vault for height, shot put, 60-yard race and 220-yard dash.

SANDLOT CLUBS SET TO ATTEND LOOP MEETINGS

Many Teams to Assemble This Week to Take Up Organization Plans.

Major League Likely to Rank As Best Circuit in This Section.

By TOM BIRKS.

EXCEPTIONAL interest is following the fast approaching sandlot season, quite a number of league meetings were held during the week, and from the gist of matters it is very evident that the dying spurts of winter are not going to stop the work of organization among the sponsors of the sport.

Monday night at the Kaufmann auditorium there will be another effort made to reorganize the local leagues that had such a successful season last year. The much discussed Major League is expected to be the strongest league in the district, seeing that there is a doubt that the county circuit is going through. The amateur circuit and both of the juvenile loops are expected to function.

Anyway Monday's session will bring out something in the line of first class baseball loops with cups and medals going to the winners of each section.

CHAMPS MAY CHANGE NAME

There is considerable talk going the rounds that last year's Universal nine, elimination champions, will function as a team but playing under another name away from the cement works.

Homewood should be very much in the limelight this season. Any club that has a booster organization like the one that operates out in the East End with Scott Morgan, Harry Neaman and John Herron putting it over, should go far. The club is standing financially on a par with any club in the district, and that is something to think over.

Sweeney, who is a power in sandlot activities on the North Side, is lining up the Civics for a meeting, and there is every reason to feel that the North Siders will go over big. It is reported that the Heinz team will not operate, but when the league starts to have its meetings Bostwick probably will be on the job.

The McKeesport Studebakers will be back on the diamond again this season. George Fitchens expects to have a much stronger club to represent him than last season. Ray Fisher, who was the leading hurler of the club, winning 18 games out of 26 starts, will be back again. And this season the Studes expect to give West Newton a tough battle for Mon-Yough honors.

BOAST TWO TEAMS

The South Side Rinkydinks with two outfits on the diamond already

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

If Cubs Don't Win, the Pirates Will—McCarthy

BEARS' PILOT SEES BUCS AS BEST FLAG BET

Aldridge Fails to Report at Giants' Camp; McKechnie Pushes Cards.

Orwoll Most Graceful Player Since Days of Lajoie, Connie Mack Says.

CATALINA ISLAND, Cal., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—"If the Cubs don't win the National League pennant, the Pittsburgh Pirates probably will."

Such was the observation of Joe McCarthy, Cubs' boss, after a thoughtful gaze into the crystal waters of Catalina Bay.

Meanwhile, the business of getting the Bruins in shape to cop the flag themselves, goes merrily on. Joe Kelly, who wrenched his leg Thursday, was back in uniform, but he did very little work.

CUYLER REPORTS SUNDAY

The Cubs' moundsmen, with the exception of Ed Holly and Bob Osborne, came out today to show they all were in the pink of form and had their specialties working in fine order.

Charley Root, ace of the pitching corps, put on what was perhaps the prettiest of the hurling exhibitions. It was his first appearance on the mound since starting spring training. Malone, Welch and Jones had their "foolers" working in uncanny form, while Bush and Carlson looked ready to go at top speed.

Nine more Cub players will arrive on the island tomorrow. They are the infielders and outfielders. Considerable interest is centered on Kiki Cuyler, former Pittsburgh Pirate, who will be among the arrivals.

TAVENER IN SHAPE

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Jackie Tavender, diminutive shortstop of the Detroit Tigers, who it was feared would be unable to play ball this year owing to an injured finger on his throwing hand, will be back in the lineup at the start of the season, Manager Moriarty has announced.

Because of the belief that Tavener would no longer be able to play major league baseball, Detroit signed Chick Galloway, former shortstop of the Philadelphia Athletics. Galloway will be retained for utility infield work.

NEW BROWNS "FINDS"

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25.—Second Baseman Brannon and Shortstop Kress, both from Tulsa of the Western League, have made a hit with Manager Dan Howley of the St. Louis Browns, and he has intimated that they will start the season at those positions.

Coach Bill Killifer has arrived, completing the first squad. The second squad is due Monday.

INDIAN IMPRESSIVE

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 25.—Sixteen pitchers, two catchers and two fielders have reported to the Athletics' training camp.

Among them is Lee Daney, Chief Whitehorn, an Oklahoma Indian from Haskell Institute, who hopes to step into the shoes left vacant by Chief Bender years ago. He is 22 years old and looks like a promising pitching prospect.

CARDS "BEAR DOWN"

AVON PARK, Fla., Feb. 25.—The St. Louis Cardinal pitchers have started to "bear down." Manager Bill McKechnie had 12 of his hurlers putting stuff on the ball for 10 minutes yesterday.

Recently released, Pitcher Tony Kauffman is back for another trial at his own request.

RUTH IN TRIM

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Babe Ruth, training camp bound today with Buster Gehrig and three other members of the New York Yankees, is in first-class physical condition for his campaign to set a new home run record. Measurements given out by Artie McGovern, the Bambino's trainer, show that Ruth weighs only 216 pounds, two pounds lighter than last year, and measures only 37½ inches around the waist, as compared to 39 inches last season and 42 inches in 1926.

HALE ENDS HOLDOUT

CHILDRESS, Tex., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Sammy Hale, third baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, who was reported to be a holdout for a salary increase this year, left here today to start training for the season. Connie Mack did not grant the salary increase. Hale is traveling by automobile.

MACK LAUDS ORWOLL

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Ossie Orwoll, who came to the Philadelphia Athletics from Milwaukee, is the most graceful player to make the big leagues since Larry Lajoie hung up his spikes, in the opinion of Manager Connie Mack.

This statement came from the lanky pilot of the A's today from their training quarters in Fort Myers, Fla.

Y RESERVES TRIUMPH

The Y. M. H. A. Reserves defeated the Carnegie Big Six in the preliminary to the Y. M. H. A.-Sewickley Y game on the Y. M. H. A. floor Saturday night, 47 to 22. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A. Res—47		CAR. BIG SIX—22
Starr	F	Schrieter
Rubenstein	F	Gardner
Greenberg	C	Dixon
Wolowitz	G	Robertson
Clovsky	G	Kress
Reserves	20	27—47
Carnegie	9	13—22

Substitutions—Josselman for Rubenstein, Milton for Greenberg, Cohen for Wolowitz. Field goals—Starr 3, Rubenstein 3, Greenberg 4, Wolowitz 2, Clovsky 6, Josselman, Milton, Cohen, Schrieter 4, Gardner 2, Robertson. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A. 5 out of 8, Carnegie 8 out of 17. Referee—Callahan.

HILL TOP PONIES WIN

The Hill Top Y Ponies defeated the Beechview Bears Saturday night on the Y floor, 33 to 21. The lineup:

HILL TOP Y P.—33		BEECHVIEW—21
Currie	F	Bighetti
Carrico	F	Firrell
Frantz	C	Davis
Ganter	G	Ladley
Wittum	G	Critchlow
Hill Top	19	14—33
Beechview	4	17—21

Field goals—Carrico 5, Frantz 5, Ganter 2, Bighetti 3, Firrell 1, Ladley 1, Critchlow 1. Foul goals—Hill Top 5 out of 8, Beechview 3 out of 6. Referee—Hassenfritz.

H. B. Y. JRS. ON TOP

The Homewood-Brushton Y Jrs. easily defeated the Duquesne DeMolay team Saturday night at Homewood, 47 to 10. The lineup:

H. B. Y JRS.—47		DUQ. DEMOLAY—10
Slattery	F	Scranton
Borman	F	Retter
Birke	C	Hartman
Taylor	G	McDonald
Towne	G	Boehn

Substitution—Seawright for Taylor. Field goals—Slattery 4, Borman 3, Birke 5, Taylor 5, Towne 6, Hartman 4, Seawright 2. Foul goals—H. B. Y Jrs 5 out of 10, Duquesne DeMolay 2 out of 6. Referee—Clinton.

Westmoreland County Cage Tourney Plans Announced

GREENSBURG, Pa., Feb. 25.—The second annual tourney of the Westmoreland County Basketball Association will be held here Friday and Saturday, March 9-10, it was decided at a meeting of county coaches here today. A. A. Wesbecher of Youngwood was elected chairman of the tournament committee.

Twelve schools were represented at the meeting, and each signified its intention of entering a team. Teams which will enter the tournament are Greensburg, Monessen, Latrobe, Scottdale, Norwin, East Huntingdon Township, Sewickley Township, Parnassus, Vandergrift, Youngwood, Jeannette and New Kensington. This is two more than the number of teams that took part in the meet staged here last March, Vandergrift and Jeannette being the new entries.

The schools entering the tournament will be alloted 50 per cent of their expenses, with each school being allowed 10 players and a manager. A school having more than 10 players will be given expenses for the alloted number.

The tourney will get under way at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, March 9, in the High School gym, and four sessions will be held, including Saturday morning, when the consolation games will be played.

Monessen, which won the championship of Section V and is the defending champion, will enter the elimination series to be held in Pittsburgh next week.

Monessen will take part if elimination dates do not conflict with those of the county tourney.

Drawings for first-round contests also were made, with Monessen opposing Youngwood in the first game, New Kensington meeting East Huntingdon, Greensburg playing Vandergrift, Sewickley Township engaging Norwin, Latrobe taking on Parnassus and Scottdale, last year's section champion, clashing with Jeannette.

The winner of the Monessen-Youngwood contest will meet the winner of the New Kensington-East Huntingdon fray in the second round, while the survivors of the Sewickley-Norwin, Latrobe-Parnassus games will clash in the other second-round contest. The winners of the Greensburg-Vandergrift and Scottdale-Jeannette games drew byes.

The winner of the second-round contest between the two survivors of the Monessen-Youngwood and New Kensington-East Huntingdon games will clash in the first semi-final match with the winners of the Greensburg-Vandergrift game, while the other semi-final contest will find the survivor of the Sewickley-Norwin, Latrobe-Parnassus games meeting the winner of the Scottdale-Jeannette fray.

ALDRIDGE

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

the Pirates in an exchange for Burleigh Grimes.

"Take it or leave it," was the gist of McGraw's ultimatum, meaning that Aldridge must sign his contract and report forthwith or find himself out in the cold, cold world.

Today's message, wired to Aldridge in Terre Haute, Ind., was the climax of 10 days of dickering in the course of which the former Pirate made salary demands which the Giant management considered exorbitant.

"I have sent my final terms to Aldridge," McGraw said after a long-distance conversation with Charles A. Stoneham in New York. "He will play with the Giants under those terms or he will not play at all. I have offered him $1,000 more than his contract with Pittsburgh called for and I think it is reasonable, considering the fact that he never has done anything for the Giants in the past.

"Aldridge is one of the highest paid pitchers in the National League—at least, he is one of the eight who draw topnotch salaries. The increase he demands would raise his salary beyond all reason."

Star

WITH GREENSBURG— Jack Ripple of Delmont, Pa., middlefielder of the Greensburg Club of the Pennsylvania League, who gives promise of developing into a major league star. He is only 18 years old and is the clean-up batter in the lineup.

Y. M. H. A. STARS CAPTURE TITLE

Harris and Winkleman Are Crowned Junior Handball Champs at Downtown 'Y.'

Ruben Harris and Nat Winkleman, representing the Young Men's Hebrew Association were crowned Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. junior doubles champions in the annual handball tournament conducted Saturday afternoon by the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Winkleman and Harris defeated Stegelman and Clark, P. A. A., in the final, 21-10, 18-21, 21-12. The summary:

FIRST ROUND

Clark and Stegelman, P. A. A., defeated Gladstone and Tolochko, Y. M. H. A., 21-7, 7-21, 21-19; Grimm and McGinnis, Downtown Y., defeated Witherow and Hames, P. A. A., 21-5, 21-6; McCrea and Hastings, P. A. A., defeated Kraft and Boos, Downtown Y., 21-14, 18-21, 21-1.

SECOND ROUND

McNary and Spahr, Downtown Y., defeated Chersky and Weis, Y. M. H. A., 21-2, 21-12; Gordon and Alpin, Y. M. H. A., defeated Fraser and Short, Downtown Y., 21-7, 21-9; Clark and Stegelman, P. A. A., defeated Silverstein and Perlstein, Y. M. H. A., 21-7, 21-17; Peterson and Davies, Downtown Y., defeated Le Fevre and Wilson, P. A. A., 21-17, 21-18; Winkleman and Harris, Y. M. H. A., defeated Urling and McLean, Downtown Y., 21-12, 21-16; Thomas and Dunlap, Downtown Y., defeated Alexander and Laughlin, P. A. A., 21-13, 21-20; Grimm and McGinnis, Downtown Y., defeated Laughlin and Lauler, P. A. A., 21-9, 15-21; McCrea and Hastings, P. A. A., defeated Myers and Walsh, Downtown Y., 21-10, 21-11.

THIRD ROUND

Gordon and Alpin, Y. M. H. A., defeated McNary and Spahr, Downtown Y., 21-20, 21-15; Clark and Stegelman, P. A. A., defeated Peterson and Davies, Downtown Y., 21-2, 16-21, 21-9; Winkleman and Harris, Y. M. H. A., defeated Thomas and Dunlap, Downtown Y., 21-8, 21-6; Grimm and McGinnis, Downtown Y., defeated McCrea and Hastings, P. A. A., 21-12, 21-15.

SEMI-FINALS

Clark and Stegelman, P. A. A., defeated Gordon and Alpin, Y. M. H. A., 21-14, 21-6; Winkleman and Harris, Y. M. H. A., defeated Grimm and McGinnis, Downtown Y., 21-20, 8-21, 21-17.

FINAL

Winkleman and Harris, Y. M. H. A., defeated Clark and Stegelman, P. A. A., 21-10, 18-21, 21-12.

HAHN EQUALS OWN RECORD

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. track star, equaled his world record for the 1,000-yard run here today when he won the New England A. A. A. U. championship event in 2 minutes 12 4-5 seconds.

Sam Martin, Boston A. A., former Dartmouth runner, was second, a half lap behind Hahn, and P. H. Kirwin of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, placed third.

The race was one of the five New England A. A. A. U. championship events held in connection with the Boston A. A.'s thirty-third annual schoolboy track meet at the Boston Arena.

Hahn started high on the outside of the track with 11 other runners in the race, which was the feature event of the meet. He was unable to break through the field until the end of the first lap when he took the lead and held it to the end.

Two other N. E. A. A. A. U. records were shattered before the afternoon was over and Boston University sprinters established a precedent by cleaning up all three places in the championship 40-yard dash, a stunt never before equaled by another college.

Classy Entry In Preakness

BALTIMORE, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—With 121 entries in 69 interests, as compared with 85 and 47, respectively, last year, the Preakness, to be decided at Pimlico on Friday, May 11, showed a substantial gain over 1927 in point of numbers, while the quality is fully up to the standard of the classic 3-year-old contest of the Maryland Jockey Club.

Nearl every colt and filly that made a name for itself as a 2-year-old is included in the list of nominations for the famous $50,000 racing feature.

First to attract attention is Mrs. J. D. Hertz's Reigh Count. The largest number of entries came from the H. P. Whitney stable, which named six, including Victorian, the full brother to Whiskery.

The Sagamore stable has entered five, while the Belair stud, a Maryland establishment, has four.

Otto W. Lehmann, the Chicago horseman, is making his first appearance at Pimlico as an owner and has named the Kilmer-bred Reigh Olga. The Rancocas stable will select its Preakness candidate from Mowlee, Subievado and Nassak, while two of last year's winners, Brooms, owned by the Brookmeade stable, and Vito, belonging to A. H. Cosden, have been entered.

LINCOLN FIVE WINS

The Lincoln Club defeated the Emmell five Saturday night, 43 to 35. The lineup:

Lincoln—43.		Emmell—35.
Carson	F	Tenberg
Leyda	F	Smith
Brown	C	Cubbison
Ross	G	Pollack
True	G	Gray
Lincoln	22	25—47
Emmell	12	23—35

Field goals—Carson 5, Leyda 5, Brown 6, Ross 3, True 2, Tenberg 2, Smith 3, Cubbison 3, Pollack 5, Gray 2. Foul goals—Lincoln 1 out of 6, Emmell 5 out of 15. Referee—Stedeford.

GOPHER SWIMMERS WIN

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Splashing to first places in every event, the University of Minnesota swimming team sank the Notre Dame paddling craft under a 51 to 18 score in a dual meet here today. Minnesota also placed second in three of six events.

Babe and Lou Depart

Photo by International Newsreel.

HEADED FOR CAMP— Babe Ruth (left) and Lou Gehrig, home-run kings of the New York Yankees, as they appeared on the back platform of the train that pulled them out of New York bound for the world champions' training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla. They're all set for another big year.

PIRATES

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

Wright, Adams, Grantham, Harris and Cronin. Bartell to be carried for a time, at least, with a good chance of winning a substitute berth.

Outfielders—Paul and Lloyd Waner, Barnhart, Comorosky and Scott.

All clubs must be down to the big league limit of 25 players by May 15, but it is expected that Bush will be able to get as low as 25, weeks ahead of the deadline, so near to solution is his problem.

INFIELD TO BE STRONG

The Pirate manager may find it logical to go along with only 22 active performers through most of the season. Donie has some little worry concerning his outfield and catching departments, but he thinks he can iron these out smoothly. Whenever he thinks of his pitchers and infielders he smiles, whether it be in his sleep or waking hours.

Bush expects his first-string infield to be one of the beauty spots of the National League. It will be hard to beat Traynor, Wright, Adams and Grantham. The latter, however, will have to step on the gas if the team is to function as it did when Coulter Joe Harris was in action.

Meantime, Bush will have the war veteran ready for several berths that might need quick attention. Joe can play the outfield as well as the initial sack.

SCOTT MAY CATCH

While Bush has decided to start Pete Scott out as a catcher, the present indications would seem to favor Haeffner for the third job. The need of a right-hand hitting catcher is imperative. Scott may take it away from Haeffner, but if he doesn't he has a good chance to run an outfielder to the bench.

And speaking of the outfield, Bush is sure he will be able to get a third player of satisfaction. Barnhart, Comorosky and Scott are the big candidates for the task of supporting the Waner act.

Taking advantage of the best weather since their arrival here, the Pirate pitchers and catchers, augmented by Harris, went through two fruitful workouts in the Paso Robles ball orchard today. Morning and afternoon sessions were enjoyed.

In the long history of Pirate spring training no squad has ever attained more in a week's time. The sharpshooters and catchers arrived here last Monday night and since Tuesday there has been an unbroken series of drills. Tonight, Manager Donie Bush has four aces of the mound who are unusually close to top form. Hill, Grimes and Miljus are right at their best fighting weight and while Remy Kremer is a bit heavy, his arm is in fine shape.

HILL TESTS CURVES

The heat of today was strong enough to make one or two of the first-stringers forget themselves. Carmen Hill went to the mound to throw to one of the catchers. Oscar (Spin) Stanage, a Bush assistant, walked to the box with the bat to give the picture a real touch. Hill could not resist the temptation to fiddle around with a flock of "hooks." He was breaking them off like jughandles when Bush caught him. Donie chased the big fellow with a lecture for taking chances.

Once again Bush gave plenty of his time to Ervin Brame, big right-hander purchased from Jersey City of the International League. It would not be far off to state that Brame, to date, is the outstanding recruit among the chuckers. As tall as Carmen Hill and almost as powerful, Brame's repertoire is striking. Besides dazzling speed and a good curve, Ervin showed a knuckle ball today which he uses on rare occasions. His every action denotes pitching skill. Brame was given a gray uniform, indicating first string distinction, and it isn't likely he will lose these spangles. For the present he's made the team.

FUSSELL SCORES HIT

Fred Fussell also is a direct hit, but the fact that the Pirates paid a small fortune for Fussell assured him a berth on the Pirate staff. Unless George Peery shows remarkable prowess, Fussell will be the club's premier southpaw. Peery is only 20 and has a lot to learn, although he is a flipper with two years' experience in the Western League.

ROVERS LOSE TO HEIDELBERG BY 3-0 SCORE

National Amateur Champs Qualify for West Penn Senior Cup Final.

Chapple Leads Attack for Green and Gold—Marshall Stars for Losers.

By TOM BIRKS

BALSARINI'S Heidelberg Green and Gold eleven, national amateur soccer champions, qualified for the final of the Western Pennsylvania senior cup, in which they will meet the Pittsburgh Rovers, by eliminating the Pittsburgh Internationals in a hard-fought game at Westinghouse High School Stadium Saturday, 3 to 0.

There was not any question regarding the superiority of the winners throughout the game, but while the national champions won in hollow fashion, it was probably the loosest game the Green and Gold crack have flashed this season.

However, the playing field was all against good soccer. While there did not appear to be any ice on the field, the bumpy nature was all against good soccer, and the players could be pardoned for not taking any undue chances. Manager Balsarini had warned Heidelberg before the game, because taking a spill on that ground meant being out of the game for a couple of weeks. Referee Hamilton declared the field playable, however, and the game was on.

The bitter cold weather did not stop a good sized crowd from being in the stands when the teams appeared. Both teams brought along a large following, but the predominance of the Heidelberg booster organization was again the evidence.

HEIDELBERG ATTACKS

Heidelberg pressed right from the start, but it was very evident that goals would be scarce. The ball was taking all kinds of peculiar turns that threw the players off their stride.

After 12 minutes Heidelberg scored and, as usual, it was that sure-shot foot of young Chapple that turned the trick. McCosky had drawn the Internationals defense to the left side of the field. His center came across perfect. Buff Donnell had a good chance to score, but kicked over the ball. Chapple was on hand, however, and smashed the ball past Marshall.

The International front line could do nothing with Heidelberg's

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

CHILLY SAUCE BY CHILLY DOYLE

Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent.

PASO ROBLES, Feb. 25.—As the Pirates started down the King's Highway to the ball orchard today, they encountered what appeared to be a little tramp who was towing a meek-looking burro on whose back was all the possessions of the shabby man who strolled ahead of the rope. The duo so appealed to the uniformed athletes that they clustered around the little mule and its master.

On close observation it was seen that the shabbily dressed, bearded man was hardly a tramp. On the back of the burro was a wash-pan and other equipment familiar to one who is versed in gold prospectors. Joe Devine advised the gang that he was some hopeful fellow who still thinks he will strike a claim.

Meantime George Peery, recruit left-hander, essayed to climb aboard the burro's back so that Danny Benjamin of the Sun-Telegraph could snap his picture. The meek creature then showed he wasn't so amiable, for Peery was thrown off before he could get astride. Danny finally got his picture, but Peery could not make the mount.

"I never experienced such a successful training season," said Trainer Asten of the Pirates this morning. "There hasn't been a real sore arm in the camp," continued Asten, "and there is no sickness of any kind."

As a rule the club trainers are kept busy with liniment and adhesive tape at this season of the year. The Pirates, however, will be tickled if their good fortunes continue. Donie's club had a fair share of injuries and sickness last season.

"This is the best training camp I have ever attended," observed Burleigh Grimes, after coming to the bench with perspiration running from his body. "It's a great ball park," said Burleigh, "and everything about the town seems to be O. K."

Grimes has been in many camps since he started his big league career about 12 years back.

The stage with its footlights apparently did not give Paul Waner any of the indoor tan you hear about. Though the two little outfielders kept pretty close to their theatrical knitting during the off season, they were in the open long enough to keep them fit as a fiddle. Brother Paul is heavier now than he was at this time last year and he has a healthy color. Lloyd, he says, is in much better form than he was one year ago. Sprout was a sickly-looking kid when he first reported to Donie Bush.

Manager Bush and many others of the Pirate party will be guests at the famous William Randolph Hearst ranch tomorrow. The invitation was extended through Joe Patterson, former Pittsburgh newspaperman, who will accompany the Pittsburgh tourists to San Simeon, the site of the big ranch.

Bush expects to stage an infield drill Monday. With Joe Cronin, George Gottleber and Dick Bartell expected in tomorrow, Bush will have enough first defense men to show the pitchers and catchers a real display in the art of digging up grounders. Joe Harris will perform at first base.

Bressler, Red Star, Holdout

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Raymond (Rube) Bressler, Cincinnati left fielder, is a holdout, it developed today when the Reds left for their spring training camp at Orlando, Fla. It was announced that Bressler and President McDairmid of the club could not agree on terms. Bressler's hitting and his sensational fielding has made him one of the main cogs in the Cincinnati machine.

Pete Donahue, pitcher, is also a holdout.

CLAIRTON BEATEN

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Feb. 25.—Waynesburg High School defeated Clairton High School, 20 to 17, here tonight. The locals led, 9 to 7, at half time. The lineup:

Waynesburg—20.		Clairton—17.
McCracken	F	Kalcusich
Hewitt	F	Camp
McCurdy	C	Stentz
Mantupe	G	Martell
Smith	G	Olds
Waynesburg	9	11—20
Clairton	7	10—17

Substitutions—Owen for McCurdy. Field goals—McCracken 2, Hewitt 2, Owen, Mantupe 3, Smith, Kalcusich 3, Camp, Stentz 2. Foul goals—Waynesburg 2 out of 5, Clairton 5 out of 7. Referee—Votes.

SEMINARY DEFEATED

The Westinghouse Tech basketball team defeated the Western Theological Seminary in a hard-fought game Saturday night, 26 to 22. The lineup:

Westinghouse—26.		Seminary—22.
Gallagher	F	Kostis
Haffin	F	Pulea
Gagliardi	C	Henry
Thompson	G	Stewart
Pocerretta	G	White
Westinghouse	15	11—26
Seminary	14	8—22

Field goals—Gallagher 4, Haffin 2, Gagliardi 2, Thompson 2, Pocerretta, Henry 4, Kostis, Whalen 3. Referee—Kuo.

TOUR POSTPONED

The American tour projected for this year by the Glasgow Celtics, the most famous of Scottish soccer teams, has been deferred until a later date.

A Separate Store for Men—Specializing in Low Prices

TWO ENTRANCES: 406 Diamond St. 414 Smithfield St.

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX

Men's New Shirts 1.95

Smart striped and patterned shirts that answer Spring's call for color—plain shades and plain white broadcloths—collar-attached and neckband styles. All sizes. Other shirts priced to 3.50.

Men's New Ties 69c

Smart four-in-hands in select neckwear fabrics that will stand the strain of frequent knotting. Small or large patterns, stripes and Jacquard effects. Others are priced up to 2.50.

Men's "Annex" Hats $5

The new shapes, the new shades—an exceptionally fine hat for this price. And you can buy one at the Annex only in Pittsburgh.

The Newest Spring Models in Well Varied Assortments

Search as you will, you simply can't find better variety or better quality than is offered here at the ANNEX for 21.50. The new "Plus-Six" suits have a smartness, a richness of fabrics and patterns that offer considerable better choosing than their price indicates. And, if you wish extra trousers, you can buy a matching pair for $6.

"Plus-Six" Topcoats—21.50

Spring's new high shades, fabrics of convenient weights—and a fine assortment that affords easy, pleasant selection. All are well tailored models with gracefully draping lines.

Y. M. H. A. and Lancers Await Battle Wednesday

SHOTS and PASSES by Julius Levin

THE Duquesne Lafayettes, who swept through the now-defunct Allegheny County League to retain the laurels they captured last season without trouble, have no intention of allowing the disruption of the loop to interfere with their home basketball attractions at Duquesne High School.

The Lafayettes have opened negotiations with the leading first-class teams in this section of the state in an effort to arrange games at home and abroad. Next Wednesday night the Allegheny County League champions will begin an extensive independent schedule when they entertain the Goldensons of the South Side at Duquesne High School.

The Goldensons struck a snag after withdrawing from the P. & O. League, but apparently have recovered their natural stride, judging by their victories over St. Michaels Sokols of Homestead and the Nehi Bottlers of Farrell.

THE Duquesne Lafayetes are deserving of much credit for their excellent showing in the first two rounds of the Allegheny County League. Losing only two games, one in each round, the Lafayettes encountered no trouble in carrying off the honors in each cycle. Had the managers of the league decided to go through with the original plans to play three rounds, the Lafayettes, judging by their early season form, would have stood an excellent chance of making a clean sweep of the laurels.

What makes the showing of the Scarlet Hurricane all the more remarkable is the fact that the champions were forced to play all season without the services of George (Ganzy) Benedict, who was the outstanding star of the team last winter. Yet in spite of this handicap the Lafayettes were capable of defeating the best clubs at home and abroad. Any club can win games on its home court, but when a team defeats strong rivals consistently away from home it is deserving of the title as champion.

THE inability of the rival managers to reach a suitable agreement is blamed for the failure of the McKeesport Cyclers to meet the Enoch Rauh Club in a return battle at Columbus Temple.

The Rauh management claims he has made several overtures to the Tube City Club, but owing to the demands of the Cyclers has been unable to get them to play at Columbus Temple.

The Rauhs defeated the Cyclers on their home court, the McKeesport Y. M. C. A., 37 to 30. The Cyclers, however, realizing they are the leading attraction in Western Pennsylvania, are demanding guarantees commensurate with their ability as basketball stars.

Another club that the Rauhs claim is holding out for a larger guarantee than necessary is the Duquesne Lafayettes. The Rauhs are willing to meet both clubs in a series of games provided they do not demand what they (the Rauhs) consider to be prohibitive guarantees.

The Lafayettes, victors over the Rauhs in three out of four games this season, do not deem it necessary to go through with another series with the Rauhs. However, they are willing to arrange the series if the Rauhs are willing to pay for it.

NATURAL rivals will meet Monday night in a Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League battle when the Slano Club opposes the Sumer Somerman Club at Columbus Temple.

The Somermans defeated the Slanos in their first meeting in the second round of play and it will be the intention of the Slanos to turn the tables on their Hill District opponents.

Both the Slanos and the Somermans still have a remote chance to overtake the E. P. Junkers in the second half of the P. & O. League race, but a defeat Monday night will eliminate the losing aggregation.

Previous battles between the Slanos and Somermans have attracted capacity crowds and indications are that Monday's contest will prove no exception. One thing is certain, if the teams show the same brand of basketball they displayed in their earlier meetings fans are going to see a hectic struggle.

THE Cleveland Rosenbloms of the American Professional League will make their second appearance of the season in the Greater Pittsburgh district next Saturday night when they meet the Duquesne Lafayettes in the feature game of the basketball carnival arranged for the benefit of the destitute miners in this section. The carnival is scheduled at Duquesne University and likely will attract a large crowd, as there is keen interest in the Lafayette-Rosenblum contest.

Another good contest scheduled next Saturday is the battle between the Osceola club and the J. J. Veronas, arranged as a preliminary to the main event at Duquesne University. The two clubs finished the first half of the City League schedule in a deadlock and Saturday's game will determine which of the clubs will enter the playoffs at the close of the season.

The Osceola Club boasts an enviable record for the last two years, winning 99 and losing only seven contests.

DRIBBLES

The Enoch Rauh Club will attempt to turn the tables on the Butler Veterans of Foreign Wars for a defeat suffered recently when the two clubs meet at Columbus Temple Tuesday night.

William Magidson, manager of the Goldensons, has dates open on his schedule for first-class teams desiring games at home and abroad. Call Hemlock 1147, or write 1028 Carson street.

The St. Richards quintet will meet St. Joseph's Protectory in the preliminary to the Rauh-Butler game at Columbus Temple Tuesday night.

The Enoch Rauh Club has several dates open for games at home and abroad. First-class teams write Dan Schmidt, 202 Berger Building, or call Court 0513.

House of Service and Philadelphia Company, two traditional rivals in the Philadelphia Company League, clash Thursday night at Fifth Avenue High School. In the first game Duquesne Light meets Byllesby Company.

Two games are scheduled Monday night in the Major League, St. Mary's playing at Alumni Club while Tempest appears at Winslow.

WINNER MEETS COMMUNITY IN A. A. U. FINAL

Crack Amateur Teams Prepare for Semi-Final Clash At General Logan Armory.

North Siders, Assured of Place in Title Game, Eagerly Await Outcome.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

MARKING time until they are called upon to compete in the Allegheny Mountain Association A. A. U. basketball final, the members of the North Side Community House, picked as the favorite to win the laurels early in the season and assured of a place in the finals, are eagerly awaiting the outcome of the semi-final battle between the Young Men's Hebrew Association and the Pittsburgh Lancers next Wednesday night in the General Logan Armory.

WINNER ENTERS FINAL

The winner of the Y. M. H. A.-Lancer contest earns the right to engage the Community House passers in the final for the A. A. U. laurels, won last year by the Doc Gordon Club, a team which fell before the rapid-fire attack of the North Siders.

Starting its campaign in an impressive manner, the Community House quintet gained momentum as the season progressed and now is regarded as one of the smoothest working amateur teams in this vicinity. The North Siders, regardless of which team wins Wednesday night, is taking nothing for granted in the final, as both the Y. M. H. A. and Pittsburgh Lancers boast teams that are capable of competing with the strongest in their class this season.

One of the surprises of the local amateur campaign this year is the strong comeback made by the Young Men's Hebrew Association passers under the guidance of Coach Art Scher. The Bellefielders failed to make an impression at the start of the season, but gradually developed into a quintet that was successful in defeating the best in its class.

BEATEN BY COMMUNITY

The Y. M. H. A. has an incentive to lead it into battle with the Lancers Wednesday night. Having turned the tables on virtually all clubs that vanquished them earlier in the season, the Bellefielders still have a score to settle with the Community House quintet. Community defeated the Y. M. H. A. with points to spare in the first half of the season, and the Bellefielders hope to get their chance for revenge by eliminating the Pittsburgh Lancers.

Both the Lancers and Y. M. H. A. have been working hard for the semi-final battle and will take the floor Wednesday night in the pink of physical condition. Community House entered the final by drawing a bye.

Dairy Cottage will be the attraction of the Sam Meyers Club Monday in the only contest scheduled in the City League.

The J. J. Miele Juniors are setting a fast pace in their class this season, having won 17 out of 20 games played to date.

The Duquesne Lafayettes will invade Connellsville on March 5 to meet the Connellsville Kaceys.

March 7, 14, 21 and 28 are open at home on the Duquesne Lafayette schedule. Write Ed Minnick, 428 South Duquesne avenue, Duquesne, Pa., or call Duquesne 5506.

The Young Peoples Club of McKeesport, boasting 12 victories in 13 games played to date, are eager to book games with light first-class teams. Write Walter Kaiser, 1212 Maple street, McKeesport, Pa. The Tubers are eager to meet such clubs as J. J. Miele Juniors, Beech Club of Turtle Creek, Mt. Oliver Turners, Allentown Turner Juniors and others in this class on a home-and-home basis.

The Monarch Quartet will provide music for the gallery in Duquesne University gymnasium next Saturday at the miners' benefit basketball games. The quartet, recently organized, is composed of Robertson Tilton, Temple Barr, Ernest Haboch and Leon Churchen.

Overseas Soccer Scores

LONDON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Results of scheduled football games played in the British Isles today follow:

English League, First Division—Blackburn Rovers 2, Tottenham Hotspurs 1; Bolton Wanderers 0, Huddersfield Town 1; Cardiff City 2, Manchester United 0; Derby County 2, Sheffield United 1; Liverpool 2, Everton 3; Leicester City 3, Arsenal 2; Middlesboro 1, Birmingham 1; Portsmouth 1, Burnley 0; Wednesday 0, Newcastle United 0; Sunderland 2, Aston Villa 3; Western United 1, Bury 2.

English League, Second Division—Blackpool 3, Notts County 3; Chelsea 0, Southampton 2; Clapton Orient 3, Stoke City 2; Grimsby Town 1, Hull City 1; Leeds United 2, Fulham 1; Manchester City 2, Preston Northend 2; Nottingham Forest 0, Swansea Town 2; Port Vale 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 2; Reading 1, Oldham Athletic 0, South Shields 0, Barnsley 0, West Bromwich Albion 0, Bristol City 0.

English League, Third Division, Northern Section—Ashington 2, Darlington 2; Barrow 2, Tranmere Rovers 1; Bradford City 2, Accrington Stanley 0; Crewe Alexandria 4, Doncaster Rovers 1; Halifax Town 2, Wigan Boro 2; Nelson 1, Bradford 2; New Brighton 2, Hartlepools United 1; Rochdale 1, Chesterfield 1; Rotherham United 0, Wrexham 1; Southport 1, Durham City 1; Stockport County-Lincoln City not played.

Scottish League, First Division—Bo'ness 1, Airdrieonians 2; Celtic 1, Aberdeen 1; Dunfermline 1, Hamilton Academicals 2; Falkirk 5, Dundee 1; Hibernians 0, Clyde 1; Motherwell 6, Hearts 2; Partick Thistle-Cowdenbeath not played; Queen's Park 1, Kilmarnock 1; Raith Rovers-Rangers not played; St. Johnston 0, St. Mirren 0.

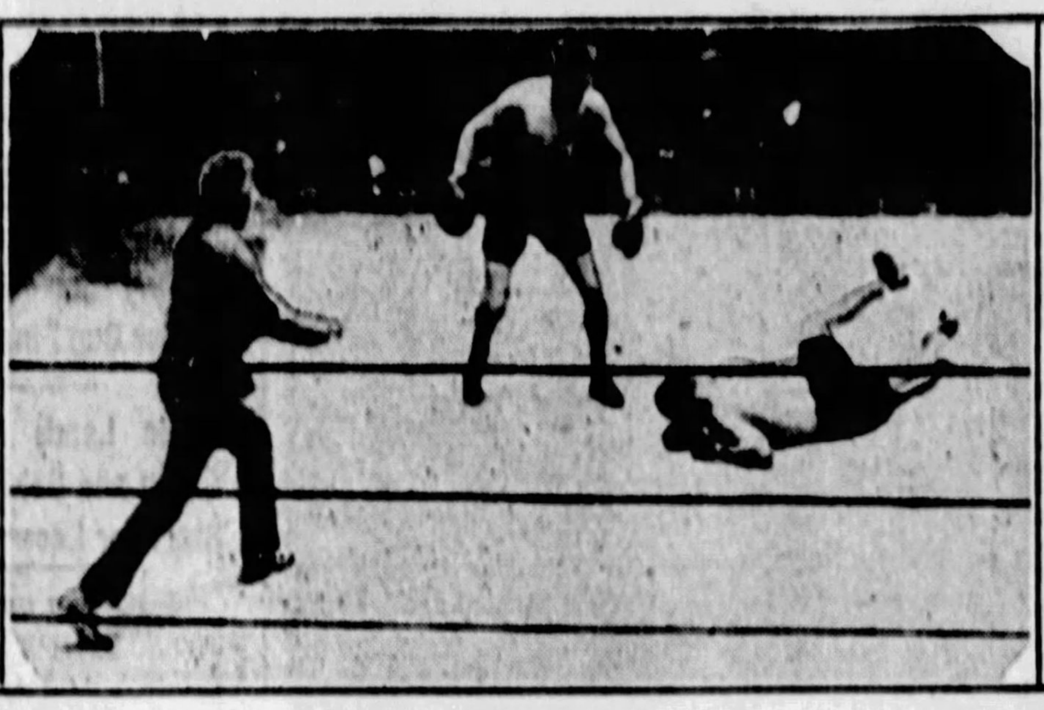
Scottish League, Second Division—Albion Rovers 0, Arthurlie 1; Armadale 1, East Fife 5; Ayr United 1, Arbroath 2; Clydebank 1, Morton 1; Dumbarton 0, Third Lanark 0; Dundee United 3, Leith Athletic 1; East Stirling 0, Stenhousemuir 1; Forfar Athletic 2, Bathgate 0; Queen of South 1, King's Park 2; St. Bernard 2, Alloa 3.

GOVERNOR WAS CHAMP

Alvan T. Fuller, now Governor of Massachusetts, was the amateur champion bicycle racer of New England in the days of his youth.

Sid Terris' Knockout by Jimmy McLarnin in First Round

DOWN



AND

OUT

SHORT FIGHT—Jimmy McLarnin knocked out Sid Terris in the first round of their lightweight elimination bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night. Picture shows Terris flopping on his face just after the lightning struck.

COMPLETELY OUT—Terris was cleanly knocked out after only 1 minute 47 seconds of fighting. He cleverly outfooted and outboxed McLarnin in the first few moments and then McLarnin set himself and let drive the old one-two punch, left and right to the jaw, and Terris was through.

GOLF and TENNIS By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that Western Pennsylvania is to have several new clubs, it is well supplied, generally speaking, with private organizations. There are around 30 within a 30-mile radius of the city. Yet this same community is sadly lacking in pay-as-you-play or municipal free links. And we say that with the full knowledge that we are to get two new county courses and already have one municipal layout. Sorry to say, it's nothing to boast of.

For golf has become a National recreation—or is slowly reaching that stage. Our nation is fast becoming "golfized." Sooner or later the cup will be over-flowing. And the majority of persons who would like to play golf, as a game for all of its great benefits, cannot afford to affiliate with a private club. It is only a minority so favored.

Originally a rich man's game, golf has gradually reached a level whereby persons of moderate means can afford to play. It is heading toward a still lower (or higher?) level, which will permit everyone to play—smaller salaried men, whose purse prohibits them from playing now.

There is no taint of exclusiveness about golf today. The time when virtually the entire representation of golfers was made up of members of private clubs has passed; municipal and pay-as-you-play links, the very clearing houses of the game, have caused this great change.

WHY is it, then, that Pittsburgh must stand still while progressive cities, appearing to have greater foresight, walk away from us? Whether it be a municipally-operated or privately-owned pay-as-you-play course; there is an urgent need and demand for more such facilities.

How can Chicago support 30 commercial and municipal courses? How can other cities of our own size flourish with several times as many layouts? Because there is a demand—and that demand also must be satisfied, sooner or later, in this City of Steel.

Ever stopped to realize how much golf is played on municipal links? The United States Golf Association public links section, of which our good friend John Jay Burke, recently appointed city Manager of County Parks, is an executive committeemen, issued a booklet on this subject a year ago. Would you believe that 230,000 rounds of golf could be played on a single course in one year? That was the official count for Van Cortlandt Park in New York.

We are acquainted with several persons who would like to play golf, but who shy at the congestion of Schenley Park. They are gloomy regarding transportation to the new county parks courses. Others feel the same way. Is not there some solution to the problem?

ANOTHER "era" also is in the offing. With greater activity in flying, country clubs throughout the nation sooner or later will realize the advantage of setting off a piece of their ground for the purpose of an airport, said airport being for the convenience of members. Sounds fishy, but we'd bet on it.

Every country club has a little extra ground. It can be quickly leveled off, and improved with a hangar. When the actual era of flying comes, and that won't be long now, members will think nothing of flying out to play a round of golf—and, naturally, they will need a landing place.

This will be particularly advantageous to clubs in the smaller towns, besides being of great service to mankind. City clubs will not benefit as much as those in outlying territories. Such landing fields will come in handy in cases of emergency.

And the combination of municipal and commercial pay-as-you-play golf courses and municipal and commercial landing fields sooner or later will become a great factor in all communities, from a business standpoint as well as convenience and pleasure. It is a practical idea, and not far from realization.

AT THE annual ball of the Hotel, Golf and Restaurant Association, held last Monday night, Walter H. Mennigke and Harry Kramer, former presidents, were highly honored.

In the very midst of the festivities, President John C. Jordon stopped the whirl long enough to present each one of the men with a fitting memento in behalf of the club, lauding them loud and lustily for their diligent efforts to put the organization across.

It was five years ago that Walter Mennigke thought up the idea of getting all the hotel, club and restaurant men together for the purpose of playing golf. And hand-in-hand with Harry Kramer they struggled to put the thing over. Which they did.

The ball was said to be the most satisfactory ever held by the association.

CLYDE SCOTT of the Chartiers Heights Country Club is, verily, "having the time of his life" in the matter of interviewing professionals seeking the coveted Crafton berth.

There seem to be so many professionals looking for a job that Scott is in a dizzy whirl. "Letters are coming in from all over the country, from every point on the compass," he says.

Scott does not expect to sign a professional for several weeks yet, due to the flood of applications.

"When our committee does select a man," he said, "we are going to give the club the best we can, and for that reason want to satisfy ourselves that the professional we sign will serve that purpose."

FRED BARONI, erstwhile professional at Chartiers Heights, and former West Penn open titlist, is still dickering around, it is said, for a new job this summer.

Regardless of his quitting Chartiers Heights, Fred is one of the finest golfers we have in this section of the country, and, further, one of the most popular among the golfers themselves.

Where he actually will sign up remains to be seen. But wherever he goes, that club will profit thereby.

COMES an anonymous note from the Alcoma Country Club telling us that it has completed its financing program, and that all its bonds have been subscribed for by its members.

According to the missive, of the $10,000 subscribed, a large portion is to be expended for an addition to the clubhouse, which will provide more facilities for the members. The arrangement is expected to be an ideal one.

And, of course, the golf course will come in for its share in the distribution of funds which will be used for improvement of the course.

Alcoma originally was planned for a golf club, we were given to understand at one time. It would not be amiss for the club to utilize the funds entirely on the course. The social aspect evidently has become a great factor in the club.

COL. FRANKLIN BLACKSTONE, state chairman of the golf committee of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, announces that the S. A. R. will hold two tournaments this summer, outside of the regular championship event.

The first bit of competition will be played at the Edgewood Country Club on June 26. The date of the second has not been definitely set.

The special committee for the first event will be headed by David F. Collingwood. Associated with him are Dr. H. H. Sargent, G. S. M. Nycum and A. K. Collingwood.

This means, evidently, that the Sons of the American Revolution are out to do up golf right this season.

AGAIN a Frenchman takes an American tennis championship! Pierre Etchbaster, the tri-color champion, took the American court tennis open title by defeating the defending champion, Jack Soutar, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 and 6-2 in the final match last week.

Reports have it that business may keep Capt. Takeichi Harada of the Japanese Davis Cup team from competing, and that the entire Jap team's personnel may be re-arranged.

Chuck Garland, mentioned as a possible successor to Julian S. Myrick, retiring chairman of the Davis Cup Committee, would be an admirable man for the position. The captain of last year's team is held in high esteem throughout the nation.

SHORT PUTTS

WELL, well! A letter from Jack Dillon—and from far-off West Palm Beach, just returned from Havana. Jack, you know, is a popular member of the South Hills Country Club, and cavorts frequently with the Hotel, Club and Restaurant Association.

The Fairway, a northern California golf magazine, in its current issue, has highly insulted Wilkinsburg, Pa. Evidently never having heard of the place, it has tagged "Wilkes-Barre, Pa." to the name of Bill Mehlhorn in its Los Angeles open review.

A purse of $15,000, the richest ever to be offered, with a $5,000 top prize heading a list of 20, has been put up for the Miami Beach La Gorce open championship to be held March 13-20. This marks a "new era" in professional golf.

Ted Rickard, demon fight promoter, has been named "amateur stakeholder." We wouldn't just exactly call him an amateur.

The Edgewood Country Club held a dinner dance in its ball room last night. Music was by Art Giles' Everglades Orchestra.

Golf tournaments carded this week: Monday to Friday, Pinehurst Spring tourney; Monday to Friday, Women's South Atlantic at Ormond Beach; Monday to Saturday, Bermuda women's championship; Wednesday and Thursday, Riddel's Bay tourney, Bermuda; Thursday to Sunday, international four-ball pro match at Miami.

Primed

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

FOR BEST—Jack McFarland, featherweight of Wilkinsburg, who recently returned from California, where he engaged in a series of battles, and then boxed at Hamilton, Ont., and who believes he is ready to tackle anybody in his division. He is training daily and is primed for the best. He is especially anxious to box Al Corbett of Cleveland here.

Illness Prevents Johnson's Departure

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Word received here today that Walter Johnson, manager, ill of influenza, had suffered a relapse, did not deter the second contingent of the Newark Bears baseball team from leaving for the South. The players sailed on the Clyde liner Algonquin for St. Augusta, Fla., where they are due on Tuesday.

John Fitzsimmons, trainer, notified Wilbur Crelin, business manager, that Johnson, who is ill with influenza at his winter headquarters at Daytona, Fla., had had a relapse. The message, however, gave assurance that Johnson was expected to be able to take charge of the squad in a few days.

Derby Entry List Of 196 Sets Record

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—A new record in the history of Kentucky Derbies was set today when announcement was made by Col. Matt Winn, president of the American Turf Association, that there were a total of 196 entries.

All the leading stables of the East and West will be represented when the historic classic is run Saturday, May 19.

Reigh Count, from the stable of Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago, rules the favorite, carrying the shortest pre-winter book odds since the time of Morvich. Timemaker, owned by E. B. McLean, also is considered a likely candidate for the winning brackets. Wacker Drive, Typhoon, Misstep and Republic are other Western entries.

Larry Kopf Named Georgetown Coach

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Larry Kopf, former shortstop for the Cincinnati Reds, has been selected to succeed Ben Egan as baseball coach at Georgetown University.

SCHOOL TITLE SERIES OPENS ON WEDNESDAY

Draw Made for W. P. I. A. L. Playoffs—Duquesne and Dormont in First Clash.

Four Teams Get Byes in First Round — Play Continues Until March 16.

THE annual W. P. I. A. L. basketball series for the scholastic championship of Western Pennsylvania will get under way Wednesday evening on the Pitt Stadium court, according to announcement yesterday.

Duquesne, winner of the Section VII title, will meet Dormont High, winner in Section IX, in the first round tilt that night.

Four teams drew byes in the first round and will not get into action until the second round. All of the titles have been settled with the exception of that in Section III. New Castle and Butler will play off for that championship next Friday night.

The complete draw follows:

FIRST ROUND

Wednesday, March 29—Duquesne Section VII, vs. Dormont, Section IX.

Monday, March 5—Monessen, Section V, vs. Sewickley, Section II.

Tuesday, March 6—Har-Brack Union, Section I, vs. Braddock, Section VIII.

Byes—Connellsville, Section X; Ford City, Section VI; Monaca, Section IV; New Castle or Butler, Section III; Fifth Avenue High, Pittsburgh.

SECOND ROUND

Wednesday, March 7—Monaca, Section IV, vs. New Castle or Butler, Section III.

Thursday, March 8—Duquesne-Dormont winner vs. Connellsville, Section X.

Friday, March 9—Ford City, Section VI, vs. Har-Brack-Braddock winner.

Saturday, March 10—Monessen-Sewickley winner vs. Fifth Avenue High, Pittsburgh.

SEMI-FINALS

Monday, March 12—March 8 winner vs. March 9 winner.

Tuesday, March 13—March 7 winner vs. March 10 winner.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Friday, March 16—March 12 winner vs. March 13 winner.

NO INDICATION OF ROBIN DEAL

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 25.—Local baseball fans placed little credence in the report that John K. Tener, former Governor and former president of the National League, is making an effort to purchase the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Tener at present is enjoying a vacation tour and will not return here for about 10 days.

First reports had John (Honus) Wagner, former Pirate shortstop, acting for Tener.

Paolino Finishes Training Grind

BASTANCHURY RANCH, BREA, Cal., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Paolino Uzcudun, Spanish heavyweight, announced himself in A-1 condition today for his bout with George Godfrey next Tuesday night at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles.

The big bouncing Basque finished his active training yesterday with a stiff two-hour workout in the ring against three sparring partners. Today he spent roaming around the huge estate of his countryman, Gaston Bastanchury.

MON CITY COPS

The Monongahela City quintet defeated the Pastime A. C. of Monessen Saturday night at Mon City, 37 to 33, gaining the basketball leadership of the Monongahela Valley. The lineup:

Mon City—37		Pastime A. C.—33
Tornaciani	F	Isaho
Hokaj	F	Laatu
Reilly	C	Leonari
Barkly	G	Swallin
Cerutti	G	Pasenja

Field goals—Tornaciani 5, Hokaj 7, Reilly 1, Cerutti 2, Isaho 3, Laatu 4, Leonard 3, Swallin 2, Pasenja 1. Foul goals—Mon City 7 out of 14, Pastime 7 out of 13. Referee—Henley.

Y. W. H. A. GIRLS TRIUMPH

The Y. W. H. A. girls' team handed the Philadelphia Company girls a rude setback Saturday night on the Y floor, 29 to 7. Miss Tolochko scored eight baskets. The lineup:

Y. W. H. A.—29		Philadelphia Co.—7
Tolochko	F	Phillips
Perovsky	F	Earhart
Davis	C	Buscher
Lewis	S.C.	Reynolds
Katz	G	Franklin
Wechler	G	Dietrich

Field goals—Tolochko 8, Perovsky 6, Phillips 2, Earhart 2. Foul goals—Y. W. H. A. 1 out of 10, Philadelphia 1 out of 4. Referee—Alice Walton.

BOWLING and BILLIARDS

KANSAS CITY will become the nation's bowling capital next Saturday when the annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress opens on 28 alleys constructed in the American Royal Building there. The event will be in progress for approximately one month, during which time an army of 11,000 expert pin topplers will compete. Although the majority of the entrants are from the Kansas City district, every part of the country will be represented.

Titles at stake in the A. B. C. event, their holders and the scores with which championships were won last year are as follows: Singles, William Eggers, Chicago, 706; doubles, M. Flick and F. Snyder, Erie, Pa., 1,317; five-men team, Tea Shops, Milwaukee, 3,190; all events, Barney Spinella, New York, 1,014. All present title owners will defend their laurels. Others who will hold the spotlight are Jimmy Smith, 41-year-old veteran who is the only double winner since the competition began in 1901 and the owner of a string of 16 perfect games, and Mort Lindsey of Stamford, Conn., holder of the world's record of 2,031 for nine games and winner of the A. B. C. all-events in 1919.

While the big boys are spilling the big pins in Kansas City, Pittsburgh bowlers who favor duckpins will be engaged in a classic of their own—the Original Southern Duckpin Association's tourney on the Forward alleys. The entry list for this event is to close next Thursday, and indications are that the field of contestants will be the biggest and strongest in the history of the event. Out-of-town entries will include teams from Youngstown, Sharon, Greenville, Oil City, Midland, Ellwood City, Donora, Greensburg, McKeesport, Homestead, Meadville, Brownsville, West Newton, Rochester, Elizabeth, Beaver and a number of others. Entries can be filed by writing Secretary A. J. Rauscher, 121 South Twenty-third street, South Side, or call Hemlock 9038 in the evening.

The Transportation Department of the P. and L. E. defeated the Auditor of Freight Accounts, by an overwhelming score of 229 sticks.

VOTEL TOURNEY OPENS

The annual tenpin tournament on the Votel Brothers' alleys in East Pittsburgh will get under way tomorrow and continue through to March 18. The entry list is large and representative of the best pintopplers in this section.

Harry Oswald, local pocket billiard ace, and Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, both of whom are entered in the world championship pocket billiard tournament opening next week in Chicago, will open a special 1,000-ball match tomorrow afternoon in Charley Ellis' room, Diamond street. They will play 125 points each afternoon and night for four days.

Ponzi is reported to be a considerably improved player since the last world tournament, when he finished eighth after losing several games by close scores. In one of these games he forced former Champion Frank Taberski to set the tourney high run record to beat him.

Oswald, who finished third in the last title tournament, is playing the best game of his career. The match will give both Ponzi and Oswald a test under championship conditions and put them on edge for the fray. They are to play for a fair-sized purse, so that the affair will not be a mere exhibition, but an actual display of championship caliber. Ponzi arrived in Pittsburgh Friday and will leave Thursday night for Chicago. Oswald will leave here next Sunday.

Frank Snyder and George Peplinski, of Erie, have entered Dwyer's fifth annual individual championship bowling tournament in New York, beginning next Friday. First prize is $1,000 and a diamond medal. Eight games will be rolled across eight alleys, total pins to count.

TIE IN CUE LEAGUE

Robert Carter of Kalmer's and William Greenwood of Ellis', after another week's hard play, wound up Friday night tied for first place in the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League. Although Carter started the week with a one-game lead and added another half-game by beating E. Z. Wainwright of Rudy's on Monday night, he was forced back into a tie at the end of the week by losing in the "one-hole" to Harry Quinn of Kenny's Wednesday and Greenwood's victories over Eddie Smith at Dimling's on Thursday and over Wainwright on Tuesday, when the Ellis ace went out in 51 innings, making 48 billiards in his last 30 innings.

George Pitfield of Dimling's and Smith and Quinn are staging a hot battle for the next places after the leaders and a spurt by any of them would put them right up in front. Joe Currie of Ellis, with a chance to move closer to Billy Eichenmiller of Rudy's, in sixth place, was unable to appear on Friday night for his game at Ellis' with Billy, and Hughie League took his place, being beaten, 45 to 26.

The feature of this week's play undoubtedly will be the match Friday night at Ellis' between Carter and Greenwood. Especially will this be the case if each is able to win his other scheduled game, Carter playing Smith at Kalmer's on Wednesday and Greenwood meeting Wainwright at Rudy's on Thursday.

PREPARE FOR DUCKS EVENT

Western Pennsylvania bowling alleys were placarded yesterday with posters and information concerning the first annual tournament of the American Duckpin Congress. Large posters carried greetings to all the bowlers in the country to participate and hundreds of letters were sent to alley operators asking their co-operation in making the first A. D. C. an event worthy of the name of Pittsburgh. The tournament will be held on the Hans Alleys, 304 Federal street, North Side, from April 9 to 2.

With nearly 100 teams already pledged, the A. D. C. tournament, still a month away, gives promise of being the biggest get-together of bowlers ever held here. Letters have been received by George B. Wessa, secretary, promising the support of nearly every league in Pittsburgh. Several other letters have been received from out-of-town teams requesting information about the tournament.

Every assurance is given that the tournament will be national in scope. From Cincinnati, Cleveland, Wheeling, Philadelphia and Niles, O., have come inquiries concerning rules and regulations. This week the support of Chicago and New York will be enlisted.

Considerable interest has been shown by duckpin bowlers in the regulation A. D. C. equipment which will be used in the tournament. Manufacturers of bowling alley equipment have taken cognizance of the strength and influence of the American Duckpin Congress, and equipment conforming to specifications is labeled "A. D. C. Regulation." In the near future the A. D. C. will refuse to recognize as standard, any scores made with equipment other than that specified by the Congress.

Information concerning the A. D. C. tournament may be obtained at the A. D. C. headquarters, 923 Fulton Building, Grant 5463.

THREE-CUSHION LEAGUE

RESULTS LAST WEEK.

MONDAY.

Pitfield	40	Currie	29
Carter	45	Wainwright	34

TUESDAY.

Greenwood	50	Wainwright	18

WEDNESDAY.

Currie	45	Smith	19
Quinn	45	Carter	44

THURSDAY.

Greenwood	50	Smith	29
Pitfield	40	Eichenmiller	34

FRIDAY.

Eichenmiller	45	*League	26

*League playing for Currie.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Carter, Kalmer	22	8	.733
Greenwood, Ellis	22	8	.733
Pitfield, Dimling	18	12	.600
Smith, Dimling	17	13	.567
Quinn, Kenny	16	14	.533
Eichenmiller, Rudy	10	19	.345
Currie, Ellis	9	21	.300
Wainwright, Rudy	5	24	.172

GAMES THIS WEEK.

MONDAY.

Eichenmiller vs. Quinn, at Rudy's, East Liberty; Smith vs. Wainwright, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

TUESDAY.

Currie vs. Pitfield, at Ellis', Diamond street.

WEDNESDAY.

Carter vs. Smith, at Kalmer's, Oakland.

THURSDAY.

Wainwright vs. Greenwood, at Rudy's; Pitfield vs. Currie, at Dimling's.

FRIDAY.

Quinn vs. Eichenmiller, at Kenny's; Greenwood vs. Carter, at Ellis'.

KLINGER

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Graw's New York club. The Giants purchased Klinger from the Clarksburg club of the Mid-Atlantic League in 1925, and gave him a tryout that year. In 1926 McGraw farmed him out to Norfolk, in the Virginia League, and he played left field for Norfolk throughout the greater part of the 1927 campaign. Last season Klinger stole 25 bases, piled up a batting average of .330 and fielded for an average of .885. Recalled by the Giants near the close of the 1927 season, the Canonsburg star showed enough class to warrant his being taken south with the McGrawmen this year.

In addition to being an accomplished outfielder, Klinger is an infielder of merit. The Chicago White Sox sought to sign him as a third baseman before learning that he was on the Giants' payroll.

Klinger is 22 years of age, six feet tall and weighs 190 pounds. He started his baseball career as a member of the Sackville Stogies of Washington, Pa., and later played in Waynesburg, where he attracted the attention of Joe Phillips, manager of the Clarksburg club in the Mid-Atlantic League. It was while playing with Clarksburg that he caught the eye of a Giant scout.

DeMarco Last Local Hope to Defeat Harmon

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

SET FOR TITLE MATCH—McLarnin assured himself a match for the lightweight championship with Sammy Mandell this summer by knocking out Sid Terris of New York in the first round of their battle in Madison Square Garden Friday night. He also has stopped Jackie Fields, Joey Sangor and Louis (Kid) Kaplan and beaten Billy Wallace. He started out as a flyweight and now has all he can do to keep himself at the lightweight poundage.

CUDDY GETS CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD WHERE SAYLOR, ZIVIC FAILED

Fans Scent One of Season's Treats and Pair Will Clash Before Large Crowd—Delaney-Heeny Meet in Elimination Battle Thursday and Paulino Tests Godfrey Tuesday—Other Boxing Bits.

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

CUDDY DEMARCO, McKeesport junior-welterweight, tries, Monday night, in the Motor Square ring, to succeed where Young Saylor of Charleroi and Jack Zivic have failed—in an attempt to defeat Willie Harmon, rejuvenated welterweight title contender of New York.

Harmon, considered washed up as he made one indifferent showing after another, suddenly has come to life again in the last few months. He came here and stopped Saylor, who never before had tasted defeat, forcing the manager of the Charleroian to toss in the towel after five rounds of hard body punching, and two weeks later he won over Zivic in 10 rounds. Then he startled the New York fans by handing the spectacular Hilario Martinez a sound drubbing in the big town and following up by whipping Canada Lee in decisive fashion, and once more he is rated among the leaders in his class.

DeMarco appreciates fully what he is up against in meeting Harmon, and, with the hope of re-establishing himself as a prime favorite here, has trained more diligently than for any bout since he twice defeated Zivic. He hopes to be able to tie up Harmon at close quarters, smothering Willie's wicked right chop to the body and outboxing him to win the decision. Since Cuddy generally shows at his best against the best men in the game, such an eventuality would not surprise the fans. Cuddy, like the little girl with the curl, either is very, very good or he is equally as bad. If he should have a good night on Monday, it will be just too bad for Mr. Harmon.

Fans Look for Hard Battle

SENSING a keenly-fought battle, the fans have gone for this bout as a duck takes to water, and the advance sale is the best the Motor Square Club has had this season. If Cuddy should stub his toe against the Harmon obstacle, he will do so before what promises to be the largest boxing crowd of the year to date in Pittsburgh.

Harmon will arrive here Sunday morning and work out lightly in the Motor Square gym in the afternoon. Cuddy also will taper off there. The McKeesporter has been doing all of his conditioning work for this bout in the club's gymnasium, boxing with Tut Phillips and Young Rudy, his stablemates. Rudy appears in the semi-final against Harry Taylor and Phillips boxed Pete Petrolle at Erie Friday night.

James (Red) Mason, manager of DeMarco, will be in the latter's corner against Harmon. It will mark the colorful pilot's first appearance behind one of his boxers in his home city in several months, as he has just been reinstated after having been suspended for a run-in with Referee Eddie Kennedy in the dressing room following Cuddy's bout with Billy Wallace at Motor Square Garden in which Cuddy clearly outpointed the Clevelander, only to see the decision go the other way.

Jess Hoak, of McKeesport, a former sailor boxer, and Jackie Murray, Negro welterweight of Center avenue, will box the second bout and Johnny Riley, of Homestead, and Danny Stewart, Negro of Wiley avenue, will appear in the opener on the Harmon-DeMarco card.

Two Big Heavyweight Bouts

THE big bout of the week is set for Thursday night in Tex Rickard's Madison Square Garden, New York, when Jack Delaney and Tom Heeney meet in one of the heavyweight eliminations over the 15-round route. Delaney is favored to win, despite the fact that Heeney held Jack Sharkey to a draw in 12 rounds his last time out.

The winner will meet the survivor of a battle between Johnny Risko and Sharkey, scheduled for March 12, and the winner of this third clash is supposed to be the gent who will face Champion Gene Tunney in a titular match in New York in June.

Second in importance on the week's program of bouts is the George Godfrey-Paulino Uzcudun 10-round match at Los Angeles Tuesday night. Godfrey, the latest Black Menace, must defeat the under-sized but game Basque to retain his position as a serious contender for championship laurels, and, although Paulino has been plenty eliminated himself, he is likely to give Godfrey, one of the biggest of the heavyweights, all the fighting he can handle. He is no set-up by any means for the Black Shadow and may even defeat him, for Godfrey is nowhere near the invincible battler his supporters would have the world believe.

Another interesting match on the week's calendar is the first appearance of Strangler Lewis since his victory last week over Joe Stecher for the heavyweight wrestling title at St. Louis. The Strangler will meet Joe Malcewicz, of Utica, N. Y., at Kansas City, one of the wrestling hotbeds. Malcewicz will be remembered as the opponent Stecher refused to meet when Malcewicz was shunted into the ring as a substitute in Boston one night. Lewis will defeat Malcewicz, of course, but the pairing is attractive at least to the wrestling fans.

Local Boxers to Be Busy

LOCAL boxers will be busy Monday night. Aside from those on the Motor Square card, Johnny Dunn, of New Kensington, boxes Danny Dempsey in a 10-rounder at Scranton; Patsy Gallagher, of

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

New Kensington Hope

YOUNG AMOS

New Kensington boxing fans hold out high hopes for this youngster, who is a protege of Freddie Boylstein, 140-pound ace of that section. Amos is a 128-130-pounder who recently has appeared at Erie and elsewhere. He will box in an early show at Motor Garden Square

RICKARD SIGNS M'LARNIN FOR TITULAR BOUT

Manager of Terris' Vanquisher Denies Mullen Has Claim on Services.

Jimmy Receives Almost $20,000 for Quick Win. Praised by Critics.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Quiet Jimmy McLarnin of the bright Irish smile, the twinkling blue eyes and shocking right hand collected $19,645.60 from Tex Rickard today and pledged himself to do battle in the future—preferably for the lightweight title—in the land where big purses grow.

Jimmy signed for a championship match with Sammy Mandell, elusive king of the 135-pound division, just 13 hours after knocking out Sid Terris, New York's gift to the lightweight contenders, with two punches in one minute and 47 seconds of fighting.

After sealing his agreement with McLarnin, Rickard immediately arranged for a conference with Mandell's manager here next week, to clinch a 15-round championship bout for the Yankee Stadium in May, in spite of the claims of Jim Mullen, Chicago promoter, that he already has arranged the match as a June attraction at Chicago.

MAY DEVELOP CONTEST

This situation may develop a hot battle between the rival promoters. McLarnin's manager, Pop Foster, advised Rickard, however, that he was not tied to any agreement with Mullen. Foster explained that the use of McLarnin's name in connection with Mullen's contract with Mandell was merely to satisfy the demands of the National Boxing Association, which insisted recently that the lightweight champion display some willingness to defend the crown.

If neither Rickard nor Mullen is able to land the Mandell-McLarnin title bout, it is possible that McLarnin may be matched to fight Billy Wallace of Cleveland here. Wallace, who lost a decision to McLarnin at Detroit, issued a challenge to the Pacific coast star today for a return bout.

Quiet, diffident as a school boy, and looking more like a bashful sophomore who had just shot the winning goal in a high school basketball game, McLarnin listened to

(Continued on Page 6, This Part.)

Week's Bouts

MONDAY

Cuddy DeMarco vs. Willie Harmon, 10 rounds; Young Rudy vs. Harry Taylor, 8 rounds, and Jackie Murray vs. Jess Hoak and Johnny Riley vs. Danny Stewart, 6 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Sig Keppen vs. Steve O'Malley and Neal Brogan vs. Nick Susnell, 8 rounds each, and Al Radley vs. Young Sweeney, 6 rounds, Steubenville, O.

Frankie Rio vs. Johnny Pollock, Johnny Vivio vs. Tony Casper, Jack Drake vs. Young Schick and Babe Rivers vs. Jimmy O'Donnell, 8 rounds each, New Castle.

Teddy Welch vs. Johnny Shupack, 10 rounds, Oil City.

Patsy Gallagher vs. Andy Staburn, 8 rounds, and Mickey Hart vs. Georgie Ross, 6 rounds, East Liverpool, O.

Johnny Dunn vs. Danny Dempsey, 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa.

Lope Tenerio vs. Bruce Flowers, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

TUESDAY

Pittsburgh boxers in amateur tournament, Cleveland.

George Godfrey vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Billy Petrolle vs. Rusty Jones, 10 rounds, Bismarck, N. D.

WEDNESDAY

Preliminaries of Western Pennsylvania amateur championships, McKeesport.

Dave Shade vs. Charley Long, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

Walcott Langford vs. Joe Roche, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Strangler Lewis vs. Joe Malcewicz (wrestling bout), Kansas City.

Teddy Easterbrook vs. Red Lewis, 10 rounds, and Al Dundee vs. Pete Cannal, 8 rounds, Warren, O.

THURSDAY

Finals of Western Pennsylvania amateur championships, McKeesport.

Jack Delaney vs. Tom Heeney, 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

WANER

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

rate camp this afternoon.

The pitchers and catchers had just left for the ball park for their afternoon session when the star socker stepped off a train arriving from San Francisco.

Danny Benjamin, staff photographer of the Sun-Telegraph, was on the job at the station to snap the arrival of Paul and his bride. Dan had an inside tip that Paul was arriving on the afternoon train.

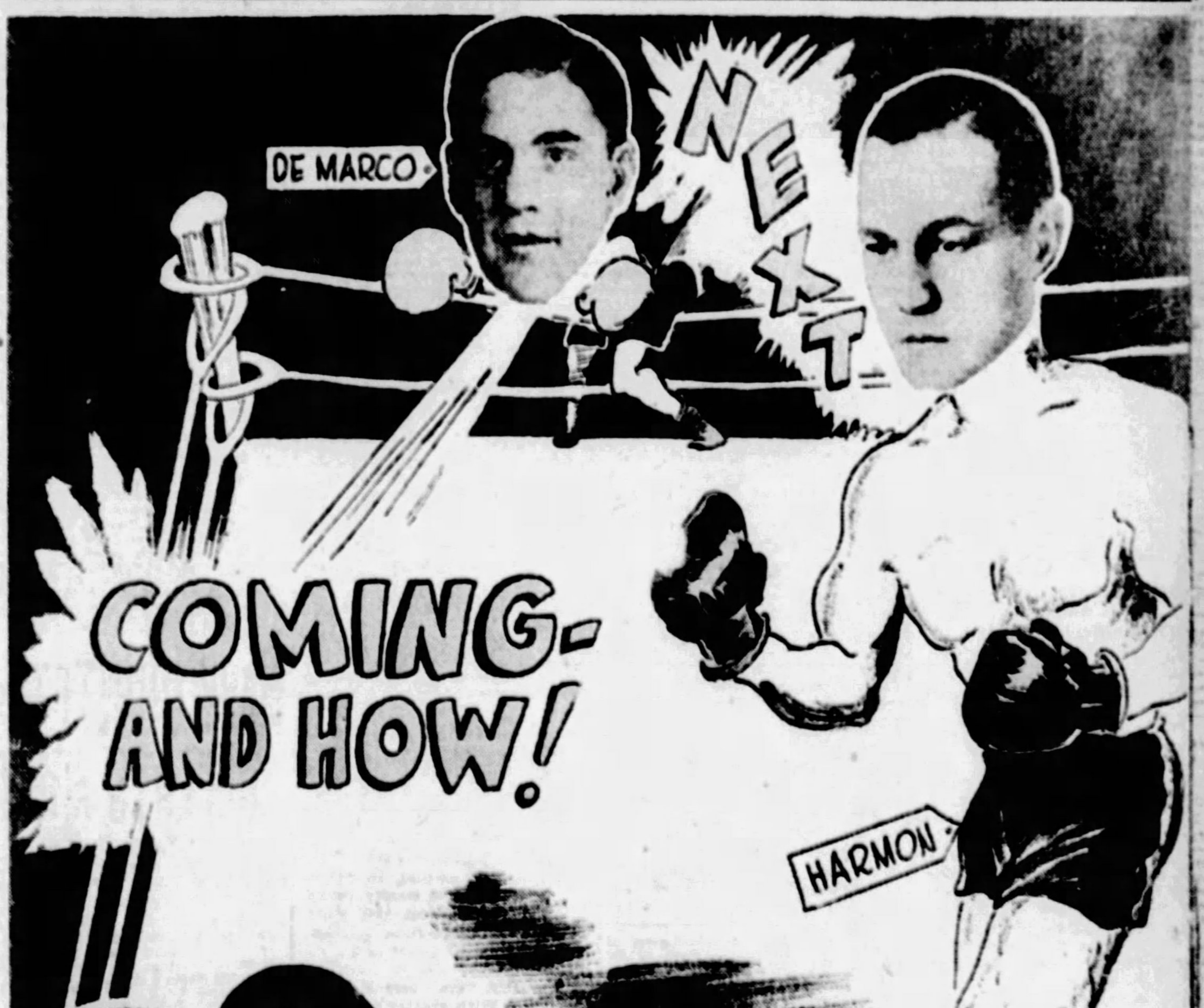
Brother Lloyd Waner was not with Punch 'Em Paul. Lloyd is just as anxious to swing into action as the other half of the act, but in deference to Joe Cronin, Sprout remained over in 'Frisco for another day.

It seems that Joe will captain a baseball team of youngsters who play an important game this afternoon. So Lloyd stayed to give Joe a lift. The two expect to come in tomorrow afternoon. Paul was right at his best playing weight when he stepped off the train, and he says Lloyd is stronger than when the season ended.

"Where's the gang? Where's Chauf? I want a uniform. Gee, isn't this a great day? I've got to do something," shouted Paul as he tossed his heavy baggage into an auto and headed for the hotel.

But the Pirates already were in action and the new arrival decided to relax by playing a round of golf.

Up to Cuddy to Stop Him -:- By P. O. Bower



NEMESIS OF LOCAL BOXERS—Willie Harmon of New York, one of the best welterweights in the land, has appeared here twice this season, at Motor Square Garden, and taken the measure of two of our best boxers, Young Saylor of Charleroi, who never had been defeated before and whom he technically knocked out in five rounds, and Jack Zivic, whom he outpointed in 10 rounds later. Monday night, in the same ring, he boxes Cuddy DeMarco of McKeesport, this section's last hope to halt his victory string. Can Cuddy turn the trick? Well, he has trained harder for this battle than for any since his memorable two skirmishes with Zivic, both of which he won, and he's confident he will come through again.

Westminster Five Scores Thirteenth Straight Win

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 25.—The Westminster College basketball team scored its thirteenth successive victory and its fifteenth in its last 16 games here tonight when it defeated Waynesburg Collegge in a Tri-State Conference battle, 35 to 19.

The United Presbyterians took the lead at the start and were seldom threatened by the Yellow Jackets. The first half ended 16 to 8 with Westminster on the long end of the score. The lineup:

Westminster—35.		Waynesburg—19.
O'Donovan	F	Allison
Delahunty	F	White
Connor	C	Knox
Ayres	G	Frank
Lewis (C.)	G	Welsh

Westminster	16	19—35
Waynesburg	8	11—19

Substitutions—Smith for Knox. Field goals—Delahunty 4, Connor 3, Lewis 3, White 3, Knox, Frank, Welsh, Smith. Foul goals—Westminster 15 out of 20, Waynesburg 5 out of 20. Referee—Dougherty. Umpire—Slack.

Charleroi Gets Two Signed Contracts

CHARLEROI, Pa., Feb. 25.—Signed contracts were returned here today to Manager William Phillips of the Charleroi Club, Middle-Atlantic League, from Robert Ryan of Covington, Ky., and Clifford Hackett, Cincinnati. Both men were recommended to the local club by a Cincinnati sportsman. Their berths were not disclosed. Contracts have been sent to all players on the Charleroi club's reserve list.

Southern Floor Tourney Results

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Two threats from Mississippi bobbed up on the Southern Conference basketball tournament horizon today. The second round of the tournament opened today with Mississippi University running wild over the Louisiana State quintet to pile up a final score of 55 to 28. At the same time, Virginia, starting off by holding the Mississippi A. and M. aggregation close, was all but routed in the second half and the score finished 44 to 28 in the farmers' favor.

In the second brackets tonight, Kentucky defeated Georgia, 33 to 16, and Auburn defeated Georgia Tech, 30 to 29.

CORNELL MATMEN WIN

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Cornell's wrestling team continued its winning ways today by defeating the Pennsylvania matmen, 24 to 3. The Ithacans took three of their six victories with falls.

P. I. A. A. Puts Ban on Scouting, Football Practice

Some Famous Fights That Ended in the First Round -:- -:- By Tad

SCHENLEY MAY HOLD SPRING GRID DRILLS

Fifth-Allegheny Start Play For City League Cage Title Tuesday.

Circuit Basketball Comes to End After Season of Upsets.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

WITH basketball nearing the end of its trail for this season at least, and baseball in the major leagues bringing sweet whisperings of spring and summer-like weather from all parts of the country, it is not just exactly surprising that football in the school world should enter into the subject again.

From Bellefonte comes word of a meeting of the Western Conference of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, during which rigid rules were set down for the forthcoming season. And from Schenley High School came word of "football practice." Gosh! There was good cause for criticism—but not so, for it was not as bad as it sounded.

First of all, permit us to acquaint you with the new P. I. A. A. rules. As announced by President E. K. Stock, principal of Bellefonte High, the more important rulings of interest here are as follows:

"The date for the opening of football practice is the first day of September, and no facilities for practice may be provided before that day.

"Members of the conference must not promote summer football camps or organized spring football practice.

"Officials may be central board officials or any other mutually-agreed-upon by both contending teams.

"Scouting an opposing team either directly or indirectly shall be discontinued."

The outstanding points of the new rules are the banning of scouting and the death knell of spring and summer practice. And, after all, it appears to be a good idea.

TOO MUCH PRACTICE

Boys eligible to scholastic football should not be physically injured with too much work. It's bad enough in the colleges. We have seen and heard of boys almost fatally hurt because of over-exercise caused almost directly to overwork in a severely-testing sport while attending high school. And, after all, no matter how much of a winning team a school has, it is not fair to the athlete himself, still just a growing boy of tender muscle, to burn him out for the glory of his school.

So it was in this frame of mind we heard Schenley High School was about to start football practice. We called up the good coach, Walter Gross, and almost immediately was pacified.

"Football practice? Of course not. The only thing we're doing along that line is in conjunction with our regular physical training program in the gym." That's what the coach told us. But he worried us with this: "We do expect to hold spring football practice when the weather breaks up—possibly in March or April."

It may be all right in collegiate circles, but in the scholastic realm the thing easily can be overdone. The P. I. A. A. unquestionably made a wise move in banning spring and summer practice. They have done a world of good for the boy himself and possibly the schools will suffer slightly. But the schools can afford to suffer greatly if the boy is to be saved; and most of them face a long struggle through life once high school days are left behind. And then is when their reserve energy must be called upon—then is when it must respond.

TITLE SERIES TO START

Fifth Avenue High School, representing Section I, and Allegheny High School of Section II, will begin their fight for the City League supremacy on Tuesday, the first game being slated for the Fifth Avenue High court in the afternoon. The second game likely will be played on either the Pitt, Tech or Duquesne hardwood Friday night. And a third game, if necessary, on a neutral floor the following Friday night.

It has been a season of upsets. First Fifth Avenue set down Schenley, unconquered in several years and a reigning champion, only to be upset itself in a close game by one of the weaker teams, Westinghouse. Along comes Perry and spoils the pretty pot of South Hills, which cast covetous glances toward the sectional title and appeared to have it pretty well in hand; and Allegheny survived. Then the second Fifth-Schenley game, with Schenley admittedly the stronger team by such mediocre critics as this writer—only to find Briggs' outfit a far superior outfit in every respect. Some season!

Shady Side Academy will play another game in the Tri-State Preparatory School League when it opposes the University School in Cleveland next Saturday night.

SANDLOT

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

have held a meeting and expects to again represent the South Side in two of the leading leagues.

Our old friend Jock Collette also was on the phone during the week with the information that Herron Hill again will have a good nine battling at Malone Field. And as usual it will play under the name of St. Richards Lyceum.

Nothing has been heard from Pop Geer who usually does the talking for the Stowe end of the town when baseball is being discussed. It is possible that the Board of Trade will be found backing the independents this season.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

Gib Marsh.

THE bench show pastime is now on its final lap of the winter season. Last week the champion fashionable canines of this country, those entered along the national show circuit, were exhibited at Boston, there being over 1,400 dogs benched. The Boston entries included the field of cracks which were shown at the annual exhibition of the Westminster Kennel Club, New York City, two weeks ago, and the major portion of those dogs will be carried through to the last of the big circuit shows in Pittsburgh in April.

Already the Pittsburgh Kennel Club is preparing for the event, which in the past was always the second largest show held in this country. So the patrons of the bench show sport may expect to view on the bench here many of the champions and runner-ups at the big circuit winter shows.

The recent national championship show in New York was the best in the history of that famous Westminster Kennel Club. Over 2,400 dogs were on exhibition which included the best of every breed in the land. Winners for the best of breed in the New York show are regarded as the bench champions of the country. Of the Pittsburgh exhibitors Robert F. Maloney was the most fortunate, winning the ribbons for the best pointers, male and female. A wire-haired fox terrier carried off the ribbon for the best of all breeds, a dog owned by Reginald Lewis, Ridgefield, Conn., who is famous in kennel circles for consistent winning throughout this country and Canada in past years with the small wire terrier.

But the patrons of the gun dogs, or the breeds included in the sporting dog group, are usually anxious to learn something of the winner of the ribbon for the best sporting dog. At the New York show it was a beagle, the first beagle, I am told, to obtain that honor at the Westminster show in 25 years.

HOWEVER, the admirers of the winning beagle differ in their opinion about the merits of the winner. Some contend it is purely a bench show type and not a dog which would be favored by the experts as a gun dog. Criticisms of that character are usual. With sportsmen the rugged gun dog type is always preferred. Among bench show exhibitors, who are usually not hunters but chiefly interested in bench show dogs, the hard, rugged lines of the gun dog have no appeal.

There were large entries in all of the classes for sporting dogs especially setters, pointers and spaniels. I was told the various breeds of spaniels, especially springers, Irish water and cockers, included many high class dogs. The winners selected in the cocker classes seemed to be of the larger type at New York, which is gratifying. There is no doubt that wonderful little gun-dog has been sacrificed in recent years by the breeders in their attempts to produce a small dog for household purposes. Formerly the cocker was a dog weighing about 30 pounds and was a muscular, thick necked dog, with legs which were sturdy enough to carry it all day in the swamps and over the low lands. About 10 years ago the cocker became a great favorite among women as a housedog and the breeders, for commercial reasons, started to produce a smaller dog. Selecting for winners larger dogs at the bench shows will restore the cocker to its former role as a gundog, for the smaller types, bred for show purposes, did not possess the strength to retrieve a three-pound duck in deep water or from a thick swamp or even carry a heavy rabbit. The Irish water spaniels at the New York show included some of the best types exhibited at the New York show in years. A properly trained Irish water spaniel is a great shooting dog for the waterfront or swamps. Not many of them are used in this section of the country, but in water fowl and snipe shooting countries they are regarded as the real gun dog for that work.

THROUGHOUT the west the springers are favored for lowland shooting. In Canada the cocker of the larger type is used almost exclusively. In Europe the sportsmen like the Clumber and Sussex breeds.

All of the spaniel breeds are all-round shooting dogs when properly schooled. They will work on birds, rabbits or waterfowl. Very true, they will not point a grouse, ring-neck pheasant or quail with the same style and dash exhibited by a setter or pointer. Spaniels will not give tongue on trail of a rabbit like a beagle, but for a hunting dog in the woods, fields or swamps they are ideal, always working, seldom displaying any temperamental traits of many prima donna bird dogs and are constant and loyal companions under any conditions.

The Pittsburgh show is known throughout the country for the high class sporting dogs exhibited, also for the breeds included in the working dog and terrier groups. So the patrons of the sporting dog, the working dog and the terrier will no doubt view many fine types on the bench at the Pittsburgh show next April.

HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

sible that the Pirates may be kept in Pittsburgh after all. Should they find conditions here other than favorable, Wener said, the local skaters very likely will be playing for Cleveland in 1928-29.

Saturday night's defeat failed to shake the Pirates loose from their one-point hold on third place and a play-off position. Detroit, their only real rival for a play-off berth, being idle. A. Smith, who tossed the fly into the Pittsburgh ointment right in the start of festivities, was pinch-hitting for Clancy, the giant defender. Clancy was out with a charley horse and it was a sad day for the locals when he was laid up, for he never was a scorer of note. His substitute, on the other hand, proved to be a scorer with a hair-spring trigger. He went up center ice shortly after the face-off and let go a hot shot when he reached the last blue line. Worters saved neatly, but the puck bounced back into the path of the oncoming Smith, and a mere flip of his stick did damage aplenty.

Throughout the remainder of the game Ottawa stalled neatly when the Bucs had six men on the ice and attacked vigorously when one or more Pirates languished in the penalty box. The Senators played an extremely heady game, and although the Bucs never quit trying, there are few who will deny the visitors' decision was well earned.

In the second and final cantos the Pirates sacrificed good hockey for rough tactics, and although they spilled their foes with eclat, they seldom seriously threatened the Senator citadel.

Finnegan's third-period goal was an exact duplicate of Smith's in that he tallied on his own rebound. His goal failed to take the fight out of the locals, but it completed the shattering of their morale. Worters and Connell both turned in brilliant stops which served to keep the score down. Cotton and Milks gave the champions their most anxious moments by grazing the cage with hot shots after recovering the puck in wild mix-ups near the Ottawa nets. The lineup:

Ottawa—2		Pittsburgh—0
Connell	G.	Worters
A. Smith	D.	Burke
Boucher	D.	McCaffrey
Finnegan	W.	Darragh
Kilrea	W.	Cotton
Nighbor	C.	Milks

Score by periods:

Ottawa	1	0	1—2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0—0

Spares—Ottawa: Clancy, Denneny, Broadbent, Grosvenor, Godin; Pittsburgh: R. Smith, Drury, White, McCurry, McKinnon. First period. Summary—Scoring: A. Smith, unassisted, (:31.) Penalties—Boucher, 2 minutes, illegal checking; R. Smith, 2 minutes, tripping.

Second period. Summary—Scoring: None. Penalties: Drury, 2 minutes, tripping; Burke, 2 minutes, tripping; Broadbent, 2 minutes, fighting; Burke 2 minutes, fighting.

Third period. Summary—Scoring: Finnegan, unassisted, (4:27.) Penalties: White, 2 minutes, tripping; A. Smith, 2 minutes, illegal checking.

Referees—Burlinquette and LaFlamme.

RANGERS BEAT HAWKS

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The New York Rangers defeated the Chicago Blackhawks in a National League hockey game here tonight, 1 to 0.

MAROONS BEAT BRUINS

MONTREAL, Feb. 25.—The Boston Bruins fell before the Montreal Maroons in a National League hockey game here tonight, 2 to 1.

Y. M. H. A. WINS

The Y. M. H. A. varsity basketball team scored another impressive victory Saturday night when it defeated Sewickley Y. M. C. A. for the second time this season. The score was 40 to 21. The two Harmen twins and Epstein starred for the winners.

FIFTH DEFEATS SOUTH, 21-15

Uptowners Earn Right to Meet Allegheny High for City League Laurels.

Fifth Avenue High School's basketball quintet copped first place in Section 1 of the City League when the uptown basketeers traveled to the South Side Market House and defeated South High by a 21 to 15 score Saturday night and qualified to meet Allegheny High for the city championship series.

It was a great game and after being held in the first quarter Coach Briggs' outfit forged to the front when W. Lengwin left the game with four personal fouls.

South gave the uptown rooters quite a scare and from the initial whistle South played a real game and mainly through the efforts of Lengwin went into the lead in the first quarter.

However, with the passing of Lengwin Fifth dominated the game and by superior teamwork led at the half by a 15 to 8 score. The second period was even, Fifth getting a big advantage by scoring consistently from the foul line. The final gun went off with Fifth holding its advantage by freezing the ball.

The preliminary game found Fifth Avenue Juniors defeating South Juniors by a 31 to 17 score in a game that was marked by the brilliance of Hirshmann.

This boy was a thorn in the side in the South defense and led the scoring throughout the game. This win places Fifth Avenue into a tie for first place in Section 2. The second half of the game found the uptown juniors dominating the game and scored at will. The lineups:

Fifth—21.		South—15.
Dugan	F.	Meinish
Steegan	F.	Goldstein
Harris	C.	W. Lengwin
Freedel	G.	Davis
Seigle	G.	Sellers

Fifth	15	6—21
South	8	7—15

Substitutions—J. Lengwin for Davis, Hirsh for W. Lengwin, Kmonk for Sellers. Field goals—Meinish 1, W. Lengwin 2, Sellers 1, Dugan 2, Harris 2, Steegan 1, Hirsh 1. Foul goals—South 5 out of 13, Fifth 11 out of 20. Referee—Meyers. Umpire—White.

South Jrs.—31.		Fifth A. Jrs.—17.
Curtline	F.	Johnson
Olliak	F.	Rosenthal
Seltzman	C.	Thompson
Manko	G.	Ruebin
Kulpan	G.	Hirshman

Fifth Avenue	15	16—31
South Juniors	11	6—17

Substitutions—Kuhar for Olliak, Greenberger for Thompson. Field goals—Curtline 1, Olliak 1, Greenberger 2, Ruebin 2, Seltzman 2, Manko 2, Hirshman 4, Rosenthal 1, Thompson 1. Foul goals—Fifth 11 out of 19, South 5 out of 15. Referee—White. Umpire—Meyers.

NAVY QUINTET DEFEATS ARMY

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—In their first athletic contest since the controversy over eligibility arose the Navy's basketball quintet decisively defeated the Army five this afternoon, 29 to 17.

M'LARNIN

(Continued from Page 5, This Part.)

day to the praise of experts, who compare him with Terry McGovern and Benny Leonard. Then he slipped away with his brother, Sammy, a welterweight, to feed on steaks where the crowd in his hotel wouldn't bother him.

HIS BIGGEST PURSE

Behind him, old Pop Foster, manager of the fighting McLarnins and foster father of Jimmy, explained that he wished the fight could have lasted longer to allow the youth time to demonstrate his boxing ability.

"You just saw Jimmy punch," Pop said. "And that's only part of it. He's a very fine boxer."

Jimmy received more for his victory last night than the total returns of his previous battles in the past year. During that time, the baby-faced youngster knocked out five men, including Louis (Kid) Kaplan and Jackie Fields, and defeated five others by decisions.

EARL COMBS SIGNS

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Outfielder Earl Combs has signed a contract with the Yankees for 1928, according to reports here today, but Business Manager Ed Barrow of the World Champions was non-committal in regard to dickerings with the holdout. With Combs in the fold, Pitcher Waite Hoyt is the only member of the Yanks who has yet to come to terms with the Hugmen.

CARR BREAKS VAULT RECORD

Yale Star Shatters World Mark in National A. A. U. Meet—Conger Wins.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Sabin W. Carr of Yale shattered all of his own world records for the pole vault tonight when he cleared the astonishing height of 14 feet 1 inch in the National Senior A. A. U. indoor track and field championships here.

Carr vaulted this height, eclipsing both his indoor and outdoor marks, on his first attempt, a few minutes after shattering the indoor standard with a leap of 13 feet, 10¼ inches.

Carr's spectacular performance not only shattered his former indoor record, set a year ago at 13 feet 9¾ inches, for the second time within five minutes, but surpassed his world outdoor mark of 14 feet, set in the intercollegiate track and field championship last May at Philadelphia.

Carr is the only athlete who ever has vaulted 14 feet or more.

Displaying a final burst of speed of the brand that enabled him to beat Lloyd Hahn and Dr. Otto Peltzer in the Middle West, Ray Conger, lanky Illinois A. C. star, raced to victory in the 1,000-yard run, but failed by three seconds to equal the accepted world indoor record. His time was 2 minutes 15 4-5 seconds as compared with the figure of 2:11 he chalked up in defeating Hahn at Kansas City.

CONGER NOT EXTENDED

Conger was not extended, however, to beat a field of six rivals, holding off the pace until the last lap, when he jumped to the front and sprinted to the tape 10 yards in front of Sidney Robinson of Cornell, who passed Johnny Holden of the New York A. C. in the stretch. Phil Edwards, dusky New York University star, who was billed to enter this race, withdrew, thereby robbing the event of what was expected to be its chief competitive thrill.

Repeating his 1927 triumph, Karl Wildermuth, slim little sprinter from Georgetown, sped to victory in the 60-yard dash. Wildermuth outraced Frank Hussey of the New York A. C. Metropolitan titleholder, to win the final heat by two feet in 6 2-5 seconds. Felwell Scull of Pennsylvania finished third and Al Miller of the Boston A. A. fourth, after pulling up lame in the middle of the race.

Chester Bowman outfooted Roland Locke in a trial heat and then ran a dead heat with Miller in his second trial and withdrew rather than run off the tie.

Another world indoor record tumbled when Herb Schwarze, giant weight man of the Illinois A. C., tossed the 16-pound shot a distance of 49 feet 6⅞ inches. This eclipsed the former mark of 48 feet 9 inches set in 1923 by Ralph Hills of Princeton.

Jole Ray, dapper little distance running veteran, celebrated his return to the boards by leading the Illinois A. C. medley relay team to victory over six rival quartets. Ray carried the baton for the anchor mile in the first race of his comeback campaign and won easily in 4 minutes 24 4-5 seconds with his nearest rival, Jim Kennedy of the Newark N. C., 15 yards in the rear. The crowd gave Ray an ovation.

Duquesne Lafayettes Nose Out J. J. Mieles

The J. J. Mieles dropped a hard-fought battle to the Duquesne Lafayettes at Columbus Temple Saturday night, 31 to 27. The game was hard-fought from start to finish, the County League champions coming from behind to win the decision. The lineup:

Lafayettes—31.		J. J. Mieles—27.
Minnich	F.	Schrello
Benedict	F.	Drotar
Ramsey	C.	Zuke
Morrow	G.	Tracey
Gubby	G.	Ennis

Lafayettes	18	13—31
Mieles	16	11—27

Field goals—Minnich 3, Benedict 2, Ramsey 2, Morrow 2, Gubby 2, Schrello 4, Drotar, Zuke, Tracey, Ennis 3. Foul goals—Lafayettes, 9 out of 16; Mieles, 7 out of 10. Referee—Mackey.

Mellon Bank Five Loses In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25.—The Union Trust defeated the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh tonight at the Federal Reserve gymnasium, 34 to 31. The Union took the lead and were nearly overtaken by their rivals in the last 10 minutes of play. Kirkwood with 15 points starred for the Unions, while Allebach played well for the losers. The lineup:

Union		G.	F.	T.	Mellons		G.	F.	T.
Olszewski	f.	3	1	7	Cousley	f.	3	0	6
Kirkwood	f.	7	1	15	Allebach	f.	4	1	9
McCulloch	c.	0	0	0	Montg'ry	c.	3	2	8
Coyne	g.	3	2	8	McCall	g.	1	0	2
Morse	g.	1	2	4	Rodgers	g.	3	0	6
					Rowland	c.	0	0	0
Totals		14	6	34	Totals		14	3	31

Referee—Wyman.

DeMarco Last Local Hope To Defeat Willie Harmon

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

the South Side, opposes Andy Stahura, of Braddock, and Mickey Hart, of New Kensington, tangles with George Ross, of Carnegie, at East Liverpool, O.; Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, meets Johnny Shupack at Oil City; Nick Susnell, of Rochester, Pa., battles Neal Brogan and Al Radley, of the Hill, meets Young Sweeney in preliminaries to the Steve O'Malley-Sig Keppen bout at Steubenville, and Johnny Vivio, of Bloomfield, engages Tony Casper in the semi-final of the weekly show at New Castle, in the main event of which Frankie Rio, of Cleveland, will meet Johnny Pollock, of Youngstown, with George Chip, former middleweight champion, acting as referee.

There will be no professional show at McKeesport this week, the amateurs holding forth on Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Western Pennsylvania championships in the Majestic Club's ring in the Palisades roller rink. Four local amateurs, George Evans, Andy Iovino, Buck McTiernan and Bob Moody, will compete in the finals of a tournament in the Cleveland public auditorium Tuesday night.

Fistic Odds and Ends

DENVER LEONARD is back in town after a stay of eight months in New York during which he engaged in five bouts, of which he won three, lost one and drew in one. He will box as a 140-pounder and will start off in one of the bouts at Motor Square Garden Monday night of next week. . . . There is talk of rematching Willie Davies and Midget Wolgast for next week at Motor Square Garden. The fans still are talking about their clash last Monday night, some being satisfied that the decision in favor of Wolgast was correct and others being just as positive that Davies won, despite the speedy footwork and flashy boxing ability displayed by the Midget. I figured Davies won well off by himself with his constant forcing tactics and sharper hitting. . . . Bobby Barrett hasn't changed. In attempting a "come-back" last week, following a long layoff, he was knocked out in the third round of a bout with Mickey Martell in Philadelphia. Bobby always was like that. He either knocked out the other fellow or listened to the birdies himself.

PANTHERS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

foul goals for an even dozen points. He tallied six times in each half, and played a generally smart game.

PITT TAKES LEAD

Wash-Jeff hopped off to a 4-0 lead, which was quickly erased and a Panther advantage substituted when Hyatt, Zehfuss, Wunderlich and Wrobleski caged field goals. Wash-Jeff tallied twice from the foul line, Robinson and Saunders counting, but the Cats of Gold put on speed, applied the pressure and romped away to 18-6 and then a 22-9 lead. Wash-Jeff was held to a pair of field goals in the first half. Pitt scored a total of nine.

Charlie Hyatt was all over the floor as usual, and in addition to his goal getting, passed or dribbled the ball into position for two or three other Pitt markers.

Andy Kerr's boys in the opening half seemed nervous, were nervous in fact, and played badly. They handled the ball very poorly, and seemed over anxious to get back into defensive position once they lost the ball in scrimmage.

A spurt in the second half led by Gilchrist, who is easily the best player on the W. & J. team, and efficiently aided by Red Kirkman, President captain, made Wash-Jeff a threat for a time during the second half. The Prexys matched the Panthers goal for goal during the early part of the play, finally pulling up to within eight points of the faltering locals.

COHEN LEADS RALLY

Lee Cohen was inserted into the game to take the place of Zehfuss and Lester put some kick into the Pitt attack. He bagged three field goals and played a generally creditable floor and ball handling game. Wrobleski stepped back into the picture when three baskets and Pitt pulled ahead again a safe distance, holding its 11-point lead for the final three minutes of play, though the visiting firemen banged away at the basket from a distance. Some of their attempts missed by inches, or rolled around the rim and then dropped off—real heart-breakers.

The Presidents' work at the foul line in the second period was admirable. Out of 10 tries, eight points were made. It was these eight that kept old Wash-Jeff in the ball game, for Pitt matched the eight Presidents' baskets with nine of its own. The Panthers only had four chances at the free toss line, but made all of 'em good.

Reed, Hyatt, Wunderlich and Zehfuss each drew three personal fouls, while Wrobleski had four and left the ball game. He was the first Pitt regular to be ushered out at the request of the officials this year and only the third man in two years.

Had it not been for the erratic play of the opening period, W. & J. might well have extended the Panthers more than it did, and have caused the genial Mr. Giller Miller of Washington and points east, west and wayward to have trodden on his stately black hat.

In the preliminary game, the Pitt freshmen swamped the Wash-Jeff yearlings under a 50-19 score, outplaying the President hopefuls in every department of the game. Aiello led in the scoring with six field goals. The lineup:

Pitt—44.		Wash-Jeff—33.
Zehfuss	F.	Robinson
Hyatt	F.	(C) Kirkman
Wunderlich	C.	Saunders
Reed (C)	G.	Gilchrist
Wrobleski	G.	McMunn

Score by periods:

Pitt	22	22—44
W. & J.	9	24—33

Substitutions: Pitt—Cohen for Wunderlich, Sandburg for Hyatt, Fisher for Wrobleski.

Field goals: Pitt—Zehfuss 2, Hyatt 2, Wunderlich 2, Reed 4, Wrobleski 5, Cohen 3. W. & J.—Kirkman 3, Robinson 2, Gilchrist 2, McMunn.

Fouls: Pitt—Zehfuss, 1 out of 2; Hyatt, 3 out of 4; Wrobleski, 2 out of 4; Cohen, 1 out of 1; Sandburg, 1 out of 1. W. & J.—Kirkman, 2 out of 3; Robinson, 4 out of 6; Saunders, 2 out of 3; Gilchrist, 5 out of 8.

Team fouls—Pitt, 8 out of 12; W. & J., 13 out of 18.

Leading scorer—Wrobleski, Pitt, 12 points.

Referee—Baggs Snyder.

Umpire—Marty Weitzel.

Time of periods—20 minutes.

Pitt Frosh—50.		W.-J. Frosh—19.
Cohen	F.	Scott
Aiello	F.	Smith
Baker	C.	Brown
Miller	G.	Levine
Jacobs	G.	Schumaker

Score by periods:

Pitt	25	25—50
W. & J. Frosh	10	9—19

Substitutions—Pitt, Krantz for Jacobs, Anderson for Baker, Swanson for Miller; W. & J., Hamilton for Scott, Blackmore for Levine. Field goals—Cohen 5, Aiello 6, Baker 6, Krantz 3, Jacobs 2, Anderson, Scott 2, Blackmore, Hamilton, Levine. Fouls—Pitt 12 out of 19, W. & J. 9 out of 22. Time of periods—20 minutes. Referee—Marty Weitzel.

Local "Ams" Win Three Ring Titles

GARY, Ind., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Pittsburgh and Gary boxers each carried off three firsts tonight in the Middle States A. A. U. championships here. Cincinnati and Grand Rapids boxers divided the other two titles.

The new titleholders are:

Flyweight, Mike Dudak, Gary; bantamweight, John Haggerty, Pittsburgh; featherweight, Joe Shevlin, Cincinnati; lightweight, Andrew Andrucci, Pittsburgh; welterweight, Leon Jasinski, Grand Rapids; middleweight, Bob Guernsey, Gary; light-heavyweight, Paul Pantaleo, Gary; heavyweight, Dave Coulter, Pittsburgh.

McMAHONS TRIUMPH

The Red McMahon Club won over the Coraopolis Y. Juniors Saturday night, 30 to 20, in an Intermediate League game. The contest was hard fought throughout. The lineup:

McMahon—30.		Cory Y Jrs.—20.
Jesko	F.	Foulds
Shack	F.	Cooper
Mason	C.	Osterling
Batz	G.	Allison
Starkus	G.	Burrows

McMahons	10	20—30
Cory Y	9	11—20

Substitutions—Savetkis for Huddy, Plazer for Steele. Field Goals: Jesko, 4; Batz, 3; Huddy, 2; Shack, 1; Mason, 1; Savetkis, 1; Cooper, 1; Foulds, 4; Burry, 2. Foul Goals: McMahons 6 out of 9, Cory-Y-Jrs. 8 out of 10. Referee Bowen.

STATE BOXERS WIN

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Penn State defeated Massachusetts Tech in boxing tonight, 6 to 1, the visitors taking a single bout in the 135-pound class when Belonas won from Kallikoski by a technical knockout. Belonas rallied to win after taking a severe beating in the second round. The visitors forfeited one bout and lost another when Jamieson accidentally fouled Filegar.

CELTICS DEFEATED

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 25—The New York Celtics dropped a hard fought game to the Rochester club here tonight in an American Pro League clash, 43 to 41.

ZIVIC BOUT POSTPONED

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The Pete Zivic-Lou Moscowitz bout scheduled here tonight was postponed to next Saturday night.

ST. ALOYSIUS LOSES

St. Joseph Lyceum defeated the St. Aloysius Lyceum Saturday night, 56 to 16, in a Catholic Lyceum League game.

TECH TANKERS TOP WOOSTER

Skibo Varsity Wins, 35-27; Freshmen Lose to Schenley High Swimmers.

The Carnegie Tech varsity swimming team defeated Wooster, 35-27, and the Tech freshman lost to the Schenley High natators, 36-23, in swimming meets at the Tech pool Saturday afternoon. The summaries:

VARSITY MEET

50-yard free style—Won by Barnes, Wooster; R. C. Wray, Tech, second; T. C. Wray, Tech, third. Time, :27 4-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Barnes, Wooster; Bush, Tech, second; Taylor, Wooster, third. Time, 1:02 2-5.

150-yard back stroke—Won by Amstat, Wooster; McCullough, Wooster, second; Burr, Tech, third. Time, 2:04 1-5.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Helm, Wooster; Sangster, Tech, second; Amstat, Wooster, third. Time, 2:59 2-5.

220-yard free style—Won by Hohe, Tech; Vonemde, Tech, second; Hunt, Wooster, third. Time, 2:59.

Relay—Won by Tech (R. C. Wray, T. C. Wray, Bush and Plazaitis) over Wooster (McKee, Guth, Taylor and Barnes). Time, 1:20 1-5.

Fancy diving—Won by Hornvestel, Tech; Dasler, Tech, second; Crothers, Wooster, third.

SCHENLEY FRESHMEN

50-yard free style—Won by Hyslop, Schenley; Berkle, Schenley, second; Williamson, Tech, third. Time, :28.

100-yard free style—Won by Stauton, Schenley; Swazick, Schenley, second; King, Tech, third. Time, 1:09.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Bloom, Schenley; Logan, Tech, second; Killinger, Tech, third. Time, 1:25 2-5.

220-yard free style—Won by Kramer, Tech; Bergman, Tech, second; Berkle, Schenley, third. Time, 3:08.

Relay—Won by Schenley (Hyslop, Swazick, Willse and Stauton). Time, 1:59.

Fancy diving—Won by Beach, Tech; Ryshanek, Tech, second; Fitzsimmons, Schenley, third.

ROVERS LOSE

(Continued from Page 3, This Part.)

defense. Spasmodic breakaways, led by Mike Bookie, caused little trouble because the danger was removed by one of the Green and Gold defenders before Courtley was reached.

Then, after 22 minutes, Chapple shot from a crowd of players for 20 yards. The ball took a peculiar hop and twisted out of Marshall's hands. Half time arrived with Heidelberg leading by a 2-goals-to-0 score.

Little or no football was flashed in the second half of the game. Both outfits started to take out the man instead of the ball, and for a time it seemed as if the game was going to get out of control.

MARSHALL STARS

Heidelberg still dominated the play, and if Curry had any chance to show its attacking power, Thompson sure wrecked it. Marshall was playing a wonderful game in goal, and was the outstanding player in the Internationals' line. Thompson was hampering his team. Grandy, Jones and Stenzel were keeping well on top of the Curry forward line.

Then following some loose play on the part of the Internationals' defense, and Buff Donnelli scored the third goal.

That finished the scoring for the day. Heidelberg had again entered the final of the local championship by a big margin. The game was good in spots, but neither team showed the form that had carried them through the season. The lineup:

Heidelberg.		Pgh. Internationals.
Courtley	G.	Marshall
Villani	R. B.	Zupancic
Fagan	L. B.	E. Powell
Grandy	R. H.	Bookie
Jones	C. H.	Thompson
Stenzel	L. H.	Cunningham
Chapple	O. R.	White
B. Donnelli	I. R.	Bookie
R. Donnelli	C.	C. Powell
McCosky	I. L.	W. Marshall
Gill	O. L.	Kirshner

Goal scores—Chapple 2, B. Donnelli. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—W. Hamilton.

RELIANCE LIFE WINS

The Reliance Life team defeated the McKees Rocks Business Men in a P. & O. League game at the Ingram High School floor Saturday night, 44 to 43. The game was a nip-and-tuck affair from the first whistle. The lineup:

Reliance Life—44.		McKees Rocks—43.
Smith	F.	Heinauer
McKeown	F.	Kissell
Twyman	C.	Courtney
Seible	G.	Flanders
Hood	G.	Morgan

Field goals—Smith 2, McKeown 2, Twyman 5, Seible 4, Hood 6, Heinauer 4, Kissell 6, Courtney 2, Flanders 4, Morgan. Foul goals—Reliance, 6 out of 15; McKees Rocks, 9 out of 20.

College Basketball Races Near Closing Stage

Aristocracy of Kennels Vies For Laurels at Collie Show Here

FROM SWISSVALE—Letham Princess Eveline, owned by Carl G. Hammarstrom, of Swissvale, which was one of the competitors in the Pittsburgh Collie Club bench show held Saturday in the Pittsburgh Parking Garage.

CLEOPATRA'S SANDY—Woodruff S. Kelly, aged 7, shown with his prize collie, Cleopatra's Sandy, a Pittsburgh entry. This collie attracted considerable attention at the annual local exhibit.

CHAMPION ENTRY—Bellhaven Blue Barrier, entered by Florence B. Ilch, of Red Bank, N. J., was another of those blue-bloods of Dogdom that made a decided hit at the local show.

OHIO CANDIDATE—Alstead Altair, owned by Judson Solomon, one of the entries sent to Pittsburgh show by the Columbus (O.) Kennel Club.

ENTERED BY WOMAN—Bellarion the Fortunate, representing the Al-Bill-Eth Collie Club, of Madison, O., was entered in the local show by Ethel Johnson, a well-known breeder of dogs in the Buckeye state. Above—Eden Edelweiss, which competed under the colors of the Steel City Collie Kennels, a local club.

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

PANTHER, DUKE QUINTETS FACE RUGGED TESTS

Grove City and West Virginia Are Pitt Foes This Week: Tech Meets W. & J.

Bluffites, Out of Title Chase, To Oppose Westminster And Geneva.

By JESS CARVER.

ALMOST without warning, the end of the 1927-28 college basketball season is upon us. So interesting has been the present, though fast fading season, that its close had not been anticipated. It will not be long before we will have to find something else to do with our evenings. The college boys are about ready to hand up their trunks and close the courts.

The program for the week, however, is a fine one, one of the best of the season. Three fine games are scheduled for Pittsburgh, and two of the three local varsities will be in action on foreign courts in highly important games.

Outside the city, the schools in the section will see more or less action, some of it being of great promise.

Westminster and Pitt, the two Tristate teams that have been kicking up most of the rumpus and which are both headed for titles, Westminster the Tristate Conference banner and Pitt the district, Big Four and national, have two games on the list for the week, one at home and one abroad. Pitt will meet Grove City and West Virginia, the former at home and the latter away. Westminster will be at home Tuesday to the Dukes and will be in Greenville for a game with the very much up-and-coming Lutherans of Thiel Friday night.

TECH MEETS W-J

Carnegie Tech plays once, closing a most disastrous season, that so far has failed to bring a victory, by meeting Wash-Jeff here on Wednesday night. It will be the last chance the Tartans will have to win a game and they intend to make the most of it.

The Dukes, whose Conference title hopes, never too bright, were crushed when Thiel whipped Chick Davies' team here Friday, will play Westminster in a return game Tuesday, whether they like it or not. This game is going to give the Dukes a chance to retrieve some of the honor lost in the mediocre showing of the present year. Westminster walloped Duquesne unmercifully here a few weeks ago, and hopes to repeat.

On Friday night, however, Duquesne will get a chance for revenge in which the odds will be fairer when Geneva comes here for a return game. The Covenanters also whipped the Dukes in a previous encounter, winning 29-28, at Beaver Falls.

PITT MEETS TESTS

Pitt is going to be hard pressed at least once this week. West Virginia should give the unbeaten Panthers a battle. In the first place, the Mountaineers have been fooling around long enough, and should have all their bad games out of their system. Pitt is playing under a terrific strain, for 16 or 17 consecutive wins without defeat will try the mettle of any ball club.

West Virginia, however, has a tough game to play before engaging Pitt. Tuesday night Stadsvold must take his team down to Elkins for a return battle with D. & E., the club that recently defeated him in his own bailiwick. This will be a sweet game to watch.

Wash-Jeff after helping Tech ring down the curtain Wednesday, plays Grove City at home on Friday night.

Mrs. Ilch's Entries Sweep Local Collie Show Honors

By GIB MARSH.

WITH her wonderful string of collies, Mrs. Florence B. Ilch of Red Bank, N. J., carried off the major honors in the third annual specialty show of the Pittsburgh Collie Club, held yesterday at the Pittsburgh Garage, Sixth avenue. With her winner at the New York show, Laund Lindbergh of Bellhaven, Mrs. Ilch won the ribbon for the best of breed and the special trophy for the best dog in the show, defeating the international champion, Laund Lukeo, owned by Mrs. William F. Dreer of Rosedale, Pa.

With Laund Laurel of Bellhaven, Mrs. Ilch captured the trophy for the best bitch in the show, which made a clean sweep over the string of dogs from the rival kennel, owned by Mrs. Dreer.

With the same two dogs Mrs. Ilch won the ribbons for the best of the collie breed, both sexes, at the recent championship show in New York, where the rivalry was intense between dogs owned by Mrs. Ilch and Mrs. Dreer. Hundreds of admirers of the collie visited the show to gaze at the new collie king, Laund Lindbergh of Bellhaven. This dog recently was purchased by Mrs. Ilch in Scotland and the critics throughout the East contend it is the greatest of its breed ever shown by Mrs. Ilch.

ENTRIES ARE CLASSY

The two dogs from the Ilch kennels won over a field of dogs which included the best collies in the East. Scores of kennel experts and patrons of the collie breed congratulated Mrs. Ilch on her victory, repeating her clean sweep made in the New York show. Many splendid types were exhibited by local fanciers, but the dogs owned by Mrs. Ilch and Mrs. Dreer had too much class for the local dogs. The summary:

DOGS

Puppy dogs, 6 to 9 months—Won by Rosefeld Bergamont, Sol Rosefeld kennels, New Castle, Pa.; second, Letham Pal, owned by Charles S. Reynolds, Pittsburgh; third, Monk's Sandy, owned by W. S. Kelly, Aspinwall.

Puppy dogs, 6 to 12 months—Won by Lucky Lindy, owned by Ethel Johnson, Madison, O.; second, Dawn Victorious, owned by E. M. Bailey, Wilkinsburg.

Puppy dogs, white, 6 to 12 months—Won by Bellefontaine White Bandar, owned by Dr. J. P. Harbert.

Novice dogs—Won by Summerfield Swiftfoot, owned by D. D. Dewar, Turtle Creek; second, Bourke's Scepter, owned by John Bourke, Crafton; third, Troy Hill King, owned by James Stepnick, Pittsburgh.

American-bred dogs—Won by Gola Glen, owned by Gallatin and McGlone, Pittsburgh; second, Blue Boy Tazewell, owned by Herbert Shambaugh, Monessen; third, Shoemont White Artist, owned by Mrs. Sara Childs, Pittsburgh.

Open dogs, blue merle—Won by Champion Bellhaven Blue Barrier, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Ilch, Redbank, N. J.

Limit dogs, tri-color—Won by Wishaw Reliable, owned by Mrs. William F. Dreer, Rosemont, Pa.; second, Turner's Negro Blackboy, owned by I. T. Turner, Pittsburgh.

Open dogs, tri-color—Won by Wishaw Reliable, owned by Mrs. William F. Dreer, Rosemont, Pa.; second, Bellarion the Fortunate, owned by Ethel Johnson, Madison, O.

Limit dogs, sable and white—Won by Laund Lindbergh of Bellhaven, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Ilch, Redbank, N. J.; second, Alstead Altair, owned by Judson Solomon, Columbus, O.; third, Bergamont Bob Knight, owned by C. M. Joyce, Carnegie.

Open dogs, any color—Won by Champion Honeybrook High Stepper, owned by Mrs. William B. Dreer, Rosemont, Pa.; second, Bellhaven Bigheart, owned by Mrs. Florence Ilch, Redbank, N. J.; third, Letham Loyal, owned by James Fleming, McKeesport.

Limit dogs, white—Won by Jefferson White Sceptreson, owned by Dr. J. M. Harbert, Bellefontaine, O.; second, Shoemont White Artist, owned by Sara Childs, Pittsburgh; third, Elmajo White Sheriff, owned by Frank J. Baker, Pittsburgh.

Open dogs, white—Won by Jefferson White Sceptreson, owned by Dr. Harbert, Bellefontaine, O.; second, Shoemont White Artist, owned by Sara Childs, Pittsburgh.

Winner dogs—Laund Lindenbergh of Bellhaven, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Ilch, Redbank, N. J.

Reserve winners—Champion Honeybrook High Stepper, owned by Mrs. William F. Dreer, Rosemont, Pa.

BITCHES

Puppy bitches, 6 to 9 months—Won by Letham Lassie, owned by R. F. Roltz, Pittsburgh; second, Letham Lady Love, owned by Roltz, Pittsburgh; third, Letham Lilac, owned by Roltz, Pittsburgh.

Puppy bitches, 6 to 12 months—Won by Rosefeld Bergamont Bride, owned by Rosefeld Kennels, New Castle.

Puppy bitches, white—Won by Bellefontaine White Bellona, owned by Dr. Herbert, Bellefontaine, O.

Novice bitches—Won by Letham Lady Love, owned by R. F. Roltz, Pittsburgh.

American bred bitches—Won by Steel City Patsy Bess, owned by Steel City Collie Kennels, Etna; second, Bergamont Bolobak II, owned by Mrs. W. F. Dreer, Rosemont, Pa.; third, Letham Cleopatra, owned by R. F. Roltz, Pittsburgh.

Limit bitches, blue merle—Won by Letham Lilac, owned by R. F. Roltz, Pittsburgh; second, Beulah Blue Dawn, owned by Mrs. William F. Dreer, Rosemont, Pa.

Open bitches, blue merle—Won by Cloud of Bellhaven, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Ilch, Redbank, N. J.; second, Beulah's Blue Bond, owned by Mrs. William F. Dreer, Rosemont, Pa.; third, Letham Lilac, owned by R. F. Roltz, Pittsburgh.

Limit bitches, tri-color—Won by Merevich Lovely, owned by Mrs. William F. Dreer, Rosemont, Pa.; second, Miss Adorable, owned by Gallatin and McGlone, Pittsburgh; third, Owenings Dusky Maid, owned by I. M. Wilson, Latton, Pa.

Open bitches, tri-color—Won by Mountview Melody, owned by Mrs. William F. Dreer, Rosemont; second, Miss Adorable, owned by Gallatin and McGlone, Pittsburgh.

Limit bitches, sable or sable and white—Won by Laund Laurel of Bellhaven, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Ilch, Redbank, N. J.; second, Charta of Al-Bill Eth, owned by Ethel Johnson, Madison, O.; third, Pineridge Lady Evelyn, owned by Mrs. J. W. McCue, Pittsburgh.

Open bitches, any color—Won by Laund Laurel of Bellhaven, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Ilch, Redbank, N. J.; second, Sable Sincerity, owned by Mrs. W. H. McGlone, Pittsburgh; third, Pineridge Sweet Mary, owned by Mrs. William F. Dreer, Rosemont, Pa.

Limit bitches, white—Won by Bellefontaine White Bellona, owned by Dr. Harbert, Bellefontaine, O.; second, Winnie III, owned by Henry J. Binder, Pittsburgh; third, Snow Queen, owned by Frank J. Baker, Pittsburgh.

Winners bitches—Won by Laund Laurel of Bellhaven, owned by Mrs. Florence B. Ilch, Redbank, N. J.

Reserve winners—Pineridge Sweet Mary, owned by Mrs. William F. Dreer, Rosedale, Pa.

Best of breed—Won by Laund Lindbergh of Bellhaven.

Winner of specials—Won by Laund Lindbergh of Bellhaven; second, Champion Laund, owned by Mrs. William F. Dreer, Rosedale, Pa.

P. & O. RACING LOOP PLANNED

Managers of tracks at Warren, Canfield, Wooster, New Castle, Butler, Conneaut Lake Park and Junction Park have been invited to attend a meeting to be held at New Castle this week, at which time the formation of a half-mile track circuit, to be known as the Pennsylvania and Ohio loop, will be discussed. A series of three-day meetings, starting in July and ending before the fair circuits open in August, is planned.

JUNKERS NEAR TITLE

The McKeesport Junkers advanced another step toward the second-half laurels of the P. & O. League when they defeated the B. L. Succops at McKeesport Saturday night, 54 to 34. The lineup:

Junkers—54		Succops—34
Seigle	F	E. Jesko
A. Reid	F	Beauregard
Clay	C	Jackson
J. Reid	G	S. Jesko
Hershberg	G	Mazur
Junkers	25 29	—54
Succops	15 19	—34

Field goals—Seigle 7, A. Reed 7, Clay 3, D. Reed 4, E. Jesko 4, Beauregard 4, Jackson 3. Foul goals—Junkers 12 out of 24, Succops 12 out of 17. Referee—Griffith.

PENN FIVE WINS

The Penn Five romped off with a 50-to-36 victory over the One Hundred and Seventy-sixth Field Artillery Saturday night. The lineup:

Penn Five—50		176th Field Art.—36
Arture	F	Baker
Carbone	F	Mercer
Kinzel	C	Goodwin
Stein	G	Murphy
Serrara	G	Reyer
Penn	22 28	—50
176th Field Artillery	18 18	—36

Field goals—Tress 4, Veltri 1, Arture 6, Carbone 1, Kinzel 5, Serrara 3, Baker 4, Mercer 2, Goodwin 5, Murphy 4, Reyer 2. Foul goals—Penn 4 out of 10, 176th Field 6 out of 6. Referee—Davies.

Week's Sport Review

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

Thursday night with Toronto forming the opposition, while Detroit will bid adieu Saturday night.

With the Leafs fighting for a play-off berth in the Canadian section, Thursday's battle here will have a championship aspect and should be one of the most hotly contested frays of the season.

The Bucs have won two out of three from the Leafs, the latter winning the other contest early in the year, 2 to 1, in an overtime setto.

The Pittsburgh warriors should win on form, but they will have to be at their best, as the Toronto outfit demonstrated last week by holding Canadiens and Montreal to tie games that it must be respected by the championship contenders.

FAIR PATRONS

IN seeking an explanation of the remarkable growth in sports in recent years, and the fact that patrons of the various games are of a higher class as well as being far more numerous than at earlier times, you will find that one of the main reasons is the huge increase in the number of women attending and taking a lively interest in the different pastimes.

Some time ago, Tex Rickard, the most famous of all promoters, remarked that "nice people are coming to sport events these days," and in discussing his words later three of his main assistants—Hal Dibblee, John Chapman and Joe Boynton—concluded, according to Gotham reports, that the crowds are becoming "nicer" because there are more women than ever patronizing attractions of a sporting nature.

There has been a remarkable change in sports in this respect. Time was when the presence of more than a few women at anything except a college football game or boat race was a rarity, and at that they went to the big college regattas and the football games, particularly the Thanksgiving Day contests, chiefly because it was considered fashionable and had society's approval.

Improved Conditions

One of the reasons why the fair sex did not attend sport events in large numbers was because they took little interest in such affairs, and the cause of this lack of interest was the fact that most exhibitions of the kind were held under conditions that did not appeal to them. The audience types, environments or some other features were unattractive.

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh baseball club, was one of the first to take steps for a remedy. When he decided to give up old Exposition Park on the North Side and shift the Pirates to what is now Forbes Field, he gave as one of his reasons the belief that ball games would attract more women in the Oakland district than at the North Side site.

How well he figured is attested by the fact that women form from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent of the attendance at Forbes Field baseball games. The increase has been steady and the percentage is growing from year to year.

Other moguls and promoters followed the lead of the Pittsburgh magnate in making conditions more appealing to the fair sex, with the result that there has been the same sort of an attendance increase all around.

About the only baseball plant that has not increased its female patronage to at least 25 per cent is the Philadelphia National League park, which remains the most uninviting in either major circuit.

Real Fans, Too

Given an opportunity of attending sport events under the right sort of conditions, women quickly developed a lively interest. They did not stop at being merely present, either, but quickly learned much about the fine points of the various games and became real fans, who know what it's all about and what they are looking at.

Pittsburgh's fair ones are among the foremost in this respect. They have as thorough a knowledge of the rules, playing points, etc., in baseball, football, hockey, basketball, golf, lawn tennis, bowling and other sports, even including boxing, as the women of any other city in the country.

According to the estimates of eastern promoters, based on big events in New York and vicinity, the percentage of women attending the various kinds of sport is as follows: Bicycle racing, 40 to 50 per cent; hockey, 40; horse racing, 35; college football, 30; tennis, 25; basketball, 25; track sports, 25; amateur boxing, 20, and professional boxing, 10.

Scotland Beaten In Rugby Matlh

EDINBURGH, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Ireland defeated Scotland in an international rugby match today by 13 points to 5. The standing of the countries in these games, which began in 1887, now is: Scotland won 21; Ireland won 12, drawn, 5.

FALCONS VICTORS

The Falcons' basketball team defeated the Epiphany quintet in a hard-fought game at Pittsburgh Lyceum Saturday, 41 to 37. The lineup:

Falcons—41		Epiphany—37
George	F	Mulholland
Easton	F	Cronin
Assaf	C	Walsh
Johns	G	Collins
W. Romeah	G	Johnson
Falcons	17 24	—41
Epiphany	24 13	—37

Substitutions—J. Romeah for Johns, Maloney for Collins. Field goals—George 9, Easton 6, Assaf 5, Mulholland 3, Cronin 2, Walsh 5, Malony 2, Johnson 5. Foul goals—Falcons 2 out of 6, Epiphany 3 out of 6. Referee—Walsh.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Havana.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Graman, 109, Brooks ...... 2-1 even 1-2; Davelle, 99, Cotton ...... 6-1 3-1; Arroyo, 99, Meyer ...... 2-5. Time—1:07 3-5. Polly Path, Romantic, George Ray, Mr. Plots, Albola and Emma Hart also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Laurel Legion, 105, Horvath 1-1 1-2 1-6; Josie Harriman, 99, C. Meyer ... 2-1 1-1; Single Hand, 104, Grassia ... 3-1. Time, 1:07 2-5. Golden Thistle, Bronze Girl, Capt. Jack, Meerschaum, Colonel Hal, Torch Girl, Crafty Saint, Etta M also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—Clinch, 99, O'Malley .... 4-1 8-5 4-5; Alice Lang, 104, Craigmyle ...... 4-5 2-5; Embryo, 109, Guerra ...... 2-5. Time, 1:07 1-5. P. T. Barnum, Clinging Vine, Ponce, Dazzling Star, Miss Dale and Mark Antonio also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Basha, 112, Craigmyle ...... 8-5 1-2 1-5; Gumdrop, 109, Brooks ...... 10-1 3-1; Splinters, 107, Moon ...... 7-10. Time, 1:12 1-5. Tar Baby, Three Sixty, Pilasia, Despite and Expressive also ran.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—Fin Hat, 108, Horvath ...... 3-1 1-1 1-2; Merlwick, 100, Moon ...... 7-10 1-3; Poena, 98, Grassia ...... 1-1. Time, 1:08 2-5. Field Marshal, Ranch Lass, Erin's Bride, Matador and Ferometer also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Open Go Shot, 105, C. Meyer 2-1 7-10 1-3; Paprika, 101, Grassia ...... 2-1 1-1; Willie W, 98, Robertson ...... 2-5. Time, 1:42 1-5. Jeanne Heller, Stormy and La Petite also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile 50 yards—Guerriere, 98, Meyer ...... 2-1 7-10 1-3; Two Sixty, 109, Guerra ...... 1-2 1-4; Caleb Hope, 100, Gwynne ...... 1-2. Time, 1:44 1-5. Mollinero, Becky Sue, Dentem, Rosemary Ryan, Camilla also ran.

New Orleans.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—Sweep Net, 107, R. Ray ... 4.80 4.40 3.80; Mollie Myhill, 106, M. ... [illegible]

[illegible]

Tia Juana.

[illegible]

Sunday's Entries

Havana.

[illegible]

Tia Juana.

[illegible]

Week's College Cage Schedule

BIG FOUR.

Wednesday.
Wash-Jeff vs. Carnegie Tech at Tech gym.

Saturday.
Pitt vs. West Virginia at Morgantown.

CONFERENCE.

Tuesday.
Bethany vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Duquesne vs. Westminster at New Wilmington.

Friday.
Geneva vs. Duquesne at Duke gym.
Westminster vs. Thiel at Greenville.

NON-CONFERENCE.

Tuesday.
West Va. vs. Davis-Elkins at Elkins, W. Va.
Wesleyan vs. Salem at Buckhannon.

Thursday.
Grove City vs. Pitt at Pitt Stadium.

Friday.
Grove City vs. Wash-Jeff at Washington.

[illegible] Conquistador, 80; Castleberry, 95. (x)Pantages entry.

Seventh race, $2,500 added, the Tia Juana Oaks for fillies, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—[illegible]

[illegible]

Monday's Entries

New Orleans.

First race, $1,000, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, 4 furlongs—[illegible]

[illegible]

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards—[illegible]

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track slow.

ROBINSON GIRLS WIN

The Robinson Township High School girls defeated the Crafton High lassies, 28 to 25, in a fast, close game on the Crafton High court. Miss Cantwell starred with 11 goals from the field. The lineup:

Robinson—28		Crafton—25
Cantwell	F	Lampe
Tidball	F	Rowan
Hamilton	C	Gersheime
Hopson	S. C.	Hart
Phillips	G	Carr
Burkett	G	Negley

Field goals—Cantwell 11, Tidball 2, Lampe 8, Hadley 1, Rowan 1. Foul goals—Robinson 2 out of 3, Crafton 5 out of 8. Referee—Swanson.

COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

SECOND HALF STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
P. & L. E.	4	0	1000
Duquesne Light	3	1	.750
Carnegie Steel	3	2	[illegible]
Reliance Life	2	2	.500
Liberty Baking	2	2	.500
Kaufmann's	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dravo Construction	1	3	.250
Hornes	0	4	.000

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

FAIR STRENGTH SHOWN IN SOME GLASS STOCKS

Standard Plate Experiences Wild Movement Upward; Local List Generally Steady

A fairly strong market in some of the glass issues was witnessed on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week, but the real excitement in these shares occurred on the New York exchange where Standard Plate Glass preferred executed a wild move upward and subsequently lost half of its advance. The run-up in Standard Plate preferred was accompanied by a more moderate advance in the common shares and there was also a little trading in the prior preferred at higher levels. But the preferred was the star performer and the center of interest so far as the company's stocks were concerned.

Starting the move last Monday from around the 17 level, the stock advanced by leaps to around 40 and subsequently dropped back to 25 after which it rallied a few points and maintained a fairly even keel. The common followed the course of the preferred, but its range held to about 4 points. There was no opportunity to judge the effect on the prior preferred stock for the reason that only a few shares of the latter appeared in the market.

MANIPULATION SEEN

The fact that the fireworks was confined almost exclusively to the preferred led some observers to credit the movement to manipulation having as its purpose a squeeze of a possible short interest. The ammunition in this case was the announcement that a strike at the company's plant at Butler, Pa., had been settled and that the workers had accepted terms offered by the employer. However, this incident was not regarded as fully explaining the crazy move in the preferred shares and traders searched about for another and more likely reason.

In this connection there were rumors of new interests seeking a voice in the management and also talk of internal differences which may crop out at the annual meeting in April. Share capital outstanding consists of $1,858,000 prior preferred; $4,983,400 preferred, both $100 par, and 191,946 shares of common without par value. Ranking these are $2,000,000 of 6 per cent notes, due March 1, 1930. The company has been through one of the hardest years of its existence as, in fact, have most of the glass companies, and an unfavorable showing for 1927 is the general expectation. On the other hand, the glass industry has shown definite signs of improvement over the last few weeks and there may be hopes in some quarters that the company can be pulled out of its difficulties without reorganization.

There is considerable doubt in some quarters, however, as to this possibility. Profits have dwindled steadily the last few years, dropping from $922,000 in 1924 to $79,606 in 1926, the latter being equal to only $4.28 a share on the prior preferred, and an even worse showing is expected when the 1927 statement is issued. The present company was incorporated in 1923 being a consolidation of the old Standard Plate Glass Company and the Heidenkamp Plate Glass Corporation.

LIST FAIRLY STEADY

The general list here was fairly steady during the week. While there was some hesitation due to the unsettled conditions in the New York market, most of the local issues held to a comparatively narrow range and there was little evidence of liquidation such as marked the activity in the Eastern market.

Toward the close of the week another little flurry developed in Carnegie Metals, but as there was not much change in the metal and mining shares in New York, the spurt was attributed to local trading influences entirely apart from the conditions in the metal markets. The fuels were firm, although the volume of trading in that section was unusually light.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

(Saturday, February 25, 1928.)

10:00 TO 10:15.		100 Ark Gas...	7⅝
90 Am Vit Pr	85	150 do.......	7½
10 do.......	86	50 do.......	7½
100 Car Met..	24	11:00 TO 12:00.	
100 do.......	24	20 Lone St G	54
50 Dix G pfd	87½	25 do.......	53⅞
50 do.......	87⅝	50 do.......	54
50 do.......	87⅝	100 Dix G pfd	87⅝
100 do.......	87½	100 Car Metals	24
10 Firepf	6¾	100 do.......	23⅞
10:15 TO 11:00.		100 do.......	23⅞
25 Std San...	104½	100 do.......	23⅞
10 do.......	104½	100 Ark Gas...	7½
50 Dix G pfd	87½	100 do.......	7½
50 do.......	87½	50 do.......	7⅝
15 do.......	87½	600 do.......	7⅝
20 do.......	88	50 do.......	7⅝
50 Firepf pfd	20	50 Std San....	104
100 Car Metals	24	40 Airbrake...	51
100 do.......	24	50 Dom Oil...	8½
100 do.......	24	50 Zoller com	37½
25 Fireproof..	7	15 U E & Fdy	50½
50 Ark Gas..	7⅝	20 do.......	50½
		15 Pgh P G..	223

Butter, Eggs and Cheese

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25. — Butter, solid packed higher scoring than extras, 47½@52½c; extra 92 score, 48½c; 91 score, 47½c; 90 score, 46½c; 89 score, 45c; 88 score, 43½c; 87 score, 42½c; 86 score, 41½c.

Eggs, extra firsts, 29½c; firsts in new cases, 28c; firsts in second-hand cases, 28c; seconds, 26@27c.

Live poultry, fowls, not leghorns, 4 pounds or under, 28@29c; over 4 pounds, 27c; leghorns, fowls, 27@28c.

Dressed poultry, turkeys, fancy, young, 44@46c; fair to good, 40@43c. Cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Butter firm. Receipts, 10,249 tubs. Creamery higher than extra, 48@48½c; extra (92 score) 47½c; first (88 to 91 score) 43½@47c.

Cheese steady. Receipts, 140,678 pounds.

Eggs steady. Receipts, 23,410 cases.

Poultry—Live by freight not quoted; by express unchanged. Dressed quiet, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Butter higher. Receipts, 10,010 tubs; creamery extras, 47½c; standards 46½c; extra first, 45½@46½c; firsts, 43@44½c; seconds, 40@42.

Eggs lower. Receipts, 20,724 cases; firsts, 26¼c; ordinary firsts, 25½c.

Poultry—Alive, easy. Receipts, one car; fowls, 23@24c; springs, 22@26c; turkeys, 25@28c; roosters, 20c; ducks, 22@25c; [illegible]

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, February 25, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
100	A Vit Prd pfd.	86	85	86	+1
1200	Ark Nat Gas....	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
900	Carneg Metals .	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
50	Devonian Oil ..	8½	8½	8½	0
465	Dixie Gas pfd..	88	87½	87½	0
100	Lone Star Gas..	54	53⅞	54	0
35	Nat Fireprof ..	7	6¾	7	0
50	Do preferred.	20	20	20	0
15	Pgh Plate Glass	223	223	223	+3
85	Std Sanitary ..	104½	104	104	— ½
35	Un Eng & Fdy	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
40	West Air Brake	51	51	51	0
50	Wm Zoller	‡37½	37½	37½	+ ½

3125

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
20	Am Vit Prod...	22	22	22	0
110	Do preferred.	86	85	86	0
250	A W Gl Mach..	16	16	16	0
20	Do preferred.	87	87	87	+1⅝
2365	Ark Nat Gas..	8¼	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
47	Blaw Knox ...	103½	103½	103½	—1
3250	Carneg Metals .	24⅞	22	23⅞	+1¼
190	Devonian Oil ..	8½	8½	8½	0
925	Dixie Gas pfd..	88	86	87½	0
275	Huston G Gas.	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
20	J & L Steel pfd.	122¼	122¼	122¼	+ ¼
810	Lone Star Gas..	54¼	53⅞	54	+1¼
25	May Drg Stores	22	22	22	—1½
285	Nat Fireproof ..	7	6½	7	0
244	Do preferred.	20	20	20	0
100	Pen-Fed Corp .	7	7	7	— ½
400	Pgh Pl Glass...	223	218	223	+3
100	Pgh Scr & Blt.	49	49	49	—2
60	Pgh Stl Fdy...	31	29	29	—2
35	Salt Crk Oil ...	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
10	Std P Gl pr pfd	35	35	35	+2
1039	Std Sanitary ...	104½	103½	104	0
640	Un Eng & Fdy.	51	†50⅛	50½	— ½
49	W Penn Rys pfd	‡102½	102½	102½	+ ½
325	West Air Brake	51½	50	51	0
145	Wm Zoller	‡37½	35	37½	+2
100	Do preferred.	96	96	96	0
18	Marine Nt Bk..	161	160	161	—6

11657

BONDS.

		High.	Low.	Last.	Ch'ge.
$ 4000	Ind Brew 6s....	69	69	69	0

†New low record. ‡New high record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	248	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	250	...
Commonwealth Trust	100	285	...
First National at Pittsburgh...	100	...	245
Iron and Glass Dol Savings...	100	272	...
Keystone National	100	265	...
Marine National	100	160	170
Merchants Sav and Tr Co.....	50	...	30
Third National	100	125	..
Miscellaneous—			
Am Wind Glass Mach	100	16	...
Arkansas Natural Gas	10	7⅝	8
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Consolidated Gas pfd	50	25	...
Consolidated Ice	50	...	5
Do preferred	50	...	26
Dominion Oil	10	...	8½
Dixie Gas	0	9½	10
Do preferred	100	...	87½
Har-Walk Refrac	100	132½	...
Houston Gulf Gas	0	12	12½
Independent Brewing	50	1⅞	2⅝
—Miscellaneous—			
Do preferred	50	4½	6
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	53⅝	...
Natl Fireproof	50	19⅝	...
Penn-Federal pfd	100	98	100
Pgh Brewing	50	3½	4
Do preferred	50	8	10
Pgh Steel Foundry	0	27	31
Pgh T W H and Trans..........	100	...	30
Salt Creek Consol Oil	10	6⅝	7
San Toy Mining	1	...	.04
Standard Sanitary Mfg pfd....	100	124	...
United Engineering	0	50½	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
Webster Hall com B	0	3	4
West Air Brake	0	50½	51½
William Zoller	0	35	...
Worthington Ball A	25	24	25
Worthington Ball B	0	7	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked
A V R R Gold 4s	1942	98	99
B K & A Trac 6s	1931	90	94
Bloomfield St Ry 5s	1930	85	90
Browns Ave 5s	1926	85	90
Cent Dis Tele 5s	1943	105	...
Cent Pass Ry 6s	1924	90	...
Cent Traction 5s	1929	82	86
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	90	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Duquesne Traction 5s	1930	79	84
Fed St & P V con 5s	1942	74	77
Fort Pitt Trac 5s	1935	70	73
Geo L P & St Ry 5s	1941	99	100
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	69	70
LaBelle Iron Works 5s	1940	100½	...
Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s	1923	86½	...
Monon Light & Power 5s	1949	103½	...
Monon R C C & C 6s............	1949	106½	...
Monon St Ry 5s	1928	94	...
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	88	...
Phila Company 5s	1949	107½	...
Pgh Ally & Man 5s	1930	79	82
Pgh & Ally Tele 5s	1949	103½	...
Pgh & Birm Trac 5s	1929	59½	...
Pgh & West End Pass Ry 5s.....	1922	85	87
Pgh B & L E Con 5s	1947	102½	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	...	96⅝
Pgh Coal deb 5s	1931	99	...
Pgh Craf & Man 5s	1924	85	90
Pgh McK & Conn 5s	1931	99	100
Pgh McK & Greens 5s	1931	92	...
Pgh McK & Y 6s	1932	104	...
Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s	1934	106½	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	105½	...
Pgh Traction 5s	1927	87	90
Second Ave Trac con 5s........	1934	69	73
Second Avenue Trac 5s	1933	80	82
United Traction 5s	1997	61	64
Wash & Canons 5s	1932	80	...
West End Trac 5s	1938	74	77
West Penn Railway 5s	1931	100½	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	96½	97½
Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	92	...
William Zoller 6s	1942	101½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
40 Firproof pfd	19½	25 With Steel com..	13
50 Cons Ice pfd....	20	25 With Steel pfd...	69
25 Har-Walk com..	132	7 Rch Byntn pfd..	37
5 Fireproof com ..	6⅝	20 Slt Creek Oil...	7
5 Penn-Fed pfd ...	MKT	4 Slt Creek Oil	MKT
5 Wm Zoller pfd..	MKT	10 A V Prd pfd....	88
60 Pgh Pl Glass....	220	10 A V Prd pfd....	88
		25 A V Prd pfd....	88

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts, light; market slow. Good to choice, $13.75@14.00; good, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., $13.15@13.60; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $12.00@13.00; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $12.75@13.75; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $10.00@11.75; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $7.00@7.50; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@10.50; common to good fat cows, $4.00@10.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $7.00@12.50; fresh cows and springers, $50.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 15 doubledeck loads; good weight grades 10c to 15c higher; pigs and lightweights closing steady. Extreme heavy hogs, $8.10@8.25; light heavy hogs, $8.35@8.50; heavy mixed, $8.60@8.80; mediums, $8.90@9.00; heavy yorkers, $8.50@9.00; light yorkers, $7.75@8.00; pigs, $7.25@7.50; roughs, $6.50@7.25; stags, $4.50@5.25.

Sheep—Receipts, light; market steady; one deck of clipped lambs sold at 14c. Prime wethers, $10.00@11.00; good mixed, $8.00@9.00; culls and common, $4.00@6.00; culls to choice lambs, $13.00@16.00.

Calves—Receipts, light; market steady to weak. Veal calves, $17.00@17.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@14.00.

Chicago

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000 head; market active, mostly 10 to 15c higher than Friday's average; spot up more on butchers; top, $8.40 paid for 180 to 200-pound weights; bulk better grade 170 to 210 pounds, $8.10@8.35; 220 to 250 pounds, $8.05@8.30; 260 to 320 pounds, $7.50@8.20; packing sows sharing advance; bulk, $6.90@7.25; pigs slow, fully steady; bulk, $6.75@7.25; common light kinds downward to $6.00; estimated holdover, 3,000 head.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; market compared to week ago, better grade fed steers with weight strong to 25c higher; others and light kinds weak to 25c lower; with light mixed and heavy yearlings largely 25c off; stockers and feeders generally 25c lower; better grades fat cows and butcher heifers 50c lower; common kinds and cutters fully steady; bulls steady; vealers, $14.50@15.50; best fed steers with weight, $16.00; few above, $15.00; bulk, $12.00@14.00; good market on light yearlings; numerous loads $12.00@12.25; best, $12.50; light mixed yearlings up to $14.00, mostly heifers; most fat cows, $7.75@9.75; bulk butcher heifers, $9.00@11.25; cutters, $5.00@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000 head; practically none on sale today; for week, fat lambs closing 50 to 75c higher; sheep strong to 15c higher; feeding lambs 15 to 25c higher; week top price on sheep. Fed western lambs, $16.50; fat natives, $16.25; feeding and shedding lambs, $15.40; fat ewes, $9.85.

East Buffalo

Hogs—Receipts, 1,600 head; holdovers, 2,755 head; market steady to 10c higher; 160 to 210 pounds, $8.75@8.85; 220 to 260 pounds, $8.50@8.65; few 300 pounds $8.25; pigs, $7.75@8.00; packing sows, $6.50@7.00.

Cattle—Receipts 25 head; market quotable steady.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; market slow, quotable around 50c lower; good to choice vealers quotable $16.50@17.00; cull and common, $10.00@13.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 700 head; quality plain, market quotable weak to lower; good to choice lambs quotable $16.25@16.50; cull and common, $10.00@14.50; fat ewes, $5.00@9.50.

Cincinnati

Hogs—Receipts, 4,100 head; left over, 1,825 head; market uneven, butchers 160 pounds up 10 to 15c higher; lighter weights 15 to 25c lower; packing sows steady; bulk 160-225 pounds, $8.75@8.90; 240-290 pounds, $8.50@8.65; few heavier hogs, $8.40 down; bulk 120-140 pounds, $7.50@7.75; light pigs, $6.00@6.75; packing sows, $6.50@6.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 275 head, steady.

Calves—Receipts, 50 head, steady; top vealers, $15.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 25 head, steady; top lambs quotable to $16.00; ewes, $6.00 down.

New York

Beeves—Receipts, 1,116 head; market irregular; steers, $9.00@14.15; state bulls, $5.00@5.25; cows, $4.00@8.00.

Calves—Receipts, 530 head; market steady; veals, common to prime, $9.00@18.50; light weight culls, $10.50@11.50; grassers and fed, $7.00@10.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,815 head; market steady. Sheep, $2.50@8.00; culls $2.50@3.00; lambs, medium to good, $12.50@16.00; culls, $5.00@10.00; good western fed lambs, $16.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,480 head; market irregular. Light to medium weight, $8.75@9.25; heavy, $8.00@8.50; pigs, $9.00@9.25; roughs, $7.00@7.50.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Rubber—Futures opened firm; March, $25.60; May, $28.70; July, $29.00; close steady; March, $28.20; May, 28.80; July, 28.80; spot, [illegible]

Mirror of the Markets

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	986,400	1,825,920	1,702,300	1,422,500	1,145,200
Sales, bonds	$4,611,000	9,066,000	6,301,000	6,978,000	7,041,000
Avg. 20 rail stocks..	135.82	134.93	132.75	137.31	127.24
Avg. 20 industrials..	193.08	193.15	191.80	198.87	160.83
Corn	$0.93½	0.94½	0.94¼	0.87¼	0.76¼
Wheat, Chicago	$1.32¼	1.33¼	1.32¼	1.39⅝	1.39½
Sugar	2.53c	2.58	2.45	2.67	3.13
Cotton, New York	18.57c	18.48	17.95	17.41	14.07
Copper, per pound ...	14.00c	14.125	14.125	14.125	13.25
Steel billets, per ton	$33.00	33.00	33.00	33.00	35.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	$4.87 15-16	4.87 15-16	4.87 9-16	4.87⅝	4.85 3-16
France (par 19.3c) ..	3.93 7-16c	3.93½	3.93 3-16	3.93 1-16	3.91½
Lire (par 19.3c)	5.29⅝c	5.29⅝	5.29⅝	5.29⅝	4.37⅝
Marks	23.88½c	23.87½	23.87	23.84	23.71
Call money	.....	4½	.....	.....	.....
Time money	.....	4½-4¾	.....	.....	.....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.....	Friday	Jan. '28	Feb. 27	May '20	1913
	96.8	95.6	*143.0	247	100

Twenty most active Stocks of the week:	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns Per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Int. Nickel.	435,100	78	— 5⅛	97⅞	42⅝	† $2.28	$2.00	2.56%
Radio	321,000	92	+ 4⅛	100⅛	53⅞	† $2.08	....	.....
U. S. Steel	281,800	140	.....	140⅝	115⅝	‡ $8.80	$7.00	5.00%
Gen. Motors	262,100	136⅝	+ 2⅛	133½	81½	‡ $12.09	$5.00	3.67%
Gold Dust..	185,800	93⅛	+ ⅛	94⅞	45⅛	‡ $6.20	$3.00	3.22%
Freept Tex	185,700	70⅝	— 3⅛	103½	45⅞	¶ $5.21	$4.00	5.69%
Vanadium ..	152,600	79½	+ 2⅛	71⅝	42	† $2.02	$3.00	3.77%
Greene Can.	146,500	119⅝	+ 5⅞	140⅞	32⅝	f $1.17	....	.....
Hudson Mot	143,200	82	+ 3⅞	86⅞	65⅞	f $9.04	$5.00	6.10%
Mont Ward.	140,100	132⅝	— 2½	128⅞	66⅞	f $10.25	$4.00	3.01%
Vic Tlk M	136,900	63⅞	+ 3⅛	54	37	f $8.93	$4.00	6.27%
Amer Can..	127,300	76⅞	+ ⅛	76⅛	49⅝	f $4.11	$2.00	2.61%
Mont Power	125,100	162½	+15⅝	146⅞	88⅞	† $5.20	$5.00	3.35%
Tex Gulf..	101,700	70⅞	+ 1⅛	74⅞	55⅞	† $4.76	$4.00	5.65%
Philips Pet.	87,400	37⅞	+ ⅛	41½	58	† $6.50	$1.50	3.85%
Consol Gas..	84,000	131	+ 2⅛	127	100	‡ $8.79	$5.00	3.82%
Chrysler ...	77,000	57½	+ ½	57½	42½	† $5.52	$3.00	5.22%
U S Rubber	70,000	46⅝	— 4⅛	59⅞	65⅞	† $0.78	....	.....
Studebaker .	63,000	61	+ 1⅛	57½	52½	† $5.99	$5.00	8.20%
Wabash ...	62,600	65½	+13½	61	74⅞	§ $1.76	....	.....

†First nine months 1927. ‡Full year 1927. §Year ended August 31, 1927. ¶Year ended November 30, 1927. ||First half 1927. f1926. *In Irving Fisher's, using 1914 as base.

W. E. Reid Gets Control Checker Cab Co.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Walter E. Reid, of Portland, Me., one of the largest stockholders in Mack Trucks, Inc., was reported in Wall street today to have bought control of Checker Cab Manufacturing Corporation, which has plants in Kalamazoo, Mich. Mr. Reid was said to have operated with a syndicate.

Checker Cab has 63,750 shares of Class A stock and 100,000 shares of Class B outstanding. Both have equal voting power.

Dividends Declared.

Congress Cigar Company, $1 quarterly and 25 cents extra, payable March 30 to stock of record March 14.

Yale & Towne Manufacturing, $1 quarterly, payable April 2 to stock of record March 8.

Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania preferred, $1.62½ quarterly, payable April 14 to stock of record March 20.

Victor Talking Machine common, $1 quarterly; new and old preferred, $1.75 quarterly; 6 per cent preferred, $1.50 quarterly.

Stanley Company of America, 75 cents quarterly payable April 2 to stock of record March 24. Previously the company paid $1 quarterly.

Swift & Co., $2 quarterly, payable April 1 to stock of record March 10.

American Gas and Electric common, 25 cents quarterly, payable April 2 to stock of record March 10; preferred, $1.50 quarterly, payable May 1 to stock of record April 9.

United States Radiator common, 50 cents quarterly; preferred $1.75 quarterly, payable April 15 to stock of record April 1.

Pure Oil Company declared regular quarterly dividends on the preferred stocks, payable April 1 to stock of record March 10. The company recently cut the common dividend from 37½ cents to 12½ cents quarterly.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 25.—Turpentine, firm, 55c; sales, none; receipts, 23 barrels; shipment, 17 barrels; stock, 18,549 barrels; rosin, firm; sales, 287 casks; receipts, 396 casks; shipment, 115 casks; stock, 72,423 casks. Quote: B, $7.50; D, $8.00; E, $8.20; F, $8.35; G, $8.40; H, $8.45; I, $8.50; K, $8.55; M, $8.60; N, $9.00; WG, $9.55; WW, $10.20; X, $10.20.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

Yesterday ...	$ 31,628,912.44	$14,423,058.41
Week ago....	29,373,191.78	11,896,204.62
Year ago.....	30,702,902.00	14,471,770.37
For the week (5 days)....	132,100,134.67	68,062,011.98
Previous week (5 days)....	133,283,989.44	67,912,913.72
Same wk. last yr. (5 days).	185,106,613.78	74,116,914.38

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. — Foreign exchanges steady; quotations (in cents):

Great Britain, demand, 4.87⅝; cables, 4.87⅞; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83⅞.

France, demand, 3.93½; cables, 3.93⅝.

Italy, demand, 5.29⅝; cables, 5.29⅝.

Demand: Belgium, 13.91¼; Germany, 23.88½; Holland, 40.20; Norway, 26.62; Sweden, 26.83; Denmark, 26.78⅛; Switzerland, 19.23; Spain, 16.91; Greece, 1.32; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96⅛; Jugoslavia, 1.76⅛; Austria, 14.10; Rumania, .61½; Argentina, 42.75; Brazil, 12.01; Tokyo, 46.90; Shanghai, 63.62½; Montreal, 99.81¼.

Foreign Money Market.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Bar silver, 26 3-16d per ounce. Money, 3½ per cent. Discounts rates short bills, 4¼@4⅜ per cent. Three months bills, 4⅜ per cent.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The raw sugar market was quiet today. Prices were unchanged at 4.33c for Cuban, duty paid, with no sales reported, although both Cuban and duty free sugars were available at that price.

After opening steady and unchanged to 2 points higher on covering, raw sugar futures weakened under increased offerings and closed at net declines of 2 to 4 points. The easiness was due to selling by houses with trade and Cuban connections, and was probably promoted by more liberal offerings in the spot market. Approximate sales 44,050 tons. March closed 2.53c; May, 2.58c; July, 2.68c; Sept., 2.77c; Dec., 2.80c; Jan., 2.85c.

All refiners advanced list prices 5 points today to the basis of 6.65c for fine granulated and demand was less active.

N. Y. Clearing House.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Clearing house statement: Exchanges, $1,068,000,000; balances, $90,000,000; Federal Reserve Bank's credit balance, $97,000,000.

FORECAST FOR STEEL OUTPUT IS MODIFIED

Tonnage Likely to Equal 1927—Price Advance in Keeping With Program.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

For three or four weeks there has been a slight but clearly discernible toning down in appraisals of the future of the steel trade, both for the next few months and for this year as a whole. The result is an indication that the year will measure up in tonnage much the same as 1927, which was fifth best in tonnage yet no more than 8 per cent under the record year 1926. As to prices to be obtained and resultant earnings of steel companies there are no forecasts, for a prolonged effort to raise prices is in process, the crucial test of entire success to come in April or May.

Earlier forecasts had this year running well ahead of last year. Expectation of a substantial increase in tonnage rested essentially on two points. First, improved prospects in several steel consuming lines. Second, heavier bookings by steel mills, taken as direct evidence that consumers were counting upon having greater requirements. As to the first point, developments have failed to support it in any great measure, except in the case of the automobile industry. As to the second, suspicion has been growing, and in some quarters now amounts to a conviction, that heavier buying was induced largely by price advances, and this could be followed by lighter buying when buyers had accumulated stocks and were called upon to pay higher prices on their actual receipts.

THE AUTO INDUSTRY

As to the automobile industry, the one line that is expected to consume much more steel this year than last, studies of steel distribution have assigned no more than 14 per cent to automobile and truck production, so that a one-third increase in that line would affect total steel production by only 5 per cent. Automobile production seems to have passed its high point for a few years, since a simple computation shows that production would have to be just 50 per cent greater this year than last for the combined output of 1927 and 1928 to equal the combined output of 1925 and 1926. That would mean for this year a production of passenger cars and trucks in the United States and Canada of 5,357,000, and the most sanguine forecasts went only to 5,000,000.

Freight-car buying has continued light, with less than 10,000 cars bought since January 1, after December buying of about 15,000,000 cars. There is still ground for expectation that there will be a fair volume of buying in the next few months.

Department of Commerce figures of fabricated structural steel lettings have been revised, whereby 1927 is made the record year instead of being a trifle under 1925 as indicated by the previous figures. The 1927 total of lettings is now shown at 3,060,000 net tons, shipments being 2,857,500 tons, so that the fabricating shops increased their order books somewhat during the year. January lettings were reported rather light, but general trade reports indicate that lettings January 1 to date have been well above last year's average. Last year's shipments by fabricating shops represented 8 per cent of all the rolled steel produced.

STEEL OUTPUT KEEPS PACE

Steel production in the last week is estimated at a trifle below that of the preceding week, say one per cent, but the February average runs somewhat above that of January and a further increase is expected for next month, which would be in accordance with precedents. The uncertain point is April, which for four successive years has witnessed the beginning of a decline in production, extending into July.

The dollar a ton advance in the price of bars, shapes and plates, announced Tuesday afternoon by the Carnegie and Illinois steel companies, promptly followed by other large producers, was in line with a well understood program. Late last year the open market was 1.75 cents, f. o. b. mill Pittsburgh district, with some sales at less. Then a price of 1.80 cents was set for first quarter contracts, the open market being advanced in January to 1.85 cents to protect the contracts, while now a 1.90 cent price is to apply on second quarter contracts. The Chicago price is 2.00 cents while prices at the various eastern basing points set up early in December range from 2.00 to 2.06 cents.

Wire mills are firm on their advanced prices, making nails $2.65 base with the advanced card of extras of December 1, 1927, but sales are very light, jobbers being well covered by contracts and having some stocks. Pipe prices are firm.

Sheet mills ran at close to 90 per cent in January and are now averaging a slightly lower rate. Tin plate mills are at fully 80 per cent. Bar, shape and plate mills have a general average of 75 per cent or better. Pipe mills are at about 60 per cent. Rail mills are operating practically full.

The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company has been negotiating for second quarter pig iron. Two other large consumers are covered for the half year. The Valley pig iron market remains dull. Heavy melting steel scrap is off [illegible] cents, following a similar decline late in January.

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bee Wyo	.25	.50	Gates Oil	.07	.09
Buck Crk	.18	.23	Humphys.	2	3
Chappell.	.12	.17	Mtn & G	1¼	1½
Con Roy	6¼	7	Redbank.	12	13
E T Wyo	...	.05	West. Ex	2.40	2.65
Holly Dev	1⅛	1⅜	Y O & G.	2⅞	3½
Holly Oil.	4½	5⅛			

NOTES AND COMMENT

MACK AT NEW 1928 LOW

Mack Truck broke down to a new low on the movement and its action had a disturbing influence on the general industrial list. There were no pronounced recessions in the other motor shares, but that section displayed a decided nervousness, nevertheless. General Motors, with its reported heavy short interest, was the keystone of the group and its ability to hold around the 136 level supplied some measure of encouragement. Mack Truck's earnings report for 1927 made an unfavorable showing, but it was not unexpected. Net profit after depreciation and federal taxes was $5,844,306 for the year as compared with $8,852,453. The year's dividend requirements were $5,418,354.

CASE HAD GOOD YEAR

The J. I. Case threshing Machine Company is understood to have led its most successful year in 1927 from the standpoint of earnings. Production is estimated at 40 per cent greater than in 1926. The forthcoming income account is expected to show more than the $20.06 a share earned on the common stock in 1926.

AMERICAN SAFETY RAZOR

Net profit of American Safety Razor Corporation for 1927 was $1,647,[illegible] against $1,614,942 in 1926.

VICTOR EARNED $8.93

The Victor Talking Machine Company reports for the year 1927, consolidated net income of $7,269,523 after depreciation, depletion, etc., equal after preferred dividends to $8.93 a share on 571,056 common shares, against $7,982,094 in 1926.

CONGOLEUM NET BULGES

Congoleum-Nairn, Inc., reports for the year 1927 consolidated net income of $1,057,420 after depreciation and federal taxes, equal, after preferred dividends, to 58 cents a share on 1,641,026 common shares, compared with net of $462,129 in 1926.

BROKERS' LOANS

Discussing the decrease in brokers' loans reported by the New York Federal Reserve Bank during the week, A. E. Masten Co. say: "A decrease of $91,000,000 in the amount of credit engaged in the securities markets is a sizable cut in so short a time, albeit it is but a minor fraction of the total of such obligations. It is hardly likely that the reduction in the loan total so far occurring marks the end of the movement or meets the full desires of the banking interests most concerned. It seems a pretty safe guess that further curtailment will be witnessed before we may assume that the situation has reached the point where a definite turn in the trend of securities prices may be look for. Just how long the process of adjustment will continue, is, of course, impossible to say, but, from the general appearance of the market in the recent rally, any one at all familiar with its surface must have concluded that the upturn was a rather unconvincing affair. By the same token, the obtrusive buying of certain specialties was obviously of a window-dressing nature and savored distinctly of whistling in the dark."

WRIGHT AEROPLANE

The sharp break in Wright Aeroplane yesterday was directly attributed to the announcement that Lindbergh had tested the new nonfuel aero motor invented by Lester J. Hendershot, of this city. While the new motor is as yet an experiment, the possibilities are always a factor in stock market operations and bears as well as some actual holders of Wright probably figured that the stock was entitled to a reaction on the news. Heretofore, Wright has been regarded in the street as having the best motor for air use and the actual accomplishments of the company have been prominent in the general news ever since Lindbergh made his epic journey to Paris. At that time, Wright was in the 20s. Lindbergh's successful flight added about 15 points to the price in the course of a few days and the course of the stock has been upward practically ever since. Recently it had suffered a reaction from its record level of $89 a share and in the market yesterday it dropped back to 69¼, as compared with sales Friday at 77.

STANDARD STEEL PROPELLER

At the annual meeting of the Standard Steel Propeller Company, builders of the Lindbergh propeller, the following officers were elected: Harry A. Kraeling, president; John M. Haverty, vice president, secretary and general counsel; Thomas J. Ingram, treasurer. The directors include the above officers and Samuel E. Diescher and Rudolph Berg, Jr.

BIG CAR ORDER PLACED

Pacific Fruit Express has ordered 2,000 refrigerator cars costing about $4,200,000 to be delivered before September 1, divided equally between Pullman Car and Manufacturing and Pacific Car and Foundry, subsidiary of American Car and Foundry.

WEEK'S FAILURES DECREASE

R. G. Dun & Co. reports 481 commercial failures in the United States this week against 502 the week before and 444 a year ago.

C. & O. SURPLUS DROPS

The Chesapeake and Ohio reports surplus of $1,572,616 for January, after charges, against $2,065,665 in January last year.

INDIANA ADJUSTS GAS

Standard Oil Company of Indiana has passed along to its customers the saving effected by the removal of the two-cent gasoline tax in the state of Illinois. Chicago wholesale prices are now 14 cents a gallon and the service station price is 16 cents.

THE AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK

At this season of the year, much emphasis is naturally placed upon the agricultural indications for the new season, Henry Clews & Co. point out. Better crops, sold for a higher sum, constituted the most favorable economic element in 1927, the chief danger as now viewed by authorities in the growing regions being renewed overproduction. With this in mind, conferences have been held in the southern states with the object of bringing about a concerted effort to cut the acreage under cotton. In a similar way, although by different methods, reduction of acreage in the wheat-growing country is being attempted. Rapid progress is reported in converting several of the Northwestern states from a staple-crop footing to diversified farming and dairying, the result being to increase the probability of better values for grain actually harvested. In those parts of the country in which preparations for actual planting are being made, the general outlook is reported as being favorable, so that it would seem at this time that the year should bring both reduction of acreage and improvement of crop yield in some of the chief producing areas.

ALUMINUM OUTLOOK

A conflict between two opposing forces in aluminum will occur during 1928, the Brookmire Economic Service, Inc., states. A rapid growth in production which may approach overproduction will be coupled with a large prospective increase in consumption. The biggest gain in consumption will occur in the automotive industry which will require considerably larger quantities owing to the more widespread use of aluminum alloy pistons and the greater emphasis on light cars. Ordinarily the tendency of prices in such a new commodity as aluminum is downward as a result of larger scale operations and development of new processes. In this case, however, a sustaining influence is found in the control of production in this country and the formation of a cartel abroad. This situation has lessened destructive competition and put more emphasis on widening markets.

LEHN & FINK

Lehn & Fink has not shared in the strength in the drug stocks in the past. For this reason the stock has been quietly accumulated from time to time. There is but a small outside interest in the stock which was attracted recently and its technical position is therefore considered satisfactory. Lehn & Fink is selling out of line with other stocks in its industry. Present prices is about 8½ times its estimated earnings and the yield is more than 7 per cent on the money involved in purchases. Other drug stocks are on a basis of 11 to 14 times their earnings.

RAILS STRONGEST GROUP.

Rails were in good demand and made the best group showing of the market. Heaviest buying was in some of the so-called merger rails while the strongest move in the section was in Wabash, on reports that L. F. Loree had disposed of his holdings of the latter to Baltimore and Ohio interests. The big investment carriers did not show any unusual characteristics, but it was evident that quiet buying was in progress in a few of them. The theory is still general that standard rails will be among leaders on the next upward movement. Authorities feel confident that within a few months there will be a decided change for the better in loadings as well as earnings and believe leading rails will begin to discount this improvement soon.

LIFE INSURANCE SALES

When the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau was organized in 1921, it provided a medium hitherto unavailable for the collection of current statistics on general sales conditions prevailing in the field of life insurance. One of the earliest publications of the bureau was its sales survey which gave statistics, compiled from the reports of about 20 companies of monthly sales by states and sections. The interest which the survey immediately aroused resulted in an increased number of contributors and the figures soon included reports from 48 companies with a proportionate increase in the value of the survey. The final step in the revision was made in January, 1924, when new companies were added and revisions made on back figures to include all the companies. This brought the total number of contributors up to the present figure and the data now published by the bureau on sales in the United States represents the experience of 81 companies having in force 90 per cent of the total ordinary life insurance outstanding in United States legal reserve companies. Figures just issued by the bureau show gains in most parts of the country for January production.

STANLEY CUTS DIVIDEND

Directors of the Stanley Company of America declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share in place of the dividend of $1 a share paid during the latter part of last year. It is believed, said a statement issued by the company, that this return to the policy of endeavoring to accumulate a substantial surplus of each year's earnings will recommend itself to the stockholders as a prudent and conservative move.

STANDARD GAS AND ELECTRIC

Standard Gas and Electric Company, in its annual report, to be issued in a few days, will show in the neighborhood of $5 a share earned on the common stock, based on collectible income. This would compare with $4.25 a share earned on the common in 1926.

LESS POLITICAL HAZARD

Political observers are disposed to think that indications point to a smaller degree of political hazard at Washington than heretofore. The transfer of the proposed utilities investigation to the Federal Trade Commission against the wishes of those who would have had it carried on by a committee of the Senate, defers the subject to the future. While provision has been made for immediate undertaking of a coal inquiry, it is not anticipated that this will do more than develop well-known conditions in the bituminous fields. The state of things prevailing in the fields is already fairly well known and has been allowed for in the market. Although there was, two weeks ago, an apparent outburst of interest in Congress with reference to the proposals to investigate the banking position and the brokers' loan situation, interest in these proposals has apparently waned, and if they are proceeded with, they will, it is expected, be placed upon a basis of decided conservatism. Very much the same outcome is expected in the case of other congressional inquiries that have been under advisement, and particularly in the oil investigation which has apparently reached an impasse.

CIGAR LIGHTER FINANCING

The pocket cigar lighter is for the first time to be financed in Wall Street. A syndicate of New York bankers has acquired a stock interest in the Clark Lighter Company, Inc., a company formed under the laws of Maryland to take over the assets, business and good will of W. G. Clark & Co., Inc., the concern that for 46 years has specialized in the manufacture of men's jewelry and produces the Clark lighter, said to be the leader of its field so far as sales in this country are concerned. The new company has a capitalization of 50,000 shares of convertible "A" stock, and 100,000 shares of no par common outstanding. Thus, the cigar lighter takes its place alongside the breath purfumer, the curling iron, sauerkraut and other products which have shouldered their way into the securities markets to the amazement and, sometimes, the dismay of the old time traders.

WHEELING STEEL-ROLLING MILL

Wheeling Steel Corporation has associated itself with American Rolling Mill Company in the development of continuous wide strip process, a license having been obtained by the Wheeling company for full use of all patents owned or controlled by American Rolling Mill.

TRUCK MERGER ANNOUNCED

The merger of the Brockway Motor Truck Company, of New York, with the Indiana Truck Company, of Marion, Ind., with combined assets exceeding $9,000,000 has been announced. Based on the sales of the two companies last year, more than $15,000,000, the merged companies will be one of the three largest concerns in the country manufacturing motor trucks. George A. Brockway, president of the Brockway company, will head the consolidated organization.

TRUCK VS. RAILROAD HAUL

Operating most successfully within a radius of 25 or 30 miles and handling the smaller shipments, the motor truck is competing with the railroad only in that branch of business least profitable to the latter, according to the New York Trust Company. It is pointed out that 41 per cent of the motor route mileage in eight states is directly competitive with the railroads in the sense that it parallels the railroad lines between the same terminals. The result has been a loss in the lighter traffic handled by the railroads. In 1920 Class 1 railroads handled 53,961,000 tons of less than carload freight; in 1926 it declined to 43,297,000 tons, a decrease of 24 per cent. In the handling of heavy freight over any distance, however, the railroad remains supreme. The cost of large freight movements by motor truck is very much greater than by railroad, for a freight of 777 tons the fuel cost alone would be 60 cents per train mile against $7.20 per motor truck mile. The Interstate Commerce Commission is now considering regulation of the motor truck on a basis similar to that of railroad systems. As heavy taxpayers, the railroads contribute very largely to highway expense, in addition to the overhead charges on their own roadway; at the same time their rates are strictly regulated by the commission. The motor truck on the other hand bears a comparatively light tax and overhead burden and sets its own rates.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Following is a summary of transactions reported in the local curb market yesterday:

Shares.	High.	Low.	Close.
2115 Plymouth Oil.......	19⅝	18⅞	19
10 Armstrong Cork..	210	210	210
44 Aluminum Co pfd..	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
90 Tidal Osage........	16	16	16

Closing bids and offers:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures ...	28½	29
Armstrong Cork	200	235
Bloomfield Trust	90	....
Diversified Trustee Shares..	19⅝	20⅝
Houston Gulf Gas pfd......	102	....
Leonard Oil	5	6
McKeesport Tin Plate.......	61½	62
Nat. Union Fire Insurance...	255	....
Oil Well Supply Investment.	18½	19½
Ohio Natural Gas	107½	....
Osage Oil	.09	.10
Plymouth Oil	19⅛	19⅝
Standard Sanitary Mfg. new.	34⅝	35
States Oil	2½	3
Texon Oil & Land...........	2¼	2½
Weirton Steel	200	....
Yellow Cab of Pittsburgh....	15	....

Final bond quotations reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch:

	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally., B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	94	96
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	98½	100
Do. 7s '31-'40........	97	100
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg. 6s '48	102	103
Chicago By-Pdts. Coke 5s '76	103½	104½
Citizens Water 5s '51.....	94	96
Do. 5½s '51..........	99	101
Conley T. C. eq. 5½s '28-'39..	99	101
Continental Motors 6½s '39..	101½	103
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	99½	100½
Follansbee Bros. 5s '47......	98	99
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '28-'31	100	....
Do. 5s '32-'44........	101½	....
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32.....	88	91
Gibbles Co. 6s '28-'43........	100	101
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34.........	96½	97½
Illinois-Ky. Bdge. 6½s '47...	99	101
Do. 7s (with warrants) '42..	99½	100
Jones & Laughlin Stl. 5s '39..	104½	105
Kaufmann's D. S. sec. 6s '35	102	....
Do. 6s (ex-warrants) '35...	98½	101½
LaBelle Iron Works 6s '40...	104½	105½
Laclede Gas & Elec. 7s '34...	102	103
Latrobe E'ctr'd w. 6 7s '38	100	101
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '43...	88	91
McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	102½	103½
†McKeesport Tin Plate 6s '46	102	102½
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33...	95½	97
Nat. Union mtge. 6s '31-'46..	100	102
Nat. Fireproofing 5½s '47.....	98½	100
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41.....	98½	100½
Oil Well Supply Inv. 5½s '32	99½	100½
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46....	102½	103½
Penn Federal 6s (w. w.) '48..	105½	....
Penna. State Water 5½s '52..	97	98
Petroleum Telephone 6s '44..	104	106
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '28-'31	100	101
Do. 5s '32-'45........	101	....
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45.	99½	100½
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '38...	91	93
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '30....	102½	....
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48......	101	101½
Pgh. Trans'n eq. 6s '28-'29..	100	101
Pgh. Valve, F. & C. 6s '42..	100½	101½
Pgh. Westm'land Coal 5s '47	91½	93½
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46.......	100	101½
Rail & River Coal 5s '38.....	88½	90
South Pgh. Water 5s '55.....	99½	....
Do. 5s '60...........	99½	....
Southern Traction 5s '50....	63	67
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30..	80	85
Stand. Pow. & Lt. 6s '57.....	100	100½
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42.	93½	94½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40.	100	101½
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31..	100	....
Do. 5s '32-'39........	101½	....
Superior Steel 6s '38........	....	98½
Union Steel 5s '52...........	104½	....
Ward Baking 6s '37..........	104½	105½
W. Va.-O. R. Bdge. 6½s '42	99	101
Weirton Steel 5s '39.........	103	103½
Wheeling S. & I 6s '28-'39..	101½	103½
Wheeling Traction 5s '31....	91	93
Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41....	1??½	106
Witherow Steel 6s '32........	10?	101
Yellow Cab eq. 6s '28-'29....	10?	....
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33...	100½	....

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co.
†Called for payment Mar. 1, 1928, at 105.

Philadelpiha Stocks.

	Close		Close
Almar Stores..	17½	Phila Electric..	57½
Am Stores.....	72½	Phila R Trn....	60
Lehigh Nav....	106½	Reading	99½
Lehigh Valley..	89½	Storage Bat.....	69½
Pennsylvania ..	65½	Un Gas Imp....	114½
Phila Co........	150	York Rys pfd...	43½
Do preferred..	52½		

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, February 25, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Closing— Bid.	Ask.	Accrued Interest $1000 Yield.
3½s	101.21	101.20	101.21	101.20	101.22	3.09
1st 4¼s ...	102.30	102.30	102.30	102.30	103.2	3.48
3rd 4¼s	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.14	100.16	3.17
4th 4¼s ...	103.25	103.23	103.23	103.22	103.25	3.51
Treas 4¼s..	115.16	115.16	115.16	115.13	115.16	3.18
Treas 4s	.....	.....	.....	110.13	110.16	3.19
Treas 3¾s .	.....	.....	.....	107.17	107.22	3.19
Treas 3⅜s .	.....	.....	.....	102.25	102.29	3.14

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 1928	3¼	99 30-32	99 31-32	3.32
March 15, 1930..	3½	99 20-32	99 21-32	3.51
September 1930...	3½	99 30-32	99 31-32	3.01
December 1930 ..	3½	99 30-32	99 31-32	3.51
March 3, 1928 ..	3	99 31-32	100	2.97
March 1928	3¼	99 31-32	100	3.21

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1, 1937op57.	4	100⅞	101⅛	3.85
July 1, 1936op56.	4¼	101½	101⅞	3.98
Jan 1, 1937op57.	4¼	101⅝	102	3.98
May 57	4¼	101⅝	102	3.98
May 1, 1932op42.	4½	101⅝	101⅞	4.04
Jan 1, 1933op43.	4½	101½	101⅞	4.08
J&J 1, 1933op53.	4½	101½	101⅞	4.10
Jan 1, 1935op55.	4½	102⅝	102⅞	4.06
Jan 1, 1936op56.	4½	102¾	103⅛	4.04
July 1, 1933op53.	4¾	102⅞	103¼	4.07
J&J 1, 1934op54.	4¾	103½	103¾	4.07
M&N 1, 1931op41.	5s	102⅝	103⅛	4.06

NEW YORK Official Quotations STOCKS

LOREE STOCKS SKYROCKET IN SHORT SESSION

Wabash Leads Advance Following Report of "Central Buying"—Industrials Are Irregular.

By BOADAN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Loree rail shares featured the half session today while industrials turned irregular. Trading was extremely quiet and an atmosphere of doubt prevailed in the speculative community. Announcement of another gold shipment to France enhanced nervousness as it would need but fair shipments of gold abroad to complete the tightening of the money market desired by the reserve banks.

Wabash was the leader and advanced steadily following the report of "control buying." Other Loree rails were prominent while Central and the better grade carriers continued to reflect quiet absorption. Montgomery Ward, Radio and other pool pets dipped under profit-taking by those who purchased earlier in the week for a quick play while steel and other standard industrials held to fractional price range.

Foreign exchange was quiet and steady. Cotton moved a little higher and corn options were the strong feature of a generally irregular grain market.

RUMOR IS "BUNK"

Greater part of the talked of "control buying" in Wabash is "bunk" as the disposition of the road whenever merger is consummated will be settled in private agreement of the eastern rail magnates. There is little chance of any important rail merger for some months to come.

The order of the commerce commission for the Kansas City Southern to show cause why it should not divorce itself from the Missouri, Kansas and Texas will have the effect of hurrying filing of the Loree plan for merging of the Southwestern carriers. With merger contemplated purchase of the Katy stock by the Kansas City Southern does not violate the Clayton act. The Loree interests are waiting final figures from the engineers before presenting their plan to the commission. It should be ready early next month and be presented to the commission prior to the hearings on the commission's order which are set for March 2. Loree is on his way back here from the coast and is due next week.

Katy enjoyed better advance than Kansas City Southern, but the latter will show record earnings for February, while the former will show less income than a year ago. Katy minority interests have noticed that the Katy loadings from feeding lines have declined, while those of Kansas City Southern increased. They suspect the Kansas City Southern is being fattened at their expense and will have something to say thereon when the Commerce Commission takes up the new Loree merger.

INDUSTRIALS HELD BACK

Standard industrials were held back somewhat by the report that Du Ponts were the recent sellers of steel. Some interest disposed of a substantial block of steel during the week, but according to the most active Du Pont official the holdings of the Du Ponts remain undisturbed. In fact some Du Pont associates talk more bullish on steel than on any other stock. Some selling of Montgomery Ward resulted from outlining of dividend policy by those who expected an increase in payment, but learned from President Everitt's statement that the $4 regular would be maintained with extras from time to time. Another extra distribution is looked for toward the end of the year.

The bank statement held out hope for easy money early in the week at least. Actual surplus in reserves of $28,000,000 compared with deficit in the previous week so that there will be no necessity for such corrective measures as experienced in the Monday or Tuesday sessions recently. March 1 interest and dividend disbursements usually are about the smallest of the year, but soon thereafter the preparations will start for the record turnover of funds due March 15.

Reserve Increase Shown in Report

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The actual condition of clearing house and bank companies for the week (five days) shows excess reserve of $28,258,800. This is an increase in reserve of $33,792,690 compared with the week before, when a deficit in reserve of $5,534,890 was reported.

The detailed statement follows:

Loans, discounts, investments, etc., $6,073,382,000; decrease, $35,512,000. Cash in own vaults, members of federal reserve bank, $42,067,00; increase, $3,462,000. Reserve in federal reserve bank of member banks, $649,159,000; increase, $32,620,000. Reserve in own vaults, non-member state banks and trust companies, $10,848,000; increase, $139,000. Reserve in depositories, non-member state banks and trust companies, $11,366,000; decrease $853,000. *Net demand deposits, $4,747,934,000; decrease $10,231,000. Time deposits, $779,771,000; decrease $17,404,000. Circulation, $24,335,000; increase $468,000. *U. S. deposits deducted $9,256,000. Aggregate reserve, $671,373,000. Excess reserve, $28,258,800; increase $33,792,690.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in greater New York, not included in clearing house banks and trust companies: Loans, discounts, etc., $1,433,722,600; increase $847,600. Gold $5,023,400; decrease $230,600. Currency and bank notes, $22,391,000; decrease $1,016,300. Deposits with federal reserve bank, $111,514,700; decrease $4,872,700. Total deposits, $1,451,500,300; decrease $15,068,200. Total deposits eliminating amounts due from reserve depositories and from other banks and trust companies in New York and U. S. deposits: Deposits $1,367,263,900; decrease $8,208,100. Banks, cash in vault, $32,198,900. Trust companies, cash in vault, $[illegible]3,730,200.

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock	An. Div. Rate, $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Net Change	Clos'g Bid
A								
Abra & Str		500	96⅝	96⅝	96½	96½	+ ½	96½
Do pfd 7.		...	111	111	111	111	...	110⅝
Adam Expd		300	250	260	250	260	—10	250
Ad Rum pf		200	39	39	39	39	—1	38½
Ahum Ld.		5600	3	3	2⅞	3	...	2⅞
Ajax Rub..		3400	10⅜	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	— ¼	9⅞
Alaska Jun		400	3⅝	3⅝	3½	3⅝	...	3⅝
Alb FWP 2		100	28	28	28	28	+ ⅛	27⅞
Allia Rit 2†		...	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	...	73
Al C & D 6		700	149	149⅞	148⅝	149⅞	+ ⅝	149
Allis Chal 6		200	119⅝	120	119⅝	120	— ¼	119⅝
A[illegible] Crp 2		4500	29½	29⅝	29½	29⅞	+ ½	29½
Am Agr Ch		200	17½	18	17½	18	...	17⅝
Do pfd ..		200	62½	62½	62	62	+ ⅛	61⅝
Am B Shoe Fdy 1.60†		200	43½	43⅝	43½	43⅝	+ ⅛	43½
Am Brow B		200	16	16	16	16	— ⅛	16
Am Can 2		6000	76½	77⅛	76½	76⅝	+ ⅛	76⅝
Am C&F 6		300	104⅝	105	104⅝	105	+ ½	105
Do pfd 7.		500	133	133	133	133	+2⅝	132
Am Chicle3		100	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	+ ⅛	71½
Am Dr 8.50		200	12½	12½	12½	12½	...	12⅝
Am ET2.40		200	56	56	56	56	...	55
Am Expr 6		600	151½	153	151½	152⅝	+2¼	152½
Am For P.		100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	...	23
Am H & L		100	13	13	13	13	+1	13
Do pfd ..		200	56	56	55⅝	55⅝	...	56
A[illegible] H P2.40		100	62¼	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ⅛	61
A[illegible] Ice $2		900	31½	31½	31	31	...	31½
Am Intern2		900	75⅜	75⅝	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅝	75
Am Lins O		2800	72⅞	72⅞	71	71	—2	71
Do pfd ..		100	95	95	95	95	...	94⅝
Am Loco $		100	110	110	110	110	...	109⅝
Am M Fdy		500	158½	159¼	158½	159	+1	156
Do p xw 7		...	112	112	112	112	...	111½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
T								
[illegible] Co $		1800	52¼	52¼	51⅝	52	...	52
Tex G Sul4		4600	71⅛	71⅛	70⅝	70⅜	— ⅝	70⅝
Tex & Pac.		3300	114	114½	114	114½	+1¼	112½

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ‡Partly stock; v 2½% Quarterly in common stock; q Paid so far this year; *Payable in stock; z Payable 1.40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Total sales—876,100 shares, against 1,783,100 previous day, 1,551,700 a week ago, and 1,057,000 a year ago. From January 1 to date 98,320,600 shares against 75,504,400 a year ago, and 76,211,500 two years ago.

COTTON PRICES RULE STEADY

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The cotton market was featured today by the relative steady ruling of near months, attributed to the prompt stopping of March notices yesterday and rumors that some of the cotton was to be taken up for shipment abroad. At the close March contracts were only 10 points under July compared with a difference of 19 points at the close the previous day. The general market closed steady, net 10 higher to 6 points lower.

There was a renewal of yesterday's buying movement at the start, and after opening 5 points higher to 2 points lower, active months sold about 8 to 22 points above Friday's closing quotations. Demand was stimulated, apparently, by relatively firm Liverpool cables, with a further advance in Egyptian cotton, both at Liverpool and at Alexandria, and a continuance of favorable trade reports from Manchester.

The advance into new high ground for the movement met a good deal of week-end realizing, however, and after selling up to 18.77c for May and 18.56c for October, prices eased off. May sold off to 18.64c and closed at 18.73c, while October declined to 18.37c and closed at 18.43c. After selling up to 18.60c early, March reacted to 18.47c, but there was considerable covering, and the close was at 18.57c or within 3 points of the best. The disposition to take profits may have been promoted by the publication of private cable advices from Japan, stating that Japanese port stocks of American cotton were 132,000 bales larger than at this time last year, due to curtailment by mills and speculative buying by merchants.

Liverpool cable advices reported covering, trade calling and a shortage of contracts in the market there.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was estimated at 96,000 bales against 136,000 last year.

Spot cotton 19.05c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	18.39	.....	.....	18.33
Mar.	18.50	18.60	18.45	18.57
May	18.68	18.77	18.64	18.73
July	18.71	18.78	18.64	18.67
Oct.	18.47	18.56	18.37	18.43
Dec.	18.44	18.50	18.35	18.39

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25.—Cotton futures closed steady, net 11 points up to 9 down. March, 18.49c; May, 18.41-42c; July, 18.42; October, 18.12@14c; December, 18.15c bid to 16c ask.

Spot steady, 11 points up; middling, 18.62c.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 25.—Cotton—Spot in good demand; prices firm; American strict good middling, 11.20d; good middling, 10.90d; strict middling, 10.75d; middling, 10.67; strict low middling, 10.55d; low middling, 10.50d; strict good-ordinary, 10.25d; good ordinary, 9.95d. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 2,900 American. No receipts. Futures closed steady March, 10.10d; May, 10.04d; July, 9.90d; October, 9.79d; December, 9.75d; January, 9.75d.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	180.91	141.87
Friday	180.83	140.80
Week ago	179.11	138.38
Year ago	150.94	133.03
High, 1928	188.36	147.41
Low, 1928	178.84	138.36

Total stock sales, 876,100 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	97.98	98.02
Ten secondary rails	99.76	99.77
Ten public utilities	98.13	98.22
Ten industrials	101.72	101.80
Combined average	99.40	99.43
Combined month ago	99.68	.....
Combined year ago	96.64	.....

Total bond sales (par value) $6,114,000.

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week ago. Bid.	Week ago. Ask.
Anglo	£1	20⅝	20¾	19⅝	19½
Borne Scrymser	$100	53	57	53	58
Buckeye	50	59	59½	59⅛	6[illegible]
Chesebrough	100	121	129	125	120
Cumberland	100	102	104	102	104
Eureka	100	64	67	67	68
Galena	100	5	6	4½	6
Do old pfd.	100	26	28	26	28
Do new pfd	100	27	30	27	30
Illinois Pipe	100	82	84	81	84
Indiana Pipe	50	75	76	75	75½
Nat. Transit	12½	24⅛	24⅝	22½	23½
N. Y. Transit	100	49	49½	48	48⅝
Northern Pipe	100	106½	108½	106	106
Ohio Oil	25	59½	61	58	58⅜
Internat. Petrol	[illegible]	37¼	37¼	35	35¼
Penn Mex	$ 25	36	37½	35	37
Prairie Oil	100	49½	49⅝	48	48¼
Prairie Pipe	100	210	211	210	212
Solar Refining	100	176	177	176	178
Southern Pipe	100	24½	25½	23	25
South Penn Oil	100	38¾	39	37¼	37⅞
S'west Penn P.	100	83	85	89	91
S O Indiana	25	73⅝	74	71⅝	72
Do Kansas	25	15½	16	15⅛	15½
Do Kentucky	25	127½	128	124	125
Do Ohio	100	73⅛	73⅝	73½	74½
Do Ohio pfd.	100	116	118	117	120
Swan & Finch	100	16	17	16⅛	18
Vacuum	25	148	148½	137	138¼
S O Nebraska	100	41	41½	41⅛	41½
Imperial Oil	25	58¼	59½	57¼	57⅞

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines	$2.90
Bradford district, Natl. Transit Lines	2.80
Pa. grade, Natl. Transit Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, Southwest Penn Lines	2.65
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.60
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.55
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.50
Kaiser	1.10
Corning	1.43
Somerset	1.60
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.53
Indiana	1.32
Princeton	1.50
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.23
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70°	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

BUSINESS 'OFF' ANOTHER WEEK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The volume of business during the week ended February 18, as indicated by figures covering check payments, was lower than in either the preceding week or the corresponding week of 1927, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. The general level of wholesale prices receded slightly from the preceding week, but was higher than in the same week of last year. Prices for cotton, steel and copper showed practically no change from the preceding week, but wheat prices averaged higher.

Loans and discounts of Federal Reserve member banks again receded from the previous week, but were higher than in the corresponding period of 1927. The Federal Reserve ratio showed practically no change from the preceding week, but was considerably lower than in the corresponding period of a year ago. Loans to brokers and dealers by Federal Reserve member banks in New York City receded from the high point of the preceding week. Prices of stocks averaged lower than in the previous week, but were still well above the level of a year ago. Bond prices were higher than in either prior period. Interest rates on call loans averaged lower than in the preceding week, but were higher than in the same week of 1927. Rates on time money, averaging higher than in the preceding week, for the first time in more than a year were higher than in the corresponding period of the preceding year. Business failures, although less numerous than in the previous week, were larger than in the same week of 1927.

The output of bituminous coal during the week ended February 11 showed declines from both the previous week and the corresponding week of the preceding year. The production of lumber during the same week was greater than in either prior period. The output of beehive coke showed declines from both the previous week and the same week of last year. Crude petroleum production receded from the previous week and was smaller also than in the corresponding period of 1927. Wheat receipts at primary markets, although smaller than in the previous week, were larger than a year ago. Receipts of cattle showed declines from both prior comparative periods, while hog receipts, although declining from the preceding week, were considerably greater than in the same week of 1927.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Steel unchanged.

BUILDING, AUTO, STEEL LINES IN U. S. IMPROVE

Conservatism Is Keynote; Other Industries Show Promise; Ford Output Slow

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Progress with conservatism has been the feature of important sections of American business since the turn of the year. Definite evidences of improvement are to be seen in the steel, automobile and building construction industries, though signs are not lacking that the efforts put forth in the latter part of 1927 in behalf of the copper, oil, textile, sugar and other industries are about to bear fruit.

Business leaders in the Wall street district expect further improvement in the general business situation by the end of March, but the recovery probably will be one of moderate proportions. Fundamental trade and credit conditions are sound, even though the stock market has been acting contrarywise, and most likely needs further "correction" as a result of extravagant speculation and manipulation of the so-called specialty stocks.

STEEL IMPROVES

Standard Statistics Company has computed the January steel output at 20 per cent greater than in December, and about 5 per cent greater than in January, 1926. Steel prices have been rising, and the prospects are for another increase in the second quarter of the year, though the steel manufacturers, if they are wise, will not attempt to press their advantage too far.

Automobile output also scored a sharp January gain, with Ford plants making little or no contribution thereto. According to the current reports, Ford has orders for 800,000 cars on his books and he will be compelled to speed up his plants enormously if he is to make deliveries of even accumulated orders this year. For the country as a whole, last month's output of cars and trucks was 41 per cent above December.

BUILDING ACTIVE

Building constructions, one of the most important key industries, is very active. Making necessary correction for seasonal influence, construction square footage in January contracts was 6 per cent greater than in December and nearly 20 per cent greater than in January of last year.

Only two of the first 15 important railroad systems to report net earnings for 1927 were able to show an increase as compared with the previous year. Measured against the results for 1926, six of these roads showed a gain in gross income and two in net income. One of the principal reasons for the poor showing last year was, of course, the huge decline in coal freight loadings in the strike areas. Total freight car loadings are down about 7½ per cent from the corresponding period last year, making up the first six months of the calendar year.

STOCK MARKET

Recalling the sharp decline in stock prices exactly two years ago, it will be remembered that within two months after the reserve board thundered forth its warning brokers' borrowings had contracted $700,000,000. Stock prices moved down 18 per cent, amounting to an average of 26 points in the so-called statistical averages. It seems unlikely that 1926 speculative history will repeat itself this year, owing to the widespread holdings of industrial and railroad stocks, but there is little doubt that many of the market specialties are selling too high.

It might not be out of place at this time to state that the greatest danger to investors lies in the purchasing of high-priced specialty stocks with "thin markets," selling from 15 to 20 times their annual earnings. Unless there is a vast potential earning power not generally disclosed, prices of such shares must inevitably shrink to lower levels, and may never again approximate their peaks of the 1927-28 period.

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Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

Stocks.	High.	Low	Last.
Arcadian	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
Cal & Hecla	22½	21⅝	22⅝
Copper Range	15½	15⅛	15⅛
Helvetia	85	85	85
Lake	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nipissing new com	26½	26½	26½
North Butte	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Ojibi	70	70	70
Quincy	13½	13⅛	13⅛
Utah Metals	1⅝	1½	1⅝

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Consolidated Gas Company

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BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

BANK DEFENDS MUCH MALIGNED STOCK TRADER

Speculator Makes Fluid Market, Says Canadian Institute, in Article.

The speculator in securities, that frequently maligned individual who so often finds himself the target of soap-box orators and professional fault finders, has a champion in the Bank of Nova Scotia, an institution with an unbroken record of service in finance extending back almost 100 years. Not full justice is accorded the speculator, the bank suggests, and it points out the particular niche he fills in the complex financial system of modern business. The institution's article on the subject says in part:

"The purpose and function of deals in 'futures' on the wheat and cotton markets are well understood. The fact is realized that if a miller or converter makes a contract extending over an interval of time by which he promises to deliver, some months hence at a stated price, a certain amount of flour or cotton goods, he runs the risk of loss if the market should turn against him in the meanwhile. It is not in order to gamble, but in order to save himself from risk that he regularly makes use of the 'futures' market.

FEELS SECURE

"Only when he has 'covered' his contract in this market can he feel secure. This cover may be provided by a producer but frequently it is the speculator who takes the position in the market and contracts to sell the commodity to the manufacturer at such time in the future as he may require it. This enables him to quote his prices with certainty; and in the aggregate such operations tend to minimize price fluctuations. On this count the general public is the gainer. Though he should never in his life have any dealings with the market, the man in the street must surely benefit from comparatively stable prices. From this efficient mechanism he receives an 'unearned increment' which of late years has frankly been acknowledged.

"The economic advantages of speculation in the stock market are perhaps less obvious. The speculator buys or sells, of his own volition, at his own risk, and for purely private reasons. More often than not he may lose in the long run. A turn of the wheel enriches him; another turn, and his riches are lost. Whether he be gaining or losing at the moment, the public is apt to suppose that his activities fulfil no social purpose—that he renders no service to the public, and merits no reward. Sometimes an object of envy, sometimes an object lesson for the young, he does not in either case appear in a constructive role. He has no place in public estimation among the real 'producers.'

"Is it possible that this does less than justice to him? Though his only purpose may be self-seeking, is there a rendering of service, no matter what the motive?

JOINT STOCK ERA

"The question is perhaps best answered by reference to the time, not many generations ago, when there was no market for capital and hence no speculation. What has been called 'the joint stock era' dates from about 1690. Before that time the man with savings for investment labored under a double handicap. If his savings were small he was likely, for practical purposes, to be debarred from all but small scale undertakings. More serious than this, however, was the fact that, having once invested his capital in an undertaking of any kind, there was no simple and speedy method by which he could withdraw it should he wish to do so presently, with the result that, inevitably, the forms of industry were stereotyped, experiment in new directions of production could seldom attract the necessary capital, and investors prudently confined themselves to paths that were well-worn and familiar.

"The chief characteristic of the speculator in securities is his willingness to purchase any stock, if offered at a sufficiently attractive price. Alike in bad times and in good it is he who keeps the market fluid. He it is who makes it possible for any man to meet his commitments by throwing his holdings on the market. Though by no means obvious at a glance, on reflection it is clear that this opportunity to sell out at any time is one of the conditions essential to rapid and flexible economic development. More especially, the creation of new forms of industry might be delayed indefinitely, could this not be done.

TAKES LONG CHANCES

"It is the prospect of his own enrichment that attracts the speculator to the stock market. No more prone than others to philosophize about his actions, he would probably be the last to claim that his dealings were a public service. Often, too, his rashness leads him to discount the future far too heavily; to the danger of others as well as of himself. Nevertheless, he plays a part in the productive process. So long as its wants are expanding and changing, and its clamour is insistent for their satisfaction, the public cannot do without him."

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Trading in coarse yarn gray cloth was moderate today with quotations firm and slightly higher on a few print cloth numbers. Burlaps prices were unchanged here and abroad. Raw silk was down 5 cents a pound, following a weaker Yokohama market.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Buying strength which featured the opening returned in the closing hour and bolstered a reactionary list in the curb market today. Most of the losses were wiped out, but late gains generally were small. Speculative buyers scanned the list with a selective eye and as a result some industrial specialties showed wide advances.

News of generous dividends declared by Quaker Oats boosted that stock 22¾ points to 310, or within 1 point of its record high. Information that a syndicate had obtained control of Checker Cab and that Fox Theater was involved in a proposed merger lifted those issues 2 points each. Safeway Stores advanced 6 points and Glen Alden 4. Sparks Withington regained lost ground with a 3¾ point advance and American Rolling Mills, Auburn Auto, Brockway and Celanese were stronger. Bancitaly sagged in the final hour, closing down ⅝ of a point. Spalding and Tubize Art Silk dropped 5 points each and Deere & Co. and Ford of Canada also were weak.

Public utilities were stronger under the lead of American Gas and Electric, which rose about 2 points to a new high at 121⅛, and Utilities Power and Light, up about 2 points to a new high at 24⅛. There were numerous small gains, but the usual leader, Electric Bond and Share, was used weak.

Creole Syndicate touched its former high at 15¼ and International Petroleum was up fractionally, but generally oils were weak.

The mining shares sold off, Newmont dropping nearly 2 points.

STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Last
200	Acetol Prod A	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
200	Aero Sup A	16	15⅞	16
200	Allison Drug A	13	13	13
200	Do B	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
100	Alum Co Am	127	127	127
100	Do pfd	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
100	Am Arch	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
2100	Am Cont Oilfields	.91	.90	.91
200	Am Cyan B	42¾	42⅝	42⅝
400	Am Dept Stores	18⅝	18	18
200	Am Exploration	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4000	Am Gas & El	121⅛	120	121⅛
100	Do pfd	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
300	Am Haw S S	16	16	16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
41	Shinyetsu EP 6½s '52	90⅝	90½	90⅝
7	Stinnes 7s '46 w	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
5	Swiss Cen 5½s '29	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
8	Tieta Leon 7½s '46	135	135	135
8	Do 7½s '46 ww	103	103	103
6	Tyrol Hdy El 7s '52	93⅝	91⅝	91⅝
12	Unit El Rour 7s '56	107⅛	107	107
10	Do 7s '56 ww	98	98	98
7	Unit S W 6½s '47A	95½	95¼	95½
46	Vienna 6s '52	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
11	Westphalia El 6s	92⅞	92⅝	92⅝

Sales of stocks, 226,600 shares.
Sales of bonds, $2,136,000.

PRICE OF CORN DROPS, TAKING WHEAT ALONG

Heavy Receipts With More Expected Monday Pulls Down Grain Market.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Big receipts of corn together with prospects of additional large arrivals on Monday, sent the corn market heavily downward today and dragged wheat along. Corn to the amount of 2,309,000 bushels reached primary centers today, compared with only 860,000 bushels a week back.

Closing quotations on corn were unsettled, ⅝@¾c to 1c net lower, with wheat ⅝@1c off; oats unchanged to ¼c down, and provisions unchanged to 7c up.

Favorable weather for corn movement gave an advantage almost from the beginning today to speculative sellers in the corn market. Many owners of future delivery contracts were letting go of their holdings, and meanwhile excessive offerings of low grade corn to be delivered at once acted as a weight on the market as a whole. Corn export business was small. Under such circumstances, rallying power failed to develop any lasting quality and the finish was but little above the day's bottom level. Oats displayed a relatively firm undertone as a result of scattered commission house buying.

Wheat sympathized with corn toward the last, but earlier the wheat market tended upward on account of cold weather over domestic winter wheat territory. However, higher temperatures were in prospect. Crop experts contended, too, that the seeded acreage is so large that damage would have to be extensive to prove itself a deciding market influence. Declines which ensued were in the face of advices that the Australian wheat visible supply showed a further decrease, and is now only 48,000,000 bushels against 90,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Provisions were firm, chiefly because commission houses bought lard on account of strength of hog values.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yesterday's Close
Wheat					
March	1.33⅝	1.34	1.32⅝	1.32⅝	1.33⅝
May	1.34⅝	1.35⅛	1.33⅝	1.33⅝	1.34⅝
July	1.32⅝	1.32⅝	1.31⅝	1.31⅝	1.32⅝
Corn					
March	94⅝	94⅝	93⅝	[illegible]	94⅝
May	98	98⅛	96⅝	[illegible]	97⅝
July	99⅝	1.00⅛	98⅝	99	99⅝
Oats					
March	54⅝	55	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
May	56	56⅛	55⅝	55⅝	56
July (old)	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
July (new)	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Rye					
March	....	1.12	1.11⅝	1.11⅝	1.12⅝
May	1.12⅝	1.13	1.12	1.12⅝	1.12⅝
July	1.08⅝	1.08⅝	1.07	1.07⅝	1.08
Lard					
March	11.15	11.15	11.15	11.15	11.10
May	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.42	11.37
July	11.70	11.72	11.70	11.70	11.65
Sept	11.97	....	....	11.92	11.87
Ribs					
May	....	....	....	11.17	10.92
July	....	....	....	....	11.17
Bellies					
March	....	....	....	11.90	11.85
May	....	....	....	12.00	12.15
July	12.42	12.42	12.42	12.42	12.42

Wheat No. 2 red $1.69; corn No. 5 mixed, 87@88c; No. 2 yellow 97@98¼c. Oats No. 2 white, 58@59¼c; No. 3 white, 57¼@58c. Rye not quoted. Barley 93c@$1.02. Timothy seed, $2.80@3.55. Clover seed, $19.50@27.00. Lard, $11.05. Ribs, $10.97. Bellies, $11.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 25.—Flour in carload lots 20c higher; family patents at $7.45@7.75 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks; shipments, 33,952 barrels. Bran, $32.00@32.50. Wheat No. 1 northern, $1.27⅝; March, $1.27; May, $1.28⅝; July, $1.29⅝. Corn No. 3 yellow, 90@92c. Oats No. 3 white, 53@55c. Flax No. 1, $2.15⅝@2.27⅝.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Feb. 25.—All prices per bushel: Wheat, cash No. 2 red, $1.54½@1.55½. Corn, cash No. 3 yellow, $1.00½@1.01½. Oats, cash No. 2 white, 61½@62½c. Rye, cash No. 2, $1.19. Cloverseed, cash domestic, $16.50 bid; February domestic, $16.50 bid; March domestic, $16.40; cash imported, $14.90 asked; March, $15.85 asked. Alsike, cash, February, March $15.85 asked. Timothy, cash, March, $1.95.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Coffee futures were higher today as if still feeling the influence of a firm near month situation in Rio contracts after the stopping of notices yesterday and in response to the steadiness of Brazil. Rio contracts opened unchanged to 8 points higher, May selling up to 14.08c, and closed at a net advance of 2 to 11 points. Santos contracts opened 13 to 20 points higher and closed net unchanged to 23 points higher. Estimated sales—Rio, 22,000 bags; Santos, 9,000 bags. Closing quotations: Rio—March 15.22c; May, 14.00c; July, 14.36c; September, 14.00c; December, 13.88c; January, 13.92c. Santos—March, 21.30c; May, 20.90c; July, 20.60c; September, 20.20c; December, 19.80c.

Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s, 16¼@16⅝c; Santos 4s, 22¼@22¾c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s and 5s at 21.50@22.00c.

Rio exchange on London unchanged; dollar buying rate 10 reis higher. Rio market 50 to 250 reis higher; Santos unchanged. Owing to the holiday yesterday no figures on receipts were received.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Feb 25.—Raw silk steady.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The bond market failed to establish a definite trend in today's brief session, although there was an easy undertone. Trading was rather below the average for a half holiday, reflecting again the hesitancy of traders pending announcement of details of the government's spring financing.

Buyers continued to manifest interest in the foreign group, favoring some of the South American securities. City of Cordoba 7s (1957) were accumulated in moderately large amounts, rising 2 points to 101, a new high record. These bonds were offered last year at 98, and late in 1927 they sold as low as 96¼. Italian municipals, which showed firm tendencies most of the week, eased off on profit-taking, and there were moderate recessions in Argentine bonds on the eve of the offering Monday of the new $41,000,000 Province of Buenos Aires loan.

Erie 5s were the star performers in the domestic rail list, attracting large buying orders, and rising 98¼. The Seaboard issues, however, again turned heavy, and recessions were made by New Haven 4s, Long Island 4s and a few others. Little attention was paid to public utility and industrial liens.

As is usual just before a new phase of government financing, Treasury and Liberty bonds were dull and featureless. In general the former advanced slightly, while the Liberties remained unchanged from yesterday's close, or receded a trifle.

New offerings for the week again crossed $100,000,000, and spurted ahead of the corresponding week of last year. The aggregate was about $116,000,000, against $65,000,000. Last week's new issues approximated $86,000,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	Liberty 1st 4¼s	102.30	102.30	102.30
1	Do 4¼s reg	102.25	102.25	102.25
15	3d 4¼s	100.14	100.14	100.14
46	Do 4th 4¼s	103.25	103.23	103.24
1	Do 4th 4¼s reg	102.19	102.19	102.19
9	Treas 4¼s '47-52	115.16	115.16	115.16
1	Do 4¼s '47-52 reg	115.8	115.8	115.8
1	Do 3¾s '43-47	102.25	102.25	102.25

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last
7	Am Smelting 5s	102	102	102
11	Am Sugar Ref 6s	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
9	Am T & T col 5s '46	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
12	Do sf 5s '60	106	105⅝	105⅝
7	Am Typ Fdrs 6s '40	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Do gen 5s A	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
31	Bkln Man Tran 6s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
4	By Prod Ck 5½s '45	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10	Cal Pet 5½s '38	102	101⅝	101⅝
2	Can North sf 7s	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
15	Can Pac deb 4s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
5	Cent of Georgia 6s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
41	Chess Corp 5s '47	99⅝	98⅝	99⅝
3	Chi & Alton 3½s ctf	60	60	60
1	C B & Q 3½s Ill div	90	90	90
15	Chi & E Ill 5s '51	98⅝	97⅝	98⅝
10	Chi Gt Western 4s	70⅝	69⅝	70
6	Chi Mil Pg Sd 4s ctf	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
5	Do 5s	104	102⅝	104
10	C M & St P gen 4s A	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	N Y & H ref 6s	91	91	91
1	N Y & HG 1st rfg 6s A	108	108	108
5	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
2	N Y Trap Rk 6s '46	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1	N Y W & Bost 4½s	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
2	Norfolk & Sou 5s A	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
1	Nor Am Ed 5s '57	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
8	N Ohio T & L 6s A	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
10	Nor Pac 6s B	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
13	Nor Pac pr lien 4s	97⅝	96⅝	97⅝
11	Do gen 3s	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
8	Nor States Pow 6s B	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
1	Do 5s A	105	105	105
10	Ohio Riv Edis 6s	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
2	Ore Wash Ry&Nv 4s	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝

FOREIGN ISSUES.

Sales		High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	Swiss Con 8s 40	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
7	Swiss 5½s 46	104⅝	104	104⅝
1	Toho El P 7s 55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
23	Toho El P 6s 29	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
3	Tokyo City 5½s 61	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
8	Tokio El Lt 6s '28	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4	Tyrol H El P7½s'55	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
25	Ujigawa El Pow 7s	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
15	USS Vopenh 6s '37	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
11	Upper Aust 7s '45	97⅝	97	97
5	Uruguay 8s '46	109⅝	109	109
8	Do 6s '60	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
6	Yokohama 6s '61	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝

BUSINESS HERE FOUND QUIET

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says, regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Local business conditions show comparatively little change this week, trade as a whole being rather quiet. Department stores, and the larger specialty shops have been transacting a fair volume of business, stimulated by aggressive advertising, and clearance sales of winter merchandise; but the merchants in outlying sections complain of quiet business. There is considerable unemployment for this season of the year, and neighborhood stores have much difficulty in realizing on their outstanding accounts. Dry goods, furnishing goods and notions are not moving in seasonable volume, but a slight improvement is apparent.

Men's and boy's clothing still are inactive, while women's wearing apparel lines are displaying more activity each week. Shoe sales are not up to the seasonal activity. The heaviest snowfall of the winter has helped the sale of rubber footwear to some extent. Millinery sales are increasing. Jewelry trade still is quiet, but early improvement is anticipated. Lumber and building materials are rather dull. Grocery trade is somewhat below normal, with margin of profits small. Automobiles and accessories are unusually slow of movement. Complaints of slow collections are frequent.

Industrial operations show little change, with steel production at a slightly higher rate, while some other lines are not quite so active. Plate glass production is at a steady rate, and prices have been advanced slightly. Window glass production and demand are about the same. Sanitary and heating equipment are in fair demand. Radio equipment is less active, and electrical equipment sales are less than they were a year ago. Crude oil production shows a slight reduction.

The bituminous coal situation has shown no particular improvement, except for a temporary increase in demand for domestic sizes, caused by colder weather. Prices continue low and unprofitable to the average producer. Western Pennsylvania grades per net ton are quoted as follows: Steam coal, $1.40 to $1.50; coking coal $1.50 to $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack, $1 to $1.10; gas slack, $1.10 to $1.20, and domestic sizes, $2.50 to $2.75.

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending February 23, a holiday week, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $9,462,432,000, as against $9,349,829,000 last week and $9,433,529,000 in this week last year, both of which were also short weeks. There is here shown a decrease of 1.5 per cent from last week, but a gain of 8.9 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $321,911,000, against $297,249,000 last week and $235,549,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

	Feb. 23.	Inc.	Feb 16.
New York	$5,537,000	16.0	$5,779,000
Chicago	587,500	* 5.3	629,700
Philadelphia	461,000	* 4.9	481,000
Boston	412,000	2.2	442,000
San Francisco	205,495	13.8	209,650
Pittsburgh	146,522	*14.6	156,910
Los Angeles	181,716	.6	189,788
Detroit	153,509	.6	158,591
St. Louis	128,900	4.9	135,000
Kansas City	112,305	* 4.1	125,252
Cleveland	115,569	3.7	125,276
Baltimore	92,584	4.1	95,124
Minneapolis	66,675	16.8	67,687
Cincinnati	64,798	.5	72,904
New Orleans	45,677	*15.8	56,278
Atlanta	46,193	* 2.7	50,049
Buffalo	†45,494	..	45,494
Richmond	38,123	*17.8	42,852
Dallas	47,109	.2	46,725
Seattle	41,292	7.5	40,290
Milwaukee	34,299	* .3	42,936
Portland, Ore	31,248	4.3	31,916
Omaha	29,446	14.2	39,774
Houston	25,749	*19.8	29,791
Louisville	34,329	2.6	42,279
Denver	†29,785	..	29,785
St. Paul	27,606	15.7	35,379
Oklahoma City	24,668	* 3.1	28,745
Jacksonville, Fla	17,232	*39.7	18,255
Wash'ton, D. C.	21,637	* 1.3	24,558
Birmingham	21,485	.4	23,667
Newark, N. J.	22,162	7.3	24,027
Memphis	19,873	.1	24,392
Indianapolis	18,646	* 5.5	22,523
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Montreal	[illegible]	[illegible]	129,845
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	126,620
Winnipeg	[illegible]	[illegible]	41,284
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	297,249

*Decrease. †Last week's.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The cottonseed oil market was fairly active and distinctly firmer today with net gains of 12 to 20 points, owing largely to buying by refiners in advance of first notice day for March contracts. [illegible]

THE PRODUCE MARKET

The demand for fruit and vegetables was dull today at the local wholesale produce district. All vegetables were sold at about unchanged prices. The fruit market was slack. No change was made in the prices.

The poultry market closed easy with the demand being fair. The supplies were liberal and the quotations were unchanged.

The butter, egg and cheese markets closed firm. All eggs were decreased 1c per dozen. Butter was 2c higher. The quotations on cheese were unchanged.

Carlot supplies were moderate, a total of 439 cars being on track. Arrivals included 9 cars of apples, 7 cabbage, 1 cauliflower, 1 chicory, 2 celery, 1 lemons, 7 lettuce, 1 onions, 2 oranges, 3 spinach, 7 potatoes, 4 sweet potatoes and 1 peas.

HAY AND GRAIN.

RECEIPTS.

Pennsylvania Railroad—Two cars of hay, 4 shelled corn and 2 oats.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—One car of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS

HAY.

Standard timothy	$15.50@16.00
No. 1 timothy	$16.00@16.50
No 2 timothy	$14.00@14.50
No 1 light clover mixed	$15.50@16.50
No 1 clover mixed	$18.00@18.50
No 1 clover	$19.00@19.50

STRAW

Oat	$12.00@12.50
Wheat	$13.50@14.00

YELLOW CORN.

No 2 shelled	$1.09@1.10
No 3 shelled	$1.06@1.08

OATS

No 2 white	[illegible]
No 3 white	[illegible]

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	55@55½c	Longhorns	29@32c
Tub	54@54½c	Import swiss	52@58c
Ohio & Pa	50@50½c	Do Wisconsin	41@42c

CHEESE

N Y old, full cream	33@34c	Swiss, old, 25-lb block	36@37c
Do new, full cream	30@31c	Brickstein, 5-lb brick	29@30c
		Limburger	33@34c

EGGS

White, fresh selected	35@36c	Nearby, select	35@36c
Brown, fresh	32@34c	Current receipts	29@30c

PRODUCE

Asparagus, Ashtabula, bushel	$6.00@10.00
Beans, hamper	$5.00@8.00
Beets, Texas bushel	$2.25@2.75
Carrots, chip	50@60c
Do Texas, bushel	$1.25@1.75
Cauliflower California, crate	$1.50@1.75
Celery, Florida, crate	$2.00@2.50
Cucumbers, hothouse, dozen	$2.00@2.00
Do hamper	$7.00@8.00
Lettuce, Iceberg, crate	$3.50@4.00
Do Ohio leaf, 10-lb baskets	75@85c
Mushrooms, basket	75c@$1.25
Do Ashtabula, pound boxes	45@50c
Onions, sack	$2.50@3.25
Parsley, New York, bbl	$9.00@10.00
Peas, crate	$4.75@6.00
Peppers, Florida, crate	$5.00@6.00
Potatoes—	
Idaho, 120-lb. sack	$2.85@3.25
Michigan, 150-lb. sack	$3.75@4.00
Wisconsin	$3.65@4.00
Maine	$4.00@4.25
Penna. & Ohio	$4.00@4.25
Florida, new, crate	$2.75@3.25
Jersey sweets, hamper	$2.75@3.00
Delaware, hampers	$1.75@2.50
Radishes, basket	$2.00@2.25
Spinach, bushel	$1.00@1.50
Tomatoes, hothouse, basket	$2.00@2.25
Do California, repacked, six-basket carrier	$6.00@8.00
Do lugs	$2.75@4.00
Turnips, Ohio, bushel	$1.50
Cabbage, New York State, small barrel	$1.50@2.00
Do Texas, barrel, new	$3.00@3.50
Home-grown, bushel	50@75c

PROVISIONS.

[illegible]

Wholesale Prices Well Maintained

26 Advances, 35 Declines

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Prices this week in the wholesale commodity markets were fairly well maintained, 26 advances in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review contrasting with 35 declines. In last week's compilation there were 32 reductions and 26 increases in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 26 out of 50 alterations were in an upward direction.

Food Index Higher

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.28, as compared with $3.27 last week, $3.30 two weeks ago and $3.45 for the week ended February 24, 1927. This week's number shows an increase of three-tenths of 1 per cent over last week, but a decrease of 5 per cent from the like week a year ago. Of 32 commodities of all kinds, 17 advanced as compared with last week, 12 declined and 34 remained unchanged, as follows:

Increased—Wheat, red; wheat spring; corn, oats, barley, rye flour, pork, mess; butter, sugar, raw; coffee, potatoes, beeves, sheep, lambs, cotton, hay and steel scrap, Chicago.

Decreased—Ribs, salted; lard, eggs, hogs, oleo oil, condensed milk, evaporated milk, print cloths, lead, tin, spelter and rubber.

Unchanged—Flour, corn flour hams, ribs, smoked; tallow, cheese, sugar, refined; cottonseed oil tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, hops, Pacific; hops, New York; macaroni, gray goods, brown sheetings, ginghams, wool, fine comb; wool, half-blood comb; linseed oil, kerosene, petroleum, crude; gasoline, hides, leather, pig iron, basic; pig iron, Bessemer; pig iron, southern; steel billets, Bessemer; steel billets, open hearth; steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old, Philadelphia; car wheels, old, Chicago; steel scrap, Pittsburgh; cast iron, Chicago; wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper, antimony, yellow pine, West Virginia spruce, Douglas fir and alcohol.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Feb. 25.—Flax on track, $2.15⅝@2.20⅝; to arrive, $2.15⅝@2.25⅝; May, $2.17⅝.

Are Stocks again a purchase?

Have stocks now reached a broad buying zone? Or will they go lower? Send for our latest market forecast. We have no stocks to sell but are security market analysts with an exceptionally good record for being right. This sample forecast free. Simply address

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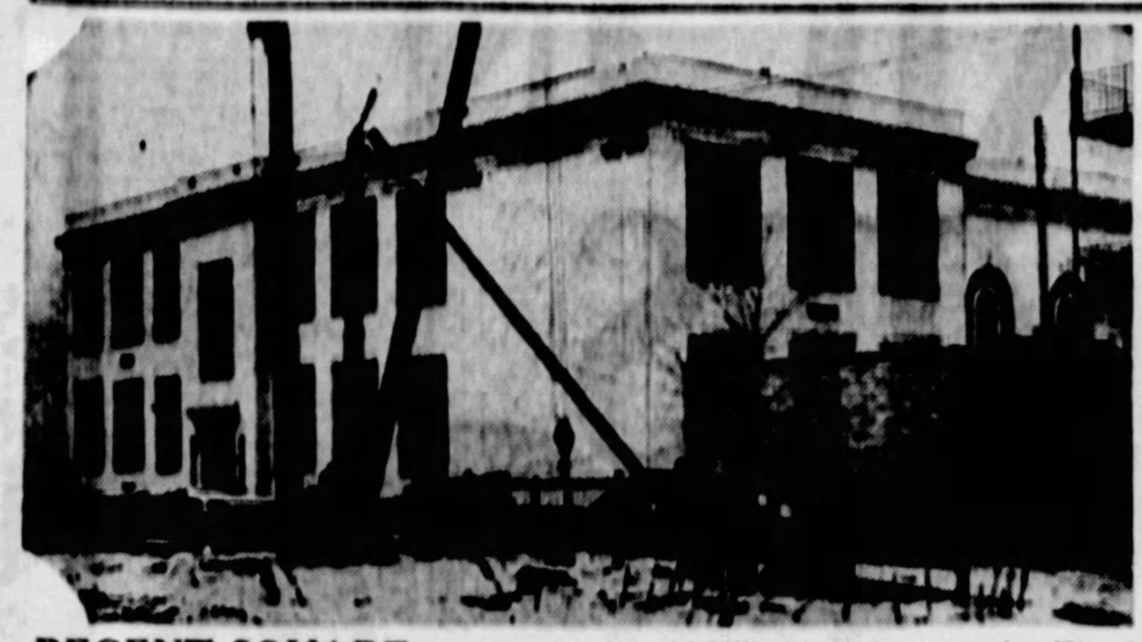
Pittsburgh School Expansion Sets Building Record

School Structures Nearing Completion Show Vigor of Pittsburgh Educational Program



REGENT SQUARE— The rapid increase in the number of homes in the Regent Square district has made this new elementary school at Henrietta and Milton streets a necessity. The building is located near the new Frick Park. It is being erected at a cost of $230,700, and will be occupied next September.

ADMINISTRATION—The new administration building of the Board of Public Education is being constructed at Forbes and Dithridge streets, opposite Carnegie Institute. It will be completed in June and will care for all the offices of the board now largely located in the Fulton Building.

HERRON HILL— The plastering and interior work on the new Herron Hill High School, Ossipee street near Center avenue, is being done at the present time. The building will be opened next September. This is a junior-senior high school of the most modern type and includes gymnasium and swimming pool.

BOARD PLACES NEW SCHOOLS AFTER STUDY

30 New Buildings, Erected Here Since 1921, Cost $14,698,000.

By M. V. BURGESS.

The Pittsburgh Board of Public Education since 1921 has built 30 new schools and additions at a total cost of $14,698,000. This program, following the war years when little construction was done, has reduced the number of part-time pupils in the schools from 8,000 to around 1,000 children.

The board has succeeded in placing itself in a good position, not only from the viewpoint of education, but in the selection of its wide real estate holdings. School sites have been purchased only after a careful study of shifting populations.

Four new school buildings and an office building are under construction at the present time. These are the Herron Hill High School, the Regent Square Elementary School, an addition to the David B. Oliver High School, an addition to the Linden Elementary School and the new Administration Building.

The Herron Hill High School, in Ossipee street, near Center avenue, will be ready for use next September. It's construction cost $940,000. As it is a junior-senior unit, it will relieve a crowded condition in several of the elementary schools in the district.

The Regent Square Elementary School also will be ready for the school term in September. It is being erected at a cost of $230,700 at Henrietta and Milton streets to care for the growing population in the Regent Square residential district.

The addition to the David B. Oliver High School at Brighton road, near Island avenue, is a stone structure to cost $496,000. It will likewise be ready for the September term.

The Administration building, a steel structure faced with limestone, will be completed in June. Located at Forbes and Dithridge streets, immediately opposite Carnegie Institute, it will care for all administrative offices of the Board of Education. The cost of construction on this building will be $840,500.

Foundation work has been started on the Linden Elementary School, Linden avenue, Squirrel Hill. The board has recently purchased two additional school sites on Squirrel Hill, the one being the Mellon property in Murray avenue and the other the Munhall property in Saline avenue.

Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of Pittsburgh schools, believes that the peak of the school construction program has been passed. There are several large building operations, for which plans are well under way. These are the Clifford B. Connelley Boys' Trade School to be erected at Bedford avenue and Crawford street, and an addition to the Brookline school. Beyond these developments, Dr. Davidson believes that the new work will consist largely of replacing old buildings, consolidations and a few new buildings, largely among the junior high schools and elementary schools.

Plans for the Boys' Trade School will go out for bids this spring. It will cost about $1,000,000 and will care for 1,600 boys. In this building will be centered the vocational activities of the city schools, giving the practical type of training desired by many in an industrial community. Dr. Davidson believes that this building will be ready one year from next September.

The rapid increase in suburban population in the Brookline district is reflected in the school situation there. At the present time there are approximately 350 children on part time at the Brookline school. The addition is planned to care for 900 pupils. It is believed that this building will be ready one year from next January.

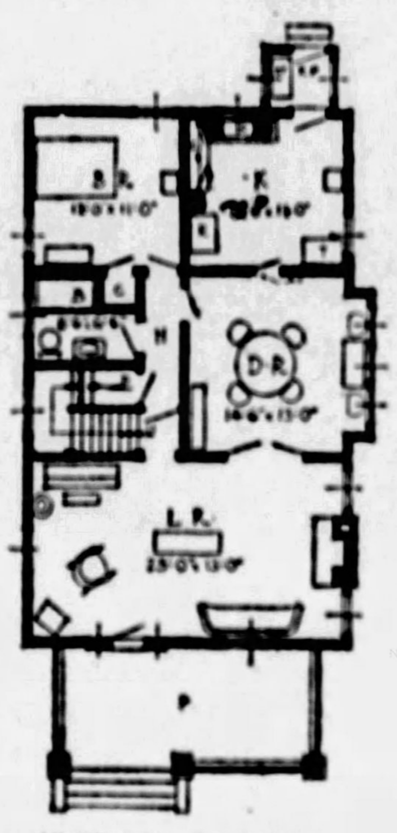
In downtown Pittsburgh, the Board of Education owns two properties which have increased greatly in value. It is understood that an offer of a large sum was refused by the board for the Grant school property at the northwest corner of Grant street and Strawberry way. Pupils from the old Grant school building are being cared for at the Hancock school, Seventh and Webster avenues, the other downtown site.

When the Koppers Company completed their study for their new building adjoining the Grant school building at Grant street and Seventh avenue, the engineers found that a small piece 12x18 inches on the Grant street frontage in addition to their holdings would be necessary to complete their plans.

The sale of this parcel, together with certain privileges in connection with the party wall on the boundary of the two properties, was confirmed last week by the board for a consideration of $15,000. It is believed that the money realized upon the sale of the Grant and Hancock school properties will some day furnish the funds for another large school building in the Hill district.

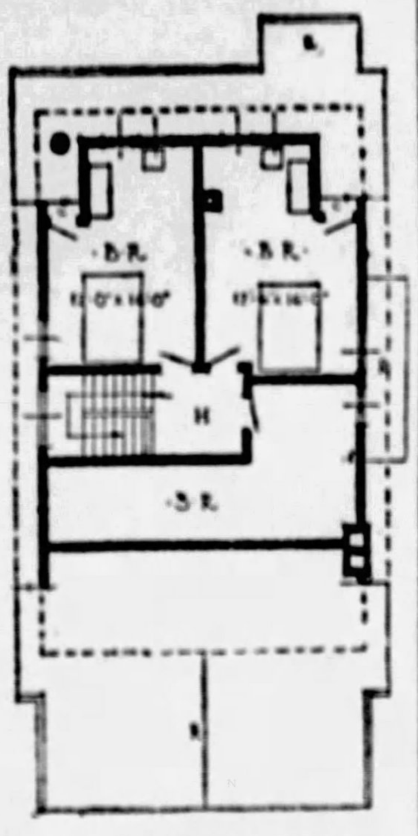
The platoon system employed in the city schools saves from 12 to 33 per cent of the room once required, school authorities say. The range is caused by the different styles in the buildings. The new buildings are constructed as platoon schools and in these the pupils move in classes from one room to another, all of the rooms including those for recreation, physical and vocational training being kept in constant use.

Neat Plan in California Bungalow



(FIRST FLOOR)

THE BRIDGEVILLE—This home, a popular California bungalow type, is marked by its shingled walls, heavy timber work and distinctive window groups. The dimensions of the house are 26x39 feet and it contains six rooms and one bath. Four large cheerful rooms are provided on the first floor, including one bedroom. Two bedrooms and a large storage room may be finished on the second floor. A spacious porch opens directly into the living room. The arrangement is compact and economical. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

REALTY CO. TO GET NEW HOME

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh will occupy one-half of the first floor of the new Law and Finance Building at Fourth avenue and Cherry way, it was announced last week through C. C. McKallip & Co., who are managing the new structure.

The space, 23x110 feet, has been taken for a long term. Suitable alterations are being made and it is expected that the lessor will occupy the new location in a short time. John E. Walsh is president of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

APARTMENT IS PLANNED HERE

A new apartment building for Mt. Lebanon to cost in the neighborhood of $100,000 is being planned by George Lanz on ground recently purchased through the Stevenson, Williams Company from Mrs. Elizabeth Hornbeck in Cornell avenue. The lot has a frontage of 100 feet and the building will occupy the entire property.

The same brokers sold for Caste Brothers, builders, to J. M. Auty a stone residence on a lot fronting 100 feet on Jefferson drive, Mt. Lebanon; for Theodore Dangelico to J. M. Kelly, a 10-room brick house in Dan drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $16,500; for Peter Walker to Walter H. Stauffer, a new house in Atlanta avenue, Mt. Lebanon; for J. M. Kelly to W. H. Richards, a house at 3127 Illinois avenue; for John O. Wicks to Caste Brothers, a lot fronting 70 feet in Jefferson drive, Mission Hills, for $6,000.

Let Contract for Wilkinsburg Church

The contract for a new church building for the St. James Catholic congregation at Franklin avenue and Mulberry street, Wilkinsburg, has been let to Edward A. Wehr at a contract price of $298,000. Work on the foundation for the stone edifice will be started at once. William P. Hutchins is the architect.

Lease Space for Indoor Golf Course

C. C. McKallip & Co. have leased for the F. W. Woolworth Company one-half of the second floor of the Smithfield Building, Smithfield street and Sixth avenue, to Foster Ellingwood who will conduct an amusement enterprise known as the "Indoor Golf Course."

Realty Men to Discuss Building Situation

Architects, builders and building supply dealers have been invited by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board to attend a discussion on the building situation in Pittsburgh following the regular noon luncheon of the board, Tuesday, at the William Penn Hotel.

W. A. Price, of Cleveland, will tell of methods successfully followed in that city during 1927. In spite of an industrial depression which kept 45,000 to 60,000 men out of work in Cleveland last year, suburban residential construction increased in excess of $2,000,000 over 1926. Much of this is attributed to a systematic plan followed by the builders.

Real estate board committee meetings scheduled for this week include a meeting of the membership committee at 11 a. m. Monday, the appraisal committee at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, and the board of governors at 11 a. m. Wednesday.

E. C. Brainerd, of the appraisal committee, has announced a new policy in conducting the appraisal work. This allows the salesmen members of the board to work with the experienced realtors in making the valuation.

The salesmen will be allowed to accompany the sub-appraisers in the field work and will hear the property discussed by the qualified appraisers. The actual valuations will be placed by the committee, but the salesmen will gain valuable knowledge of real estate.

For Sale or Lease

Property in First Ward, Pittsburgh, bounded by Liberty Bridge approach, Second Avenue and Horace Street, with additional outlet to Forbes Street.

Property Contains Over 75,000 Square Feet

Liberal Terms for Time of Payment Will Be Granted for Improvements

See your Real Estate broker, or telephone to Hemlock 0428

Pittsburgh Terminal Warehouse and Transfer Company

HOW WILL YOU BUILD?

What type of house do you want—frame, brick, stucco or a combination of these? Pictures and plans in our big plan book will help you decide. By eliminating special mill work and providing standard sash, doors, glass and fixtures, we can save you from $200 to $700 on an average dwelling.

Any Retail Lumber Dealer Will Show You the Plan Book—"Pennsylvania Homes"

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 PARK BUILDING PITTSBURGH

VIRGINIA MANOR

MOUNT LEBANON

A development restricted to artistic homes exclusively. Every house by an architect. A number of model homes open for your inspection.

SOUTHERN HILLS LAND CO.
411 UNION TRUST BLDG.

Build Your Home the Skyscraper Way

Easy Payments $25 to $85

Honor Bilt Homes
Give You Better and More Permanent Building at a Big Saving

"The Barrington"
SIX ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments, $50

"The Conway"
FIVE ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments, $35

"The Rodessa"
FOUR ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments, $25

"The Glen Falls"
NINE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, TWO PORCHES Monthly Payments, $85

SOLID CONSTRUCTION WITH LESS LABOR

"Honor Bilt" Ready-Cut homes are built on the money saving, skyscraper construction principles. Have you ever viewed a skyscraper in the course of construction? Weren't you impressed with the orderly manner with which all beams were swung into place—no confusion—no cutting? This careful cutting and fitting of material before it is delivered on the job, whether it be steel or lumber, not only saves the cost of skilled labor, but makes for stronger and more solid construction. "Honor Bilt" homes are furnished ready-cut. They are cut to fit accurately by expert mechanics and modern machinery in our own factories. By actual certified test, we know our system saves nearly one-half the labor and insures a better job. Moreover, our "Honor Bilt" system of construction insures homes that are solid, durable, warm and permanent.

SAVE $500.00 to $2,000.00

41,200 "Honor Bilt" Homes Today

Over 29,300 have been erected by the owners themselves. "Honor Bilt" homes are easy to build. With each house we furnish free a complete set of plans and a booklet which explains and illustrates the simple system. We ship you all material (except masonry materials) for a complete house, including lumber, millwork, roofing, building paper, paint and varnish and hardware; also, plumbing, heating and lighting fixtures. *One order brings it all.*

The Best Easy Payment Plan—Low Interest Charge

All you may require is a Building Lot and a little money to help pay some of the labor. Sears, Roebuck and Co. will sell you on easy payments all materials and advance cash to pay for most of the labor, and give you a long time to pay. *A small payment each month as you would pay rent makes you the owner of a good substantial modern home in a few years.* Your interest becomes less each time you make a payment. Our EASY PAYMENT plan has enabled thousands of families to own their own home in a short time.

Highest Quality Material

The lumber furnished for "Honor Bilt" homes is bright and new, fine, dry No. 1 framing, clear Cypress for outside finish, and clear siding. Expert mechanics, modern machinery and good materials insure perfectly made millwork. Oak, Birch, Fir or Yellow Pine (as specified) for interior finish—the kind of material that will prove to be a little better than generally used in home construction.

"Honor Bilt" Homes are being built in the largest cities. They meet with the Codes of the Bureau of Standards, U. S. Government. Note: We are prepared to meet the building code of any city where frame houses are built, usually without additional cost to our customers.

Special Service

We assist you from the start until the last nail is driven. You have the service of our entire organization, including architects, field inspectors and building experts. In addition, you have the benefit of our accumulated experience, covering the erection of over 41,200 "Honor Bilt" homes. You have this valuable service without any additional charge. Manufacturing enormous quantities of building material in our huge factories lowers cost.

You can build more economically, more quickly and at rock bottom cost by taking advantage of our offer. Get the facts! Call, phone or write.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

When you consider that our experience covers a period of over twenty-five years, and cumulative knowledge of our staff includes every detail of home building, Sears surely is a safe place to select your home. Our building material plants are the largest in the world. Our guarantee of satisfaction is backed by our entire organization, amounting to over $100,000,000.

Call for This BOOK of 100 Homes—It's FREE!

It explains our easy payment plan, FREE architectural service and "Honor Bilt" system. If not convenient to call, phone or write—now!

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

FREE Homes Exhibit 3016 Jenkins Arcade Bldg. Phone: Atlantic 8892
PITTSBURGH, PA.

— CONSULT OUR REPRESENTATIVE NEAREST YOU —

New Castle, Pa. 309 Lawrence Trust & Savings Building	Wheeling, W. Va. 910 Wheeling Steel Corp. Bldg.	Youngstown, Ohio 901 Home Savings & Loan Bldg.
Monongahela City, Pa. 301 Monongahela Trust Co. Building	Rochester, Pa. 30-07 Rochester Trust Bldg.	Greensburg, Pa. 1000 First National Bank Bldg.

BRING this COUPON

If you cannot call, mail this coupon to

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
3016 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

This coupon entitles you to a free copy of our Book of Modern Homes, showing more than 100 plans.

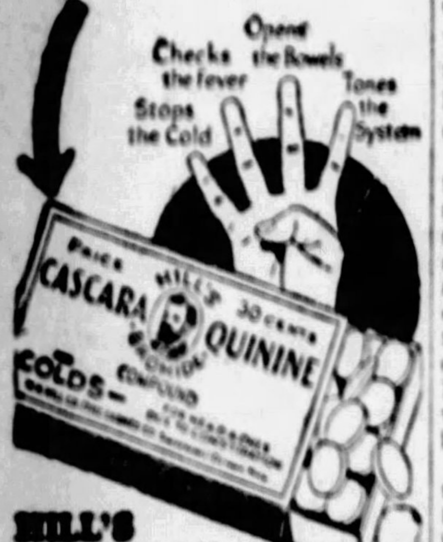
Name.................................
Street................................
Phone................................
City.................... State..........

Bell Note Is Compromised

(Advertisement.)

That Cold may End in Grippe or Flu

Never take a cold lightly. Serious complications may follow. End a cold quickly. HILL'S Cascara - Bromide - Quinine taken promptly ends a cold in a day. That's the help you need. Red box, 30¢. All druggists.



HILL'S Stops Colds

COURT GRANTS RULE IN CLAIM FOR $345,000

Commissioner Authorized to Settle With Co-Signer and Release Him From Liability

Judge Richard W. Martin, of Common Pleas Court, has signed an order granting permission to Peter G. Cameron to compromise a $345,000 claim against J. K. Robb, who was accommodation maker of a note for that amount for John A. Bell, of the defunct Carnegie Trust Company.

Maj. E. Lowry Humes, representing the state banking commission, said that the compromise would result in Robb paying off a $3,000 personal note with interest appraised as of no value and releasing him of liability on the accommodation note, which is protected to some extent by 912 shares of stock of the Pass Coal Company of unknown value, together with other collateral, which was put up by Bell.

It also was explained to the court that certain other claims also had been compromised by the national banking department with the Burgettstown National Bank and the First National Bank of Carnegie.

Clark Fit, But Sweats Hard in Physical Test

"Hardest work I've done in many a day," James M. Clark, director of public safety, made this remark Saturday as he wiped the perspiration from his brow after taking a physical examination before Dr. Daniel E. Sable, chief city surgeon.

The Director recently issued an order making it mandatory for every policeman and fireman to undergo a physical examination.

"A man to be efficient must be healthy," the Director said.

Taking his place alongside of members of the motorcycle division, Director Clark was put through the same tests as if he were a common "rookie." That he is physically fit and in the best of health is shown on his examination card. His rating was 97 per cent.

ROBBERS STEAL THEATER SAFE

Robbers with little interest in screen stars looted a safe of the Metropolitan Theater, 4773 Liberty avenue, of $20 in change, but ignored a bundle of book tickets good for several hundred admissions.

The safe, weighing about 75 pounds, was taken from the ticket booth and carted to a dump a mile and a half away. George Weber, of 515 South Mathilda street, saw the looted strong box when he looked out of his bedroom window this morning. After examining the name on the safe he reported his find to Leo N. Hagendona, theater proprietor.

Train Rams Stalled Auto, Driver Escapes

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 25.—His car was stalled on a railroad crossing and a passenger train was bearing down, so James Woods departed in a hurry.

Car and train crashed.

(Advertisement.)

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this Hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and relieve grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

Like a flash it happened—Vera flung the full glass smashing into her husband's face!

Has the modern wife the right to carry on flirtations of her own and resent those of the men she marries?

A frankly written serial of modern, cynical youth

JERRY

More startling than CHICKIE!

And by the same author

ELENORE MEHERIN

IN this graphic serial, Elenore Meherin tears the veil of reticence from a girl's heart and shows it in all its furiously poignant sorrows. Jerry, young, filled with the imperious and urgent hunger of love, recklessly gambles her life's happiness to prove whether the man she wants to marry loves her as utterly as she would be loved.

Begins TUESDAY in

The Sun-Telegraph

MARION DAVIES

in

Quality Street

TOMORROW!

A Great Event

METRO - GOLDWYN - MAYER takes pleasure in announcing its special production of James M. Barrie's most charming play, with Marion Davies in the celebrated role of Phoebe Throssel.

Adaptation and Scenario by Hans Kraly and Albert Lewin.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.
Directed by Sidney Franklin.
A Marion Davies Production.

LOEW'S ALDINE

LIBERTY NEAR NINTH

THE ALHAMBRA THEATER

EAST LIBERTY

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday.

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET. FOR WANT ADS ONLY
Telephone Grant 5400
All Other Departments Grant 6500
Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday
CASH RATES

One time, 3c a word. Minimum price 60c.
Three consecutive times (Daily or Sunday) 12c a word. Minimum price $1.44 for 3 times.
Seven consecutive times (Daily or Sunday) 24c a word. Minimum price, $2.88 for 7 times.
Situations Wanted 1½c a word. Minimum price for each insertion, 25c.

CHARGE RATES

Transient, per line ... $.31
Three or more consecutive insertions, each time, per line ... .26
With light-faced cuts, per line ... .32
Six average words to a line. No classified advertisement taken consisting of less than two lines.
Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 3c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:
Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6122 Center Avenue, near Penn.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.

Wanted—Agents 8

AGENTS—Send for free sample and be convinced that "HANDO" the new and different hand cleaner for home and factory is a money-maker for you. Our selling plan piles up repeat orders. Write HANDO MFG. CORP., 799 Broadway, New York City.

AGENTS $250 CASH MONTHLY, SELL A best seller; new health cook book of famous chef, delicious dishes, every woman buys; 1,000 copies sold Los Angeles last week. Write Wyman Book Co., 250 W. 57th st., New York.

AGENTS opportunity; 150 fast sellers, 60 per cent commission and valuable premiums given free to active agents; send for special sample case offer. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$240 month; sell silk hosiery; guaranteed 7 months; we furnish auto, samples furnished; free silk hose for your own use; write today, state size of hose worn. Betterknit Textile Co., Sample 1904, Greenfield, O.

AGENTS—Hot specialty; every man buys at $2.50; you make $1.00 every sale; others making $...—$... a week single and quantity sales. Wire or write. P. Lewis, Dept. 81, 131 W. Central Pkway, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—$250 month; raincoats, all colors; your choice, $2.65; part time pays $... hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1304, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS need no license; the "Agent's Protector" proves it; you should have a copy of this book. E. Osterhoudt, 17 Canal st., Ellenville, N. Y.

AGENTS—Receive 100 letters daily, each containing 25c; 200% profit; no canvassing; legitimate; complete plan and article, 25c. Pittsmorris, 2140 N. Carlisle, Phila.

AGENTS—We have a complete line of superfine rayon lingerie to offer at low cost prices to compete with retail stores. Thomas Underwear Co., Pottstown, Pa.

AGENTS, GOLD SIGN LETTERS for store windows; 500% profit, free samples. Metallic Letter Co., 435 N. Clark, Chicago.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. WHOLESALERS, Desk 280, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CAN you sell colored people? Write Becker Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo.

CRIPPLES—Make $15 daily; pleasant, dignified, honest occupation; sell high grade articles everybody needs; samples ...

Wanted—Agents 8

"STRONGSON SHADESTOP" sells in every home, school, hospital and hotel; 50% profit; others earning $20 daily; why not you? Territory protected. Write for salesplan. Strongstop, Penna. Bldg., N. Y.

SUPERKEEN! AMAZING NEW Patented Magnetic Blade Sharpener! Sharpens all razor blades instantly, magically, by powerful magnetic force! New! Absolutely different! Sensational demonstration! Whirlwind seller. Write for Pocket sample! SUPERKEEN, Salisbury, N. C.

WHERE to buy 500,000 articles wholesale; 84-page directory offers agents unlimited opportunities. Globe Mail "H," 11725 Broad st., Detroit, Mich.

YOU CAN MAKE $20.00 A DAY With our $20.00 outfit; we give you the outfit free; send name and address on card to Salesmanager Goodwear, 844 Adams, Dept. 425, Chicago.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc.; outfits furnished; write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 33 Marion, Ind.

$1,000.00 REWARD
If this is not the greatest money-making house-to-house proposition ever known; N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing; free samples. N. R. G. Co., 232 W. Superior, Chicago.

$85 WEEKLY easy taking orders for sensational new wringer mop; hands never touch filthy water; housewives buy on sight; write for 2 sample mops, our risk; no money required. Delphos Mop Co., 4552 Washington, Delphos, O.

$11—$15 DAILY with new magic hand soap "KwilKleen," 124% profit; sure repeater; sale guaranteed; send for free sample. Whitehouse Products, 5124 Indiana, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY appointing agents Mother Hubbard foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

$8 DAILY selling new linen tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering, free sample. Jones, 804 N. Clark, Chicago.

Mail Order 70

HONEY—Delicious extracted honey, direct from beekeeper; 5 lbs., $1; 8 lbs., $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90; delivered by parcel post; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R. 5, Lancaster, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 2

AN experienced display advertising solicitor; excellent opportunity for an energetic man possessing personality and ability to produce results. Give references in your reply. Write I. 225, Sun-Telegraph.

ASSISTANT MANAGER.
THE LARGEST RETAIL HOME APPLIANCE CONCERN IN THE WORLD REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF AN ASSISTANT MANAGER FOR ITS LARGEST BRANCH. THE MAN SELECTED MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN SELLING AND IN SUPERVISING THE SALE OF WASHERS AND CLEANERS. HE MUST BE A HIGH-POWERED "CLOSER," ABLE TO HIRE AND TRAIN THE MEN AND MAKE THEM "HIT." IF YOU HAVE THE ABOVE QUALIFICATIONS AND WANT A POSITION WHERE YOU WILL GET MORE MONEY AND LESS PROMISES, SEE MR. IVORY, 122 N. HIGHLAND AVE., MONDAY AFTERNOON.

AUTO SALESMEN.
WE CAN USE 25 HUSTLERS TO SELL HUDSON AND ESSEX CARS. MEN WITH OWN CARS PREFERRED.
MOTOR MARKET,
5935 Baum Blvd.
Hudson & Essex Dealers.

Automobile Salesmen.
WE CAN USE A COUPLE SERIOUS MINDED, INDUSTRIOUS YOUNG MEN WHO WANT TO EARN BIG MONEY. NOT IMMEDIATELY, BUT EVENTUALLY. THIS IS NO SNAP. WE HAVE NO ROOM FOR FLOATERS EITHER. ANY MAN JUST OUT OF SCHOOL WHO HAS NO DEFINITE VOCATION PICKED AND LIKES AUTOMOBILES, BUT DOES WANT A REFINED POSITION WILL DO WELL TO CONSIDER THIS OFFER.
Donaldson Motor Co.,
A Reliable Business House,
1100 Western ave. Cedar 5717.

Automobile Salesmen
With experience and ambition will appreciate the opening we have in our sales force for two experienced men accustomed to earning high income; working from a well-located showroom; very popular line of cars with a small sales force.
PETERS MOTORS,
THE EAST LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER.
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

ROSENBAUM CO.
Requires the services of an experienced
Boys Clothing Salesman
Apply at once, Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

Drawing Account — Salary
A drawing account means a salary plus whatever you desire to make it. A connection with our company can be arranged on this basis; providing you are accepted. We want men of character and appearance. Who can sell and who want to make at least $100 per week. Phone Grant 2317 for appointment.

FREE PHOTOGRAPH!
THIS WEEK ONLY WE ARE GIVING FREE A FINE 8x10-INCH ENLARGEMENT WITH EVERY ORDER OF OUR MODERATELY PRICED PHOTOGRAPHS.
VAN DYKE STUDIO,
"FINE PORTRAITS,"
241 Fifth Avenue,
PITTSBURGH.

Large Chain Store Corp.
Requires 4 high grade men between 21 and 40 years of age to qualify for store manager. See Mr. Mann, 4460 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. No other time.

HIGH school graduate or college student to work for reliable firm, only those who intend to attend college next fall need apply. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire Bldg., between 9 and 10 Monday morning.

HOUSE to house canvassers; sell something profitable. Call Lehigh 0298-R, Monday for appointment only.

Help Wanted
Is Help Supplied When You Advertise in the Sun-Telegraph

WANTED—Young man to work in radio and electric store. 5830 Liberty ave.

THE party who inserted the above ad in the Sun-Tele was well pleased with not only the number of responses, but with the calibre of the applicants. If you need help, just follow his example and place your ad where thousands may see it. You will be sure to find just the man or woman you want.

PHONE GRANT 5400

Sun-Tele Want Ads

Male Help Wanted 2

LIGHTNING strange battery compound charges discharged batteries instantly; eliminates rentals; gives new life and pep; big profits; gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

LARGE NEW YORK CORP.
Is seeking a few high grade men for Pittsburgh territory. See Mr. Mann, 4460 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. No other time.

MAN WANTED—Preferably with teaching or sales experience; must have automobile; chance to make $300 or more per month; advance and commission basis; give age, experience and education in first letter. Address C 226, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN
Do You Want to Make Money?
Would $5,000 to $15,000 Per Year Interest You?
Many men all over the U. S. A. are finding success in this wonderful business.
An interview with us costs you nothing.
And May Open the Gate to Success for You.

A little more than three years ago, we were just starting to do business here in the East. Our credit rating then was small. Today we have a credit rating of a million high in Dun's and Bradstreet's, a paid-in capital of three and a half million dollars and our business is only in its infancy.

Our product is a new invention and comparison between it and other products is that of the "Pony Express of Pioneer Days and the Air-Mail of Today," easily recognized by every one who sees it; therefore the appeal creates quick sales.

Millions are spent in advertising other products sold in the same field as ours. We do not spend one dollar for advertising and are doing more business than scores of concerns are, whose products we are rapidly replacing on account of low selling cost, greater efficiency and labor-saving qualities of ours.

Just think what it means—to be selling an article—that gives other established advertised products a ten to twenty years' start—come from last place in the list, a little more than three years ago, starting from scratch—and today—a leader in our market in sales made, and the large earnings of our salesmen, made possible by our satisfied users in helping our men to secure more business.

If salesmen can make money selling the ordinary proposition with all its competition, doesn't it seem logical that men selling our product, can soon become financially independent ...

OFFICE MEN
STORE CLERKS
SALESMEN
Do you want to take a training in a highly specialized type of selling and receive a small salary starting at once?
If you have good references, are 22 or over, with average intelligence and a good appearance, come prepared to enter our school immediately.
We are a very sound corporation operating nationally and will show you a splendid opportunity for advancement in a real money making field.
APPLY PROMPTLY AT 9:30 A. M. MONDAY. 5130 JENKINS ARCADE.

NEAT appearing young man 17 to 22 to fill vacancy caused by promotion; must have some high school training and be willing to work hard; nominal starting salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Lawless, 209 Empire Bldg., Monday morning between 9 and 10.

Male Help Wanted 2

REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN.
An established Hill Top real estate office needs a salesman. Real effort along with our extensive listings will bring early results. State age and previous employment.
Write F-225, Sun-Telegraph.

REAL ESTATE
SALESMAN.
Prominent real estate firm has opening for salesman, one familiar with South Hills territory; car essential. Write D-227, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE man, sell shrubs, trees, roses; experience not required; weekly pay just found, starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN
And a few men of neat appearance and of good personality who are anxious to break into the selling field on a real proposition with an unlimited future can connect with our company now.

Our company is the largest of its kind in the universe. We are doing business in every civilized country in the world through our own branch offices to the extent of 679 offices in 41 countries.

We are rapidly expanding over the states and are particularly interested in men above the average type who might quickly be developed to fill positions as branch managers throughout the United States.

Men who can qualify will be given special instructions in selling. Earnings of as high as $125.00 and better made the first week.

15 Sub Branch Offices will be opened within a radius of 60 miles of Pittsburgh as soon as the managers are selected.

If you believe yourself to have the necessary qualifications see us. Mail applications will not be considered—we want to see you.

Applicants residing in or near Rochester, Pa.
See MR. SWANN,
Room 407, Penn Beaver Hotel, Rochester, Pa.
Monday and Tuesday between 6 and 9 p. m.

MR. HOUGHOM,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN, Business expanding makes openings for additional men. Duties consist in calling upon all lines of merchants, contractors, auto dealers and doctors, to explain our system of collecting old accounts and free credit reports. Every business man needs our system. Earnings $75 to $100 weekly. M. & P. R. Agency, Albany, N. Y.

SALESMEN.
We have an opening for a man not afraid to work; this position holds a very bright future as well as a fine income to start with. Apply for full particulars, 4106 Jenkins Arcade.

SALESMEN and women. You get all your commission in cash when you sell Special Photo Coupons. Call and see for yourself. No investment required. Van Dyke Studio, 241 Fifth ave.

SALESMAN FOR LIVE PROPOSITION FOR PITTSBURGH, ALSO ALLEGHENY AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES. 904 KEENAN BLDG.

SALESMAN wanted to drive Feed retail truck, house to house; cash bond $50. Charles H. Krenz Bakery, 331 Brownsville rd., Mt. Oliver Postoffice, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN can earn $50.00 to $75.00 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, O.

SALESMAN wanted with car for Eastern Ohio territory for reliable Pittsburgh concern. Write N 223, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—We will pay you $75 per week if you can handle our proposition. 1211 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted: earn $45 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying; plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
406 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO experienced awning salesmen wanted; must have knowledge of selling awnings; good salary and good commission. Write M 165, Sun-Telegraph giving experience and age.

WANTED
We have a wonderful opportunity for a few experienced retail monumental salesmen; a good proposition for the right parties. Carlini Bros., Hazelwood ave. and Frank st. Call Hazel 2040.

Male Help Wanted 2 — Male Help Wanted 2

SALESMEN
To sell a popular and complete line of automobiles. Must have specialty selling experience. Do not answer unless you are under 30 and willing to hustle for a big income.
SEE MR. HARVEY, 10 TO 12 A. M., MONDAY.
STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 BAUM BOULEVARD

Male Help Wanted 2

Used Car Salesmen.
A genuine opportunity awaits a few go-getters who can sell Used Cars; experience not so essential as sales ability and a clean record; only men seeking permanent connection in the industry will be considered.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.,
5001 Baum Boulevard.

WANTED — Experienced plate draftsman on tanks, to assume charge of squad of several men. Give age, education and experience in detail. Address K. B., Postoffice Box 515, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced male stenographer for law office; age under 30; must be rapid and accurate; give age, education, experience, references and pay expected at beginning; permanent position to right party. Write B 27, Sun-Telegraph.

WE CAN use several salesmen to fill out our sales organization. Men selected must prove their ability to close. Big money can be made. Men selected will receive unlimited support and backed by extensive advertising campaign. For further information, call Cole service, 4th floor, 319-320 Penn ave.

WIRE-DRAWER WANTED
ONLY EXPERIENCED MEN NEED APPLY. STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 GRANT ST., PITTSBURGH, PA.

YOUNG MEN
Single; no experience; opportunity to earn while training; radio broadcast stations need operators; short training for average $155 positions, United States, foreign and tropical countries. Radio Corporation, 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MEN (2) to assist manager; easy work, short hours, big pay. Mr. Hull, 410 Liberty ave., room 426.

Male Help Special 3

AT ONCE
A large corporation has an opening for ...

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS

LEARN TO DRIVE

SALESMEN earn upwards $50 weekly selling Custom Built Shirts at store prices. No investment; outfits free. Telephone Montrose 3495 for appointment.

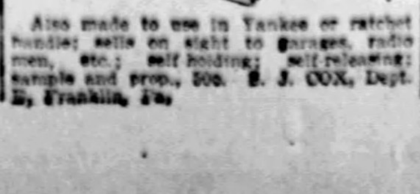
WOMEN

YOUNG WOMEN

YOUNG LADIES

50% RE-ORDERS!

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly
SELL COX ROADSTAR SCREW DRIVERS.



Male Help Special 3

SALESMEN should be witty. Jack Pansy's Ingenious Lessons in Wit, Humor and Memory Training are helping thousands; sample lesson 25c. Petrey Co., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expenses selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN to sell retailers leading line, popular priced millinery and artificial flowers; 10 per cent basis. Millinery Distributing Corp., 55 West 39th st., N. Y.

SALESMAN—For trimming specialties for department stores; 10 per cent commission. Wonderful sideline. Address Furs De Luxe Co., 24 West 35th st., New York City.

SPECIALTY and advertising salesmen; brand new business stimulator; fast money; "Spring Winner." Hurry! Write Dept. 501, 1627 Locust, St. Louis.

WELL— WELL— WELL—
Ever-Ready Autovac cleans auto upholstery while engine idles; 115% profit. Sells for $7.50. Terr. protected; grab it. AUTO VAC MFG. CO., Minneapolis, Minn.

YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions, Europe, Orient, from all U. S. ports; good pay; send stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Drawer 122, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned; show Carlton's samples direct to wearer, men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 1377, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., New York.

Female Help Wanted 4

AMBITIOUS women (4) immediately; experience unnecessary; good education, pleasing personality and freedom to travel absolutely essential; age 25 to 45 years, salary, commission, bonus, transportation paid. Phone for appointment, Katherine O'Neil, William Penn Hotel.

ATTRACTIVE girls, full or part time work. 1912 Diamond Bank Bldg.

Business Training
12-Week Course.
Complete course in Shorthand, Typewriting, Correspondence and office Practice which prepares you for an excellent position in 12 weeks.
$55
Price will positively advance soon. Terms if desired. Day and evening classes. Write or call for catalog.
ROYAL BUSINESS COLLEGE,
Magee Bldg.,
336 Fourth Ave.

$15 A WEEK

FREE PHOTOGRAPH!
THIS WEEK ONLY WE ARE GIVING FREE A FINE 8x10-INCH ENLARGEMENT WITH EVERY ORDER OF OUR MODERATELY PRICED PHOTOGRAPHS.
VAN DYKE STUDIO,
"FINE PORTRAITS,"
241 Fifth Avenue,
PITTSBURGH.

Female Help Special 5

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN Beauty Culture?

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture.

Female Help Special 5

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday, evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
345 FIFTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

BOYD SHORT COURSES
Boyd shorthand is taught in all large cities by Boyd Business Colleges. The Pittsburgh school at 535 Penn ave. has been operating for 10 years. It also teaches Finley's Six Weeks Course in touch and speed typewriting. Boyd Schools are the only place to learn shorthand and touch typing in 3 months. Also short secretarial and bookkeeping courses day or evening. Come in and get a free catalog. Enrolling for new classes March 5.
Boyd Business College
535 Penn ave., across from Rosenbaum's. Atlantic 7271.

LADIES—Earn $17 a dozen sewing aprons at home; easy work; no experience or selling necessary; instructions free; 2c stamp brings full particulars. Reneo Garment Co., Dept. 846 Gary, Ind.

LADIES—Earn $17 dozen sewing smocks home; experience unnecessary; no selling; materials cut; addressed envelope brings instructions. World Garment, 348 Sixth ave., New York.

LADIES—Make $5 daily, spare time, home, copying names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c. Wilson, Box 741, Montreal, Canada.

LADIES — Steamship positions, Europe, Orient, from all U. S. ports; good pay; send stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Drawer 122, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

LADIES—Neat hand-writers and typists, wanting work to do at home, spare time, write immediately, enclosing 2c stamp. Colonial, 4811 Linwood, Detroit, Mich.

LADIES wanting home work, any kind, spare time; no canvassing. Write us. Send stamped, addressed envelope. Mar-Dels, Drawer Q, A-15, Chicago.

MAKE MONEY—MAKE FRIENDS.
BE A BEAUTICIAN.
The only French method course in Pgh.; sixteen complete subjects; days and evenings. Terms. Diploma. Act NOW.
LACADEMIE.
305 Seventh ave. Grant 7461.

NewFrench Methods.

Griffith's Beauty School

YOU CAN DO PERMANENT WAVING
$$$$$$
McGeehan Beauticians,

$25 WEEKLY

Situations Wanted, Male 6

A MAN with knowledge of furniture business from every angle—Buying, selling, advertising and credit; is available as a manager or assistant manager for a furniture store. X 225, Sun-Telegraph.

Male & Female Help Wtd. 9

Wanted—Miscellaneous 12

Business Opportunities 13

Wanted—Rooms, Board 15

Lost and Found 1

Where to Dine 93

LABELS
3,000 ... $3

Wanted—Agents 8

AGENTS—Sell Packard Tailored Shirts and Neckwear; direct from factory to wearer; new beautiful spring lines sent you immediately FREE; proposition entirely new; experience unnecessary. Have you sold before; for whom? Packard Manufacturing Co., 471 W. Superior, Chicago.

SELL novelties by mail. Book free. Hadwil, 27M-74 Cortlandt st., N. Y.

SIDELINE—Specialty men calling on cigar, candy and soft drink trade; baseball trade stimulator; big repeater; large profit. Full particulars, F. Reif, 487 Wyoming ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Wanted—Agents 8 — Wanted—Agents 8

THE WORLD HAS WAITED YEARS FOR TUMBLEGG

FOR CENTURIES THE WORLD OF GAME PLAYERS have been longing for this biggest of all improvements. For years the interest in games has needed the stimulating influence of TUMBLEGG. And now the world is going TUMBLEGG mad. For TUMBLEGG is making good.
TUMBLEGG SUPPLIES THE ELEMENT OF KEEN ENJOYMENT, intense interest and exciting fun that ordinary games cannot give. Play your favorite dice game with TUMBLEGG and see what a difference it makes. Then play the new TUMBLEGG game and see how every minute—every play, in fact, is full of gripping interest. Any number of players can play by one crowd selecting the white ball, the other side the yellow ball, now give TUMBLEGG a rock, all right, the yellow stops on 1, the white on 2, the yellow crowd scores one and so on. Its heavy bottom and light transparent top makes it always come right side up with the balls fairly dancing into their variously numbered divisions for the scoring of points. 25 Cents each at your favorite store or by mail postpaid upon receipt of price.
FOR SALE AT ALL MAY'S DRUG STORES.
I. ROBBINS & SON, WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS IN PITTSBURGH.
MADE ONLY BY ROCKINGAMES INC., JOHNSTOWN, PA.

Situations Wtd., Female 7

AN experienced girl wishes position as cooking and serving dinner in the evenings; can give good references. Call Mayflower 6338.

COLORED house girls, cooks, chambermaids, laundresses, man and wife, porters, dish washers, help of all kinds supplied. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED lady wants day work, cleaning or laundry; can give references. Call Fairfax 1880.

COLORED man and wife, good cook, houseman, chauffeur, butler; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLORED lady desires work, laundry or cleaning for Mondays or Wednesdays. Call Hiland 4548 W.

COLORED GIRL wants work in bachelor apartments. Call Schenley 9806.

COLORED LADY desires work by the day. Montrose 3295.

COLORED girl wants general housework. Call Hiland 0833 R.

CURTAINS, blankets and crinkled shades laundered carefully in a private home. Cedar 5409 J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman cook and general houseworker; housework girls, chambermaids, mothers' helpers, part time workers, dish washers, women and men house cleaners, chefs, porters, man and wife help supplied. Imperial, 1810 Wylie. Phone Atlantic 2787.

EXPERIENCED stenographer would like position with small or large firm. Call Federal 1270-M or write X 141, Sun-Telegraph.

GOOD colored cooks and general house workers, man and wife; quick service; best wages. Johnson Orr Employment Office, 7400 Hermitage st. Franklin 1024.

LADY wants day work; good reference. Call Fairfax 9478.

LAUNDRESS, house cleaners, day workers; young, active, fast workers; men and women. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

LET me serve your bridge luncheon and dinners; reliable white woman; reasonable rate. Montrose 8150.

MEN'S washing done at home by reliable white woman; best of references; will sew on buttons and repair; will call for and deliver. Hiland 5955 R.

MINNIE APPLETON holds test circles Wednesday 2 p. m., Fridays 8 p. m., 1024 Mifflin ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 5169.

NEAT colored girl would like work in bachelor's apartment. Call evening from 6 to 9. Franklin 4386 W.

PRACTICAL nurse does massage work at her home, or will go out. Cedar 0256.

RELIABLE colored woman wants cleaning by day. Mayflower 6318.

STENOGRAPHER and office clerk, 5 years general office, 3 years stenographic, desires position; salary $20 per week. Write V 145, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, assistant bookkeeper, office assistant, desires temporary or permanent position; best references. Telephone Montrose 8298.

WANTED—Day work, white woman, good worker, can give references. Call after 5 evenings. Fairfax 8173.

WORK wanted by white woman. Call Fairfax 2131.

Wanted—Boarders 16

TRAINED nurse will take infants in home and give them mother's care; confidential if desired. Lehigh 4823.

WILL board children; home comforts; near school and churches. Lehigh 3162 J.

NEW home, large front room, twin beds, steam heat, meals. Linden 2247 J.

SHADY AVE., 435—Nice comfortable room for 2 with board; home privileges.

Wanted—To Rent 17

MAY 1, Ben Avon, modern apartment duplex or home, 5 rooms, porch; garage; responsible party. Hazel 4715 R.

FOR results list your property with Allegheny Real Estate Co., 316 Federal st.

WILL rent 6 or 7 rooms with yard in Brookline. Call Franklin 4847 R.

Wanted—Real Estate 18

I WANT A HOME
In Knoxville near St. Canice's Church. State size and cash price. Write V-223, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL pay cash for good house in or near West View; give location and prices in letters, as I have no time to waste. Write M 225, Sun-Telegraph.

I WILL BUY A HOME
In Knoxville, Carrick, Mt. Oliver or Brentwood. Early action on right property. Write W-223, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—6-room house in Wilkinsburg, Swissvale or vicinity; not over $6,500. H. C. Platz, 414 South Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg.

WANT to buy good investment property; prefer N. S. or modern residence priced right. Write C 227, Sun-Telegraph.

Dressmaking 10

LEARN DRESSMAKING, AND MILLINERY.
Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand. This is your opportunity to qualify for one of these high-salaried positions; new classes now forming; day and evening classes; register now.
Braun's Designing Academy, 212 Oliver ave. Phone Atlantic 4825.

Transfer, Storage 67

RETURN load from Elmira, N. Y.; Louisville, Ky.; Cincinnati, and one from Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 28th. Lohman, FA 4002.

WANTED—Van loads from Terre Haute, Ind., New York, Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa. Call
ED WERNER, CA 1713

Schools, Instructions 14

BUREAU OF LANGUAGES
1110 Berger Bldg., cor. Grant st. and Fourth ave. LESSONS, letters, translations, newspaper and advertising work in
English, German, French and Polish.
Office hours from 10 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, from 11 a. m.-2 p. m. Sundays. Phone Court 1313.

Scheidlmeir's Tenor Banjo Course — Quick System Hawaiian Guitar. Ukulele Saxophone. Reg. Jazz on Piano. Guaranteed. No failure. 535 Second Ave. Blvd. Entire 3rd floor; take elevator.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Learn quickly and easily. Guaranteed. Beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, uke, trumpet, voice, etc. Catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 3901 Forbes st. Atlantic 8965.

Pittsburgh A. & B. College,
616 Smithfield St. Atlantic 3718.
Day and Night Courses.
Business Training.
College Preparatory.
Classes Begin March 1.
All Our Graduates Successfully Employed.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$95.00 to $225.00 month. Steady work. Men-women, 18-50. Experience unnecessary; sample coaching lessons with list positions—FREE. Write today—sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 314 F, Rochester, N. Y.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction. Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 2887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

MEN, 18 to 35; prepare now for railway postal clerk examination; $1,900 first year; travel, see your country. Steady work. Candidates coached. Particulars free. Write today sure. E 225, Sun-Telegraph.

VOICE AND PIANO instructions reasonable; every Tuesday, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m., 3rd floor, Ritz Theater bldg., Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Stiles.

TROMBONES, saxophones, clarinets, trumpets, violins, banjos, guitar banjos, drums, etc.; selling out. Howson's, 226 Diamond st., second floor.

AVIATION.
Come to our ground school at 8 p. m. each Tuesday. 5923 Penn. Hiland 6087-J.

LEARN to play violin, tenor banjo, mandolin, guitar and ukulele or if you can play join Y. W. C. A. Central Branch, 59 Chatham st. Atlantic 8960.

CURRY COLLEGE,
Penn and Stanwix sts. Atlantic 5023.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.

CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO
Violin, Ukulele, Banjo. 501 Cameo Bldg., 947 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6923.

Dancing Academies 74

WEBER'S private school of dancing, 1220 Vinecum place, North Side; lessons by appointment; rates for groups. Fairfax 9467.

Landscape Gardeners 87

TREES pruned and sprayed. Frank C. Hoost, landscape gardener, 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0748.

Wanted—Business 11

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right.
R. Reinhart, Montrose 4400.

Do Your Own Tile Work.
TILE WHOLESALE TO YOU.
Actual saving of 50% to home builders and contractors by purchasing tile from us. Tiles for mantels, bathrooms, porches, etc., sold in any quantity. Complete selection of designs and colors.
THE ART TILE CO., 501 LIBERTY BL'D. 6161 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 1322.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs; rag carpets woven. Write. We call with samples. Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510 M.

Plumbing and Heating.
Buy your own material; save 25 per cent; 25 years' experience. Call evenings or Sundays. Lehigh 2580-J.

PRINTING—1,000 6¾ envelopes, $2.75; 1,000 letterheads, $2.50; 1,000 cards, $2.50; card case free; 1,000 regular statements $2.50. Standard Printing Co., Sioux Falls, S. D.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long. Hiland 8161.

CONTRACTING—LI 5695-J.
Free estimates; new work as well as alterations, repairs and roofing.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
Jobbing; none too small or too large; repairing, shingles, counters, shelving and partitions. Fairfax 6120—Linden 4846 M.

HAIR and cotton mattresses renovated, rebuilt; beautiful comforts, feather mattresses made from feather beds; half price this week. Fairfax 1467.

WILL BUILD 2-car garage, cement block and cement floor, shingle roof, water, gas, electric, complete in every detail, $350.00. Braddock 2627-J.

GENERAL house repair work, painting, plastering, plumbing, carpenter, furnace, repairs, anything—anywhere. Fairfax 0805.

WHY THROW AWAY A GOOD SHIRT? New neckbands, cuffs, new or turned over; mending for men. Montrose 1474.

CARPENTER, builder, remodeling, shingling, house repairing; prices right. Cedar 5451 W.

FURNITURE repaired and refinished at your home. Paul Wolf, 2702 Sherlock st., N. S. Phone Fairfax 8818.

PAPERHANGING, first-class work guaranteed; furnish paper; 1928 samples, $4.75 room. Spiegel. Hiland 1885.

ROOF REPAIRING.
Slate, tin, asphalt, etc.; work guaranteed. Lafayette 5085.

KEYS made, locks repaired, combinations changed. Stentz Mfg. Co., 302 3rd ave. Court 2679.

TINNING, roofing, spouting, light and power installation. Klinger, contractor, 308 Edison. Fairfax 4789.

HARDWOOD floors laid, cleaned, finished; bowling alleys, dance halls refinished and waxed. Hiland 2159.

PAPERHANGING, $7 room and up; nice selection; work guaranteed. Bliss. Schenley 1937.

SHINGLING, weather-stripping, painting, on easy terms; free estimates. MO. 1163.

Plastering—Work guaranteed. Thomas, Mont. 2467.

PAPERHANGING—FAIRFAX 6742. H. H. HUNTER.

WEATHERSTRIPPING, wood & metal fly screens; easy payments. Phone Cedar 2316.

PLASTERING—New or repair work; guaranteed. Montrose 2467. Thomas (colored).

WE are wiring 5 rooms with brown and gold fixtures for $75. Hemlock 1766-J.

IF YOU want first-class paperhanging I furnish paper. Call Sc 0457.

FOR figures on that repair or remodeling job, call Franklin 8234-W.

CREPE paper flowers made to order; all kinds. Hiland 3823.

PAPERHANGING—Very reasonable rates. Phone Fairfax 4856.

Patents 62

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How To Obtain A Patent" and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "E," 514 EMPIRE BLDG., TEL. GRANT 1347. Main Office, 475 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of inventions.
SNYDER & FOGAN,
301 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS commercialized. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 219 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

WILLIAM HIRTLE, reg. pat. and trademark atty. Frank. 0662-W. 1619 Bennett st.

Let Unfurnished Rooms 22

FAYETTE ST., 1333, N. S.—Three unfurnished rooms, 2nd floor front.

GREEN ST., 220—3 rms., alcove, bath, gas, elec.; near cars. Franklin 3612-M.

HIGHLAND AVE., 121—2 or 3 rooms, furnace heat; adults. West View 1737-J.

HILLCREST ST., 5436—Three rooms, 2nd floor; sink in kitchen; all conveniences; adults only. Hiland 7924-J.

N. S., 1009 CHESTNUT ST.—3 rooms, bath, second floor, adults.

PERRYSVILLE—3 nice rooms, 1st or 2nd floor; new home; mod. conv.; garden and garage if desired; rent $32.00; half gas and electric. Call Perrysville 1 Y.

SQUIRREL HILL—730 Montclair st.; 3 unfurn. rooms; all conv. Hazel 4735-W.

SQ. HILL, 746 Montclair st.—3 rooms, gas, heat and light; $45. Hazel 2328-J.

ST. IVES ST., N. S., 1924—2 rooms on second floor, use of bath, laundry, furnace.

THREE large rooms, private bath; $40; first floor. 240 Orchard st., Knoxville. Lafayette 3584.

Rent Housekeep'g Rms. 89

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1318—Completely furnished hskpg. rm., kitchenette, $9.50; 2 hkg. rms., $10; range, wat., gar. Ced. 4730.

AT 706 S. AIKEN AVE.
One large housekeeping room; semi-private bath. May 3996.

COMFORTABLE, clean rooms, sleeping or housekeeping, $4 and $6. Near Boggs & Buhl. Fairfax 2629.

CRAFT AVE., 118—Light housekeeping room; for 2; in good home. Schen. 9087.

E. LIBERTY—Large very light studio housekeeping room, sink, door bed, fireplace, ideal for artist or musician; references; furnished to suit, or unfurn. Mont. 2215.

FAYETTE ST., 1207—Two completely furnished rooms for housekeeping, with Victrola; private home; $7.50. Cedar 5207-R.

IDLEWILD ST., 7331—2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping. Franklin 3364-M.

PORTERFIELD ST., 1204, near North—Large hskpg. room, 2nd floor front; girls or couple. Call evenings. Fairfax 6840.

RACE ST., 7227—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, clean and desirable; adults only.

3 RMS., steam ht.; nr. cars, trains; phone serv.; ref.; couple only. Franklin 7280-M.

SOUTH LANG AVE., 125, East End—Large room, kitchenette adjoining; $7.50 week. Hiland 5025.

TWO large rooms furnished complete for housekeeping. Franklin 5255-J.

WALNUT ST., 5610, E. E., near Roup Station, 1 large housekeeping room. Mayflower 7159.

WANTED—Couple to occupy four connecting rooms, second floor; equipped for housekeeping; first floor occupied by owner, two in family; coal furnace, use of porch and laundry; gentiles only; N. Negley district; two car lines; references exchanged; poss. May 1. Montrose 1425.

If you are looking for office help, chauffeurs, porters, laborers, domestic help, or desire to offer your services, place an advertisement in The Sun-Tele under appropriate classification. Call Grant 5400.

Let Furnished Rooms 21

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable rm., pvt. fmy. $4.50; conv.; Summerlea st. May. 2076.

ATTRACTIVE rms., table unexcelled; Pt. Breeze Dist., 206 Elysian st. Mont. 9281.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished large room apartment; hot water heat; cars, bus and Roup station. 5745 Center ave. Montrose 5045.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. room, 2d fl. appt.; steam heat; E. E., near Roup. May. 2676.

Bachelor Suite, E. E.
One or two bedrooms, living room, private bath; for gentlemen. Montrose 8063.

BAYARD ST.—Nice large room, new home; private family. Mayflower 9563.

BEAUTIFUL SUITE.
Living room, bedroom, private bath, overlooking five-acre estate, in elegantly appointed home, adjacent to Schenley Park; breakfast service. Mayflower 5786.

BEAUTIFUL suite, connecting rooms; private bath, hardwood floors, twin beds, overstuffed living room furniture; single or together. Mayflower 0177.

BEECH AVE., 854, N. S.—Newly furnished room; conveniences, $4.50 week; garage.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1228—Large front room; separate beds; two men; kitchenette if wanted.

DORMONT—Attractively furnished bedroom, living room, kitchenette, third floor, private home. Lehigh 0286-J.

DORMONT—Room for gentleman; use of shower; block from 2 cars. Lehigh 0259-J.

DORMONT—Nicely furnished room, near cars. Call Lehigh 0526-R.

EAST ST., 3705—Furnished room next bath, for lady or gent, with private family; must have reference. Fairfax 0630.

EAST END AVE., 734—Furn. rm. in pvt. home, with garage, $24. Franklin 4187-R.

E. E. WELLINGTON APTS.—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms; good car service; reasonable. Hiland 8127.

FOR RELIABLE business man; newly furnished room, next bath in steam-heated apartment in East Liberty district; reasonable rent; worth investigating; references required. Write P 159, Sun-Telegraph.

IDEAL room with bath; park frontage; garage. Fairfax 9689. Reasonable rental.

IDLEWILD, 7246—Comf. sleep. rm., use of bath; good loc.; reasonable. Hi. 2300-M.

800 JACKSON ST., North Side—Large furnished room, handy to city; reasonable; conveniences. Fairfax 0451.

LARGE front room with alcove; phone in room; $4 week. Walnut 1969.

25a M'KEE PL.—Furnished room, steam heat; private family. Mayflower 8371.

MEYRAN HOUSE.
Single room. Schenley 9191.

MILL ST., 707—Two furnished rms. for lt. hskp.; all conv. Franklin 4386-W.

MT. OLIVER—Room in private family for refined gentleman. Lafayette 1971-J.

NEGLEY AND RIPPEY ST. DIST.—One well furnished sleeping room; grill privileges; also well furnished apt. Appointment. Hiland 3082.

Nicely Furnished Rooms, $5.00 Per Week.
Opposite downtown Y. M. C. A. Inquire Cashier, 308 Wood st.

NICELY furnished room, next bath, furnace heat; 15 minutes from downtown; second door from car stop. Lafayette 0533.

N. HIGHLAND AVE.—Steam-heated, furnished room; private family. HI 1194-W.

OAKLAND—3614 Fifth ave.—Large, nicely furnished sleeping room; all conveniences; best location.

OAKLAND—Nicely furnished room, all modern conveniences; private; gentiles. Mayflower 0648.

ONE sunny, well furnished room, across from bath, in home of private family; unlimited phone service; convenient location in East End. Montrose 5224.

POINT BREEZE.
Two well furnished rooms for gentlemen, private bath, steam heat, garage. 210 S. Dallas ave.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST.—Comfortable room with private family. Cedar 2864-W.

ROOMS DOWNTOWN, $1.
Steam heat, clean. Hotel Acorn, 114 Fourth ave. Court 9252.

ROOM, widow's home, business man or lady; breakfast. Franklin 6064-R.

SHADY AVE.—Beautiful room for 2 gentlemen; handy location. Hazel 6482-J.

SHADY AVE., 216—Pleasant room, suitable couple or 2 men. Montrose 5150.

706 S. AIKEN AVE.
Bedroom near bath; plenty of hot water. May 3996.

SOUTH ATLANTIC AVE.
Attractive, large, furnished third floor front room, reasonable. Montrose 1569.

SOUTH HILLS—Furnished room; steam heat; next bath; priv.; gent. Lafayette 4475-J.

S. GRAHAM ST., 443—Large room & kitchenette, range, hot & cold water. Mont. 3245.

S. HIGHLAND, 335 — Furnished rooms; modern conveniences. Montrose 0094.

S. NEGLEY, 628—Two connecting rooms, separate kitchenette; private family; minute Roup Station. Mayflower 1136.

Let Apartments 23

$ 85—1910-12 Nicholson st. Apt., 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage included.
90—5524 Hays st. Steam-heated apt., 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; garage included.
100—1820-30 Darlington rd. Stone house, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower; hardwood floors, hot water heat; inst. water heater.
115—1718 Hobart st. New brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower; hardwood floors, hot water heat, Ruud heater; garage included.
Many Others.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

WALLACE BUILDING.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND AVES.
Large living room, twin door beds, kitchenette fully equipped, tile bath and shower.
Steam heat, hot and cold water and frigidaire is supplied.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3060.

DEARBORN ST. DUPLEX.
$75 — Beautiful second floor apartment of five rooms and bath, hot air heat, laundry, front and back porches, newly painted and papered throughout; immediate possession; known as 6317 Dearborn st. See us for key.
HALTER-MARLIER,
4779 Liberty ave. Fisk 2475.

LANDLORDS—REALTORS.
Keep that desirable tenant or get the choice of new ones. Make those necessary repairs now. Buy plumbing, heating, roofing, paint materials the economical way.
BURKE & BROS.,
433 Liberty ave.
CATALOG N S ON REQUEST.

THE MORROWFIELD
SQUIRREL HILL.
2, 3, 4-room spacious suites.
All hotel facilities available.
Garage, shops.
Excellent dining room, medium prices.
Private coach to downtown, gratis.
Hazel 5700.

331 S. Pacific Ave. Apts.
Two 7-room apartments with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat furnished, stoves, blinds, awnings and laundry rooms; janitor service, front and rear porches, nice front and rear lawns. Apartments in fine condition. For information see janitor at 331 South Pacific ave., or phone Montrose 5176 or phone Court 3870.

MT. LEBANON.
Attractive first floor 5-room duplex, with garage; painted walls, large front porch, plenty of shrubs and flowers, in good neighborhood; rent $65. Possession May 1. Call Lehigh 7443, or apply second floor 280 Academy ave.

WILKINSBURG APARTMENTS.
Steam-heated, $45, for May; 4 rooms, bath; block to city and East Pittsburgh cars, 5 minutes to station, $75; immediate possession; 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; near station and cars. FRED HILEMAN & SON, 712 Wood st., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4522.

$75—DAGMAR APT.
Craig st. near Center, nice modern 4-room apartment. All conveniences.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 6000.

$50 PER MONTH.
Five-room apt., bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; good location; for immediate possession.
AUSLANDER-KRASNOW CO. Grant 5007.

HILL TOP TO-LETS
5-R. modern apt., Mt. Oliver, $32.
5-R. apt., cheerful, Knoxville, $35.
5-R. 2nd floor, fur., Grandview Plan, $35.
4-R. 1st fl. apt., nr. St. Canice Church, $45.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington ave. Car 46 on Wood st.

STRICTLY MODERN
Squirrel Hill, near Forbes st., 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, steam heat, janitor service, only $75.00; adults, Gentiles. Phone Grant 1418.

Fifth Avenue Apartments
FIFTH AVE. AT CRAIG ST.
IN THE HEART OF PITTSBURGH'S CIVIC AND CULTURAL CENTER
TWO AND THREE-ROOM SUITES
REASONABLE RENTAL
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
KANE BROS.
RENTAL MANAGERS
5101 PENN AVE. MONTROSE 3114

Bellefield Dwellings
Bellefield Avenue at Center
Unfurnished Apartments offer for May first occupancy a limited number of desirable six-room apartments—also one seven-room apartment.
Electric refrigeration, steam heat, elevator service. Apply at office for inspection or phone Schenley 9777 for information.

ONTARIO APARTMENTS.
621-631 Maryland ave., corner Ellsworth ave.; only a few left.
$115—7 rooms and 2 baths, sun parlor, heated and modern.
ELLSWORTH APTS.,
5400 Ellsworth ave.
$62.50—4 rooms and bath.
$80.00—5 rooms and bath, thoroughly heated and modern.
THE NETHERLANDS,
5721-27 Elwood st., cor. Summerlea st.
$80 to $82.50—First, second and third floors; 4 rooms, sun parlor, bath and shower; thoroughly steam-heated and modern; the best rental values in entire East End.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

MODERN NEW APARTMENT.
Fireproof and soundproof building; frigidaire, vapor heat, janitor service. Murphy bed, complete kitchenette equipment, maid and laundry service available, all tile bath; 2 rooms each renting at $65, $67.50 and $70. Positively the most complete and best located building in the South Hills.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
600 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

COR. S. NEGLEY AND ELMER.
Apartments available now and May 1; 4 rooms and bath, $90; 5 rooms and bath, $100; 6 rooms and 2 baths, $105; 7 rooms, sun parlor and 2 baths, $140 and $160; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3073.

$40.00—3808 Bryant st., 3rd floor, 5 rooms, bath, large porch, nicely decorated.
$60.00—5853 Ellsworth ave., entrance on College ave., 5 rooms and bath. Desirable and convenient location.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2361.

MT. LEBANON.
Tenant desires to sub-let cheerful, desirable, 5-room apartment, sun parlor, porch; close to cars, stores; reduced rent to May 1; immediate possession.
R. L. KELLEY, 646 WASHINGTON RD.
Mt. Lebanon. Phone Lehigh 7853.

IROQUOIS APARTMENTS
FORBES & MEYRAN AVENUES
Furnished and unfurnished apartments for May 1st. We might arrange for possession earlier if desired. Call for inspection any time. Inquire for Renting Agent or Housekeeper.

McPHERSON BLVD.
5 rooms and bath apartment, Murphy beds, steam heat, janitor service; good location, near car line; rent $75.50.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

MT. WASHINGTON DIST.
5 rooms and bath, first floor 221 Virginia ave., immediate possession.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth and Wood st.

MT. WASHINGTON, 157 Virginia ave.—Modern apartment, 5 rooms, sun porch; hardwood finish; 10 minutes from heart of city; gas and steam heat; $65 per month; reference required. Call Lafayette 0731. Thirty days rent free.

SQUIRREL HILL—Three attractive rooms and bath, third floor, painted walls, private entrance, instantaneous hot water furnished; use of laundry; garage if desired; adults, gentiles. Hazel 4977.

DORMONT—SECOND FLOOR DUPLEX
5 large rooms, tile bath, shower, including hot water heat, gas and electricity, Frigidaire; $100 per month. Adults only. Possession May 1. Lehigh 2601.

SQ. HILL APARTMENT.
First or second floor, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, $55.00 with garage, $45.00 without garage; located at 5512 Bartlett st. Call Owner, Hazel 6611.

Cabel Fireproof Apts.
Ellsworth, cor. Clyde, Shadyside, 4, 5 and 7 rooms, $110.00 to $225.00; garage, $15.00; also house, 11 rooms, 3 baths, $200.

7100 THOMAS BLVD.—High grade studio housekeeping apartment, living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen; second floor front; private entrance; steam heat; open fireplace. Janitor.

$65.00—Dormont, steam heated apt. of 4 rooms, bath, janitor service. See 1200 Kelton ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

MURRAYHILL AVE.
Four large room duplex, second floor, tile bath; rent $80; immediate possession. Call Court 2493.

DORMONT—Corner apartment, four rooms and bath, heat furnished; main corner of the town; rent $75 per month; immediate possession. Call C. R. Hobson, Homestead 2684.

½ MONTH RENT FREE.
Greenfield; duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor and garage. Hazel 0526-R.

M'KEE PL., 322, Oakland—Four rooms, reception hall, bath, heat, hot water, janitor service; $70.50 per month. See janitor. Schenley 2513.

MT. WASHINGTON—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, $50.00. Duplex 4 rooms, bath, laundry, $45.00. A. L. Flota, 220 Shiloh st.

WILKINSBURG—4 rms., 2d fl., ldry., heat, wat., con. car-train, adlts., ref. Fr. 2929-R.

SIX-ROOM duplex con.; rent May 1st. 512 Hill ave. Franklin 7862-W.

ABERDEEN APTS.
COR. MELWOOD AND BAYARD STS.
Few choice 5-room unfurnished apartments, available for immediate or May 1st possession; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette and bath; heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration, vacuuming rugs, window cleaning included in rent; elevator service, maid service available at all times; rates $110 to $125. Agent on premises.
Development Corp. of Pgh.

DORMONT—MT. LEBANON.
4-room apartment $65
5-room house $75
6-room house, free rent $65
4 rooms, heat, etc. $60
6-room house $90
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
600 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

THE BELVEDERE
ELLSWORTH, COR. GRAHAM.
SHADYSIDE.
Five to seven rooms, one and two baths, sun porches; heat, frigidaire, etc., $90 to $150. Also five and six rooms, with porches, in another exclusive apartment building, $75 and $80.

APARTMENTS.
Homer, 5538 Jackson st., 5 rooms, bath, $55. 214 S. Winebiddle ave., 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, $110.
Heidelberg, cor. Braddock and Waverly, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, $110.
228 Lilac st., duplex, 5 rooms, bath, $75.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Winchester Apartments
Ellsworth and Ivy St.
4 rooms, in-a-door bed, heat and refrigeration furnished.
$90 AND $100.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland aves.

Baum Grove Apartments.
REDUCED RENTAL
5700 to 5772 Baum Blvd., six large rooms, bath, front porch, heat, hot water; janitor service furnished.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

$75, Colonial Apartments
Six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, janitor service.
→ J. J. McAllister, ←
546 Union Trust Bldg.

JUCUNDA ST., 207—6 rooms, 2d floor duplex; all conveniences, including heat, front and rear porches; rent reasonable; garage if desired; possession April 1. Call Lafayette 1085-W.

BEECHVIEW.
Four rooms, bath; good location; handy to car line, stores and school; possession May 1; rent $50 per month.
AUSLANDER-KRASNOW CO. Grant 5007.

$75.00—WILKINSBURG
Highly desirable apartment; 4 large rooms, bath and linen room, water, light, heat and gas included; convenient cars. Franklin 1681.

3 ROOMS and bath, living room with Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette and bath, heat, light and gas furnished, $45 per month. Hazel 6969-R. Immediate possession.

MODERN apartment, 5 rooms, tile bath, furnace heat; instantaneous water heater, furnace heat, moderate rent; immediate possession. 225 Boggs ave., Mt. Washington.

$50, EDGEWOOD—Four rooms, bath, third floor, new decorations; special concession to adult couple taking immediate possession. Owner, Montrose 7627.

DENSLOW APTS.
3622-3624 California ave., North Side. Five-room apts.; papered and painted; rent very reasonable. Call Grant 2202.

FIFTH AE. APARTMENTS.
Attractively furnished apartment in new Fifth ave. apartment buildings. Montrose 1639—Monday.

EAST END AVE., 614—5 rooms and bath apartment, electric refrigerator, thermostatic heat control; garage; reasonable rent. Franklin 9797-R.

DUPLEX APARTMENT.
6021 Meade st.—5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, hardwood floors; May 1. Franklin 3786-J.

NORTH AVE., 1505, Wilkinsburg—Four rooms and bath, private, furnace heat; rent reasonable; garage. Franklin 5686-J.

CARRICK, 138 Linwood ave.—6 rooms, bath, $60; including furnace heat; poss. at once; adults. Carrick 1493-J. Laf. 2921.

DUPLEX—March 1, $100; 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, open porch; open all around; garage. Montrose 2690.

WILKINSBURG apartment—3 rooms, private bath, alcove; possession March 1st. Call Franklin 5983.

WILKINSBURG—3 and 4-room apts. now or May 1st. 822 Ross st. Franklin 7862-W.

COLORED—4 rooms and bath, 2nd floor, $40; immediate possession. Schenley 9976.

SEWICKLEY—First floor, 6 rooms, bath; garage; private. 7104 Jenkins Arcade.

5 ROOMS, bath, sun porch, reasonable rent. 1620 Chislett st. Hiland 4180-R.

FROM May 1st, fine duplex with garage; best part Squirrel Hill. Court 2939.

INGRAM—5 rooms and bath, private, $65; immediate possession. Walnut 0806.

THREE rooms, first floor, corner Termon and California aves. Linden 5527.

"Please Cancel My Ad—
My Rooms Are Rented"

FOR RENT—3 rooms, first floor, 1802 Fallowfield ave., adults. Lehigh 5334-J.

THE above quotation is a very familiar one to the Sun-Tele Want Ad Department. All day long this story of wants supplied comes in over the wires. And it isn't strange, when you consider the tremendous number of readers who depend upon the Sun-Tele for the things they need. If you have something to sell, if you wish to rent or employ . . . .

PHONE GRANT 5400

Sun-Tele Want Ads

The Frontenac

South Highland and Howe St.
In Select Fifth Ave. District
Now Open for Inspection.
Call Hiland 9513 or Montrose 6898, or apply at building every day 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
The most beautiful, most modern apartment in Pittsburgh.
50—2 Rooms and bath, $90 to $120.
15—3 Rooms and bath, $120 to $170.
Including light, gas, Frigidaire, elevator service, washing windows and also laundry space.

LEBANON HALL
The Aristocrat of the South Hills
A few choice three and four-room apartments with the very latest equipment; electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, all built-in features, with reception room, ball room and roof garden. Reference required.
Rentals $75 to $80 per month.
Colonial Realty Co.
316 Washington rd.
Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6466.
Open evenings and Sundays.

ALDERSON APTS.
In connection with Morrowfield Hotel.
Three, four-room spacious suites.
Real heat, hot water, refrigeration.
New, light, airy, attractive.
Garage, shops, school, motor coach.
Restricted clientele, reasonable rentals.
APARTMENTS IN SHADYSIDE
REFINISHED AND REDECORATED.
4727 Baum blvd., 5 rooms, porches ... $80
326 Melwood st., 6 rooms ... $90
POINT BREEZE.
120 N. Linden, corner Meade st., attractive corner suite, 4 rms. ... $80
6811 Meade st., 4 rooms ... $65
IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSS.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
HAZEL 2785. 2731 MURRAY AVE.

NEW APTS.,
1697 POTOMAC AVE.,
DORMONT.
New 8-family apartment building, consisting of suites of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, complete kitchen equipment, breakfast nook, incinerator. Heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished. $80 per month.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY
2:00 TO 5:00 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5510.

FELTYBERGER BROS.
Offer For Rent
BAYARD MANOR APT.
BAYARD ST. AT CRAIG.
Most attractive two-room apartments with tile bath and shower. Many individual features. Heat, light, gas, refrigeration included in rental. $80.00.
Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4270.

Grandview Apartments
112 Grandview ave., Mt. Washington; 4 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered and painted, new ranges and chandeliers. Reasonable rentals.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1290.

D'ARLINGTON APARTMENTS.
Corner Neville and Bayard sts.—Seven rooms, two baths, electric refrigeration; rent $185.00. Phone Mayflower 1259.

CRAFTON—$60—No. 12 Sterrett pl.; efficiency apt., semi-furnished, newly papered and painted. $80—No. 8 Sterrett pl.; dup., 5 r., sun parlor, hardwood floors, hot water heat; apt. good as new; garage $5 extra.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 5757.

MODERN, ATTRACTIVE, CONVENIENT
$65—Five-room apartment, mahogany and white enamel, paneled dining room, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry; fine district; 15 minutes to business. Call after 3 p. m., Walnut 0559.

$50.00—324 S. Mathilda st.; 3 rooms, breakfast room; poss.
$65.00—531 Collins ave.; living room, in-a-door bed, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, frigidaire, steam heat, janitor service.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6311 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

DAHLIA—No. 4 apt., 3415 Parkview ave., 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, janitor service; porch overlooking Schenley Park; $80; April or May possession. J. Lauer Sons. Montrose 2651.

Let N. S. Apartments 24

ON MORRELL AVENUE,
4 rooms, second floor, with in-a-door bed, bath, furnace, porches; fine location; $55.
ON TERMON AVENUE,
6 rooms, second floor, bath, laundry, porches; large rooms, good light, with garage, $65.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
604 Federal st., N. S.

Furnished Houses, Apts. 25

ADRIAN APTS.
CORNER MELWOOD AND FERRY STS.
Few apartments available on sub lease; living room with in-a-door bed, kitchenette, dressing room and bath, completely furnished, including linen, towels, silverware, etc.; also same unit with an additional bedroom; rates $80 to $110; heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration, vacuuming rugs, window cleaning included in rent; maid service available at all times. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.
Development Corp. of Pgh.

THE LOUTELLUS.
245 Melwood ave., Schenley district; 1-2-3 room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury, service and all essentials.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

Exceptional Opportunity.
1027 Chislett St., Corner Hampton, E. E. Second floor apartment, 3 rooms and private bath, newly furnished, papered and decorated, in private house, for responsible, refined couple; $100, including light, heat and phone; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Hiland 1515-J.

THE MORROWFIELD
2, 3, 4, attractive rooms.
Excellent dining room, medium prices.
Private coach to downtown, gratis.

ABERDEEN APTS.
COR. MELWOOD AND BAYARD STS.
Living room with in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room and bath, completely furnished, including linen, towels, silverware, etc.; also same unit with an additional bedroom; rates $80 to $120; heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration, vacuuming rugs, window cleaning included in rent; elevator service, maid service available at all times. Agent on premises.
Development Corp. of Pgh.

$85, DORMONT—Well located 5-room apartment, garage, frigidaire. Call Mo. 3174 or
GAULT BROS. & Co.—Co. 0415.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished Shady ave. house, 7 rooms, 2 baths; May to September. Hazel 1647.

303 S. NEGLEY AVE.—Furnished apartment, three rooms, private bath, clean, convenient; adults.

MT. VERNON ST., 7311—Furnished living, kitchen and 2 bedrooms; all conveniences; reasonable rent.

3-ROOM fur. apt.; all conveniences; tile bath, steam heat; private. Hiland 7554.

5812 HOWE—1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, alcove, kitchenette, $45, $65.

714 CEDAR AVE., newly furnished 3-rm. apt. Fairfax 7840.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Let East End Houses 28

FOR RENT—Immediate possession; 8 rooms, finished attic, bath, laundry, etc., newly papered and painted, 44th st. near Penn avenue. Call Fisk 0561.

$105, NEW HOUSE, 8 rms., hardwood, h. w. heat, garage; near Sterrett and St. Bede's schools. Hiland 8807-M, owner.

DUPLEX, 6 large rooms and sun parlor; modern; possession May 1; rent $115. 6407 Woodwell st., Hazel 1567.

N. EUCLID AVE., 628, E. E.—4 rooms, bath; heat furnished; $57.50; $80 till 1st of May. Ingersoll Real Estate.

SHADYSIDE—Cozy dwelling, 7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace. Call Fisk 0431-W.

DUPLEX, S. Braddock ave., 5 rooms, sun porch; garage; $80. Hazel 4917.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

New Murray Ave. Homes
4017 TO 4025 MURRAY AVENUE
Near Flemington Ave.
Extremely high-grade double houses, with 6 rooms, breakfast room and large storage room; hardwood floors; efficient hot water heating system; attractive built-in features; large open porches; garage on premises, Possesion April or May 1st, Free rent to May 1st, Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5.
RENT $110.00.
Kelly-Wood Real Estate Co.
CENTRE AND HILAND HILAND 2600

RENT BARGAIN
New East End Homes
6500 Block Navarro St., Near Paulson Ave.
Group of new, strictly modern dwellings, hardwood floors; modern equipment; excellent coal furnace; large open porches. Free rent to May 1st.
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.
Rental $60.00 and $62.50.
Kelly-Wood Real Estate Co.
CENTRE AND HIGHLAND HILAND 2600

SQUIRREL HILL
NEW MODERN SIX-ROOM DWELLINGS
939 to 953 MIRROR ST., NEAR WINDSOR
One and One-Half Square From Murray Ave.
Very attractive new modern dwellings, with 6 rooms and bath; hardwood floors; excellent coal furnace. Garage included. Possession now or May 1st. Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 P. M. Representative on premises. Free rent to May 1st.
Rent $85.00.
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE CO.
CENTRE AND HIGHLAND HILAND 1460

EAST END HOMES.
APARTMENT—7 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, heat furnished, artistically decorated, $125.00.
APARTMENT—5 rooms, frigidaire, heat furnished, elegant condition, $90.00.
APARTMENT—2 rooms, heat furnished, $70.00.
DUPLEX—8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, $100.00.
DUPLEX—5 rooms, bath, convenient to street car and railroad service, $60.50.
HOUSE—6 rooms, hot water heat, garage, Highland Park district, $115.00.
REED & WILKINS,
Mo. 4162. Highland Building.

FELTYBERGER BROS.
Offer For Rent
MODERN
ATTRACTIVE DWELLINGS
540 Heberton ave., 7 rooms, bath, inst. heater, $65.
630 Stanton ave., 6 rooms, bath, $95.
Near Stanton & Heberton, 7 rooms, bath, inst. heater, $95.
6314 Stanton ave., 6 rooms, bath, $80.
All dwellings have hardwood floors, hot water heating system, brass plumbing. Possession May 1st.
Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4270.

$80—GLENVIEW PL., house, 7 rooms, bath, sun porch, hot water heat, hardwood floors, etc.
$95—Meade st., brick house, 9 rooms and bath, furnace; garage.
$100—East End ave., brick house, 8 rooms and bath.
Call for our rent list.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., Inc.,
121 S. Highland ave.

SEE OUR RENT LIST
For houses, duplexes and apartments in the Oakland district.
OAKLAND
REAL ESTATE CO.,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

TO LET.
501 Greenfield ave., 5 rooms, bath, apartment, $45.00.
3932 Nantasket st., 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, hot water heat, $65.00.
FRED J. HETTLING,
305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

CALLOWHILL STREET.
Modern duplex, six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, garage; will decorate to suit tenant. Rent $120.00.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

$125.00—Walnut st., near Shady, good brick house of 12 rooms, 2 baths; elegant house to rent out rooms; rent greatly reduced.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center ave. Hiland 6000.

New Rent List
MAILED ON REQUEST
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

Highland Park District.
New houses, Highland, Stanton and Beatty st., ranging from 6 rooms, bath, to 8 rooms and 2 baths; also garages, modern. For appointment call owner, Montrose 9623.

Complete Rent List
Squirrel Hill
APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes st. Hazel 0081-0082.
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS.

POSSESSION April 1st, Howe st., first floor duplex; 6 rooms and bath; excellent condition; rent reasonable. Mayflower 9628.

SQUIRREL HILL.
2-story new brick house, 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace. Rent $90 per month. 203 Philander st.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
FOURTH AND WOOD.

COMPLETE RENT LIST
SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2850.

Near Friendship School,
Three rooms, dressing room and tile bath, finished in ivory and mahogany. Rent, $57.50 per month.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO.,
Court 4806. 515 Union Bank Bldg.

7153 Thomas blvd., 6 rooms, garage.
5003 Fifth ave., 9 rooms.
5253 Ellsworth ave., 6 rms.
106 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg, 6 rms.
7715 Formosa way, 4 rooms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
6440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

DESIRABLE RENTALS.
FOR A HOME, APARTMENT OR DUPLEX IN THE EASTERN SECTION OF PITTSBURGH.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
FRANKLIN 5500. 7216 KELLY ST.

COMPLETE RENT LIST.
East End houses, apartments, duplexes and garages. Office open Saturday afternoons.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME
8 rooms, 2 baths, 1 tile, hot water heat; everything the finest; possession May 1. Inquire 6337 Morrowfield ave.

HOMEWOOD, $47.50.
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, electric, stationary laundry; good condition; immediate possession. Call Franklin 5992.

DENNISTON, NEAR FIFTH
Eleven rooms, 2 baths, nice yard, makes fine rooming house; rent $150. Phone Montrose 6910 Monday.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4913—6-room house and garage. Call Hiland 4196-J.

APARTMENTS
Efficiency 1 to 5-room apartments in Squirrel Hill, Reasonable rentals.
HOUSE
Private and double modern homes, ranging in size from 5 to 8 rooms. Best locations in Squirrel Hill and Oakland. Call
Herman Kamin,
5871 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5700.

$100.00 per month—Sheridan Avenue, Highland Park District, nice modern duplex of six rooms, two baths, hot water heat; all conveniences.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 CENTER AVE. HILAND 6000.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END-SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

SQUIRREL HILL.
8 rooms, 2 baths, party wall house, modern; handy to cars, school and churches. Negley ave., between Aylesboro and Northumberland.
Modern 7-room duplex, 2nd floor, separate laundry. 5646 Northumberland st. Rent $100.00.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn ave. Hiland 1000.

$46.00—6562 Rowan ave., near Lincoln ave., 5-room brick house, bath, electricity, etc.
$65.00—1686 Jancey st., bungalow type, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, modern in every respect.
$90.00—2329 Murray ave., 6 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, hot water heat and garage. Will redecorate.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2361.

$80.00—Duplex, inc. garage, McPherson blvd.
$42.00—Apt., Penn ave.
$30.00—4 rooms and bath, Penn ave.
$18.00—3 rooms, Mifflin st.
Other vacant apts. Call Montrose 2782.
Siebert & Gerheim,
5104 Penn ave. Montrose 2782.

HOUSES—
APARTMENTS—
STORES—
OAKLAND AND BELLEFIELD DISTRICTS.
FIDELIS REALTY CO.,
3707 FIFTH AVE. MAYFLOWER 1296.

$85— New, 6 rooms, tile bath, with shower; Frigidaire, Point Breeze.
$150— Modern house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; Highland district.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 4377.

RENT LIST
East End and Squirrel Hill Dwellings and Apartments.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

HIGHLAND AVE. DIST.
$70.00.
Two-story brick and stucco house. Five rooms and bath.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland aves.

ONLY ONE L. . . .
Six-room brick, bath, porches, yard, Homewood district; $62.50. Call owner, Lafayette 5865-J, Sunday afternoon.

FOR RENT—6 rooms, breakfast room; very modern house; possession May 1. 2512 Beechwood Blvd. Hazel 7165-J.

Let Garages 31

FIREPROOF GARAGE
Heart of East Liberty, 30x120 feet. Low rent.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

PERRYSVILLE district—Six rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath; fruit-coal cellar; year old. Room for garage. Sell at cost. Will show deed. Fairfax 9379.

Let Lofts, Warehouses 33

Chatfield-Woods Bldg.,
Boulevard of the Allies and Liberty ave. Floors of 16,000 sq. ft. in fireproof building with daylight on three sides. Two freight elevators 8x12 ft.—passenger elevator. A carrying capacity of 300 lbs. to sq. ft. Penna. R. R. siding in building. Very low rates.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth ave. Court 3840.

FIFTH AVE. LOFTS.
820 Fifth ave.—2nd and 3rd and 4th floors. Will rent as whole or separately. Very nominal rental.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

FOUR-STORY brick building, corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; 15,000 sq. ft., 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; Universal Railroad siding; immediate possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3308.

ONE-STORY brick building, located 409 Phelps way, N. S. Suitable for workshop or light manufacturing. Electric, gas, toilet, cement floor.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson st., N. S. Fairfax 3308.

BRICK warehouse 38x92, cement floor, suitable for paint, machine shop, garage or storage. Franklin 6875.

Let City & Sub. Houses 26

CHARLES ST., N. S.—7 rms., store, 2-car garage ... $95.00
Charles st., N. S.—6 rms. and bath ... 45.00
Bigelow Blvd.—5 rms. ... 40.00
Brownsville Ave., S. S.—4 rms., bath ... 38.00
Stanton Ave., Swiss—7 rms., bath, furnace ... 50.00
Baldwin St., Hays—8 rms. & 2 stores ... 45.00
Brentwood—5 rms., sun parlor, mod. ... 50.00
Niagara St., Oakland—8 rms., modern ... 75.00
Mellon St., E. E.—7 rm. apt., bath ... 50.00

FOR COLORED.

Devilliers St.—4 rms., 1st floor ... 35.00
Bedford Ave.—Store and 4 rms. ... 45.00
Bedford Ave.—5 rms., attic, bath ... 45.00
Tannehill st.—3-rm. house ... 20.00
Ross St.—3-rm. apt., bath ... 35.00

Prudential Realty Co.,
430 Fourth Avenue. Court 0242.

North Boroughs Rentals.

$32.00—5 rooms, private bath, separate meters; immediate possession.
$50.00—5-room apt., 2 porches; near train; immediate or May 1 possession.
$60.00—Efficiency apt., 4 rms. & tile bath, garage; immed. or May 1 poss.
$60.00—Stucco house, almost new, 6 rooms and bath; May 1 possession.
$67.50—5-room apt., steam heat fur., janitor service; immed. poss.; rent $55 a mo. to May 1.
$75.00—6-room duplex, 2 baths, sun porch, garage $8 extra; May 1 poss.
SEE OUR LIST OF OTHER BARGAINS.

FRANK N. YOUNG,
Avalon Boro Hall. Linden 2780.

FOR RENT—DORMONT
6-room house, bath, garage, $72.50.
6-room house, tile bath, $80.00.
6-room duplex, garage, $75.00.
5-room duplex, $65.00.
5-rm. duplex, e. p., garage, h. w., $85.00.
4-room duplex, $65.00.
4-room apt. with heat, $65.00.
H. J. McCULLY,
Where REAL ESTATE Sells.
3201 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

Immediate Possession.

$45.00—South Hills, five rooms, bath, electric light.
$50.00—South Hills, 6 rooms, bath.
$75.00—Wilkinsburg, 8 rooms, bath, furnace.

→ **J. J. McAllister,** ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.
Potomac ave., fine store room, suitable for any kind of business.
Hillsdale ave., brick house, 7 rooms, bath and attic, pantry, etc.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

WEST END DISTRICT.
Two-story brick dwelling, 4 rooms; electric and gas; rent $28 per month.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

4-room brick dwg., 5220 Harrison st. $30.00
3-room apt., 5124 Keystone st. ... 28.00
5-rm. apt. & bath, 5405 Perrysville av 50.00
Doctor or dentist off., 5126 Butler st 20.00

John Sykes, Rl. Est. Agy.,
5720 Butler st. Fisk 0446.

DORMONT HOUSE—6 rooms, finished attic, hot water heat; 2-car garage; A-1 condition; nice shade trees; 3 minutes to cars, stores; $125.
CHAS. E. BAKER
3273 W. LIBERTY AVE.

BROOKLINE
FOR RENT—915 Rossmore ave., 6-room brick house and garage. Call Lehigh 4708-J. C. R. Falk.

IN FRICK property, 8 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, tile porches, block from Arnold and Park Place schools, at 7536-38 Kensington st., $125. Phone Franklin 2197-W.

SIX rooms, duplex, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water, garage, redecorated this month; very convenient location; rent $85; possession May 1. 1439 McFarland rd. Lehigh 4270-R.

821 Lorenz Ave., Elliott,
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0418 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS.
7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, large porches; two squares from car line; $75 per month. W. H. Hesslbarth & Sons, 506 S. Main st. Walnut 1737.

MISSION HILLS—For rent, immediate possession, six rooms and sun porch, hot water heat, instantaneous hot water heater; two-car garage. Lehigh 7494.

FOR RENT—Beaver, elegantly appointed 8-room dwelling, delightfully situated. Address E. H. Singleton, Beaver, Pa.

BENNETT ST., 7821—6 rooms, finished attic, arranged for 2 families; possession March 1; $40. Franklin 9160-J.

DORMONT—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms and sun parlor; near car lines. 2845 Connecticut st. Phone 5846 Lehigh.

$40 WEST JEFFERSON ST.—7-room house, $48. Other houses and apartments, immediate and May 1st possession.

MARCH rent free—Lytle st., Hazelwood; 4 rms., gas, elec., cellar, $27.50. Atl. 1795.

MT. OLIVER house, 5 rooms, bath, $50; paved street; April 1. Lafayette 4306-J.

COLORED—$22.50. 2 Essex st., Homestead. 3-room house. Call Grant 2252.

Let North Side Houses 27

Immediate Possession.

11 rms., 2 baths, Beech ave. ... $105.00
8 rms., bath, attic, yard, Perrysfield ... 55.00
5 rms., bath, mod., Mt. Washington ... 75.00
5 rms., bath, etc., Mt. Washington ... 50.00

APARTMENTS.

5 rms., bath, modern, Perrysville ave ... 62.50
4 rms., bath, Manchester district ... 50.00
4 rms., bath, Fayette st. ... 30.00
5 rms., bath, California ave.; light and heat ... 60.00
3 rms., bath, Fineview ... 40.00

Possession May First.

HOUSES.

7 rms., bath, yard, Bellevue ... $ 55.00
7 rms., bath, yard, Knoll st. ... 60.00
7 rms., bath, Jackson st. ... 60.00
6 rms., bath, Alpine ave. ... 55.00
5 rms., yard, Remora place ... 45.00
7 rms., bath, Buena Vista st. ... 60.00
7 rms., bath, Stayton st. ... 60.00

APARTMENTS.

5 rms., bath, Arch st. ... 30.00
4 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. ... 50.00
4 rms., bath, Brighton rd. district ... 27.50
3 rms., inside toilet, Heppner st. ... 19.00
3 rms., inside toilet, Hamlin st. ... 26.00

J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Columbus ave.—6 rms., bath, elec. ... $35
Gironda st.—6 rms., gas, elec., etc. ... $37
Melrose ave.—5 rms., attic, gas, elec. ... $30
Harlan ave.—5 rms., water, gas ... $25
Brightridge st.—4 rms., gas, elec., etc. ... $25

APARTMENTS.

Buena Vista st.—4 rms., bath, elec. ... $45
Brighton rd.—4 rms., bath, elec. ... $35
East st.—4 rms., bath, elec. ... $35
Chestnut st.—5 rms., attic, gas ... $30
Sandusky st.—2 rms., bath, elec. ... $25
Progress st.—4 rms., gas, elec. ... $25
Tripoli st.—4 rms., water, gas ... $25
Mobile st.—3 rms., water, gas ... $21.50
Gershon st.—4 rms., water, gas, etc. ... $18
Manhattan st.—4 rms., water, gas ... $20
Madison ave.—3 rms., gas, elec. ... $15
California ave.—2 rms., gas, elec. ... $15

H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

$65—Perrysville ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.
$35—McDowell st., 6 rms., gas, water.
$25—Goehring, 5 rms., gas, electric.

APARTMENTS.

$65—Parvis st., 5 rms., bath, garage.
$45—Maple ave., 4 rms., bath, garage.
$37.50—Veto st., 3 rms., alcove, bath.
$30—Progress st., 4 rms., bath, electric.
$25—Suisman st., 3 rms., gas, electric.
$25—Cedar ave., 4 rms., bath, gas.
$55—Forest av., Bellevue, 5 rm., bath, mod.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

FREE RENT TO MAR. 15th. Inspect Today.
$78 and $85. New apartments; 5 and 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; completely modern; see agent on premises.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 3777.

COLORED FOLKS.
507 Sturgeon st., walking distance to town; brick house, 8 rooms, bath, electric, excellent condition; $65 per month. Call Owner, Schenley 1569.

FRAME DWELLING—Price $10,500; 10 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 35x240; immediate possession. 21 Bascom st., ½ block from Perrysville car line. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

5-ROOM brick house, bath garden, $40, garage, $5; 3 rooms, bath, $25; Artzberger block, Milroy st.; 3 rooms, bath, 2720 Ellis st.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—8-room brick, all conveniences; arranged for 2 families; garage; rent $65.00. Fairfax 6785.

GET our new list of houses and apartments. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st.

2618 IRWIN AVE.—New house, six rooms and bath; garage, $75.00.

Let Business Property 29

ARSENAL TERMINAL WAREHOUSES
40th and Butler Sts.
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED FOR DELIVERY OVER ENTIRE CITY AND SUBURBS
Units of 20,000 square feet,
1,000 pounds per sq. ft. carrying capacity.
Pennsylvania Railroad Sidings
ALL SPACE ON GROUND FLOOR
SPRINKLED—ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Suitable for storage or manufacturing,
Also smaller units available.
Reasonable Rents
RELIANCE REALTY CO.
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

1005 Liberty Ave.
WRIGHT BLDG.
Upper floors for rent; 25x110; freight and passenger service. Steam heat.

FOR RENT
WOOD STREET,
CORNER LOT. FULL SPAN BUILDING, NO POSTS, GOOD ELEVATOR, PLUMBING AND HEATING.
NICOLA REALTY COMPANY,
1414 Farmers Bank Building,
Atlantic 5570.

2-STORY BLDG., DOWNTOWN.
Size 22 feet front by 50 feet in depth. Located on Grant st., near Fifth ave. First floor display front, with second floor divided and equipped for general office uses. An ideal location for general sales agency and display room. Average rental much less than you would usually pay for ordinary office space. You gain the advantage of a first floor display room on busy Grant st., with excellent office facilities combined. For particulars and rental see
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5310.

BUSINESS LOCATION
3-story fireproof building, modernly equipped, containing ten thousand five hundred square feet; $450.00 per month.
COLLINS AVENUE, near Broad, storeroom 27x70, suitable for any retail business; $250.00.
CENTER AVENUE, near Penn ave., 16x95 to a street, good cellar, fine location for retail business; $300.00 per month.
COLLINS AVENUE, near Penn, storeroom 16x50, good retail location; $112.00 per month.
REED & WILKINS,
No. 403 Highland Building.

MANUFACTURING SPACE
1022-24 Forbes st., 5 minutes from City-County Bldg.; 3-story, fireproof building; 2,400 square feet on each floor. Will lease as a whole or separate; very nominal rental on term leases.
ALSO
1027 Gibbon st., in rear of above building, 3-story brick building, 1,200 square feet on a floor; both buildings are absolutely fireproof, steam-heated, with sprinkler system.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5300.

100% Retail Food Location,
Diamond st., near Donahoe's and McCann's. Modern four-story building, size 27x99 feet. Ample loading facilities. Immediate possession and extremely attractive rental.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5310.

SECOND floor in East End for manufacturing, warehouse; good light in substantial building; convenient to station and postoffice; 3,500 square feet.
S. A. DICKIE CO.,
404 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0280.

Small Warehouse With Office Combined
Located in First ave., Downtown. Size 24x70 feet. Two floors and basement. Modern electric elevator. Rental only $200 per month. Immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5310.

STORE ROOMS.
Choice locations on East Ohio street.
MR. MERCHANT, ATTENTION!
Live wire business store.
East Ohio street.
16 to 30 feet front.
Term leases. You'll be amazed with choice offerings.
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 East Ohio street,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SWISSVALE, PA.
Best corner location; suitable for drug store, grocery, etc. Rent $100.00 month. Next to corner, rent $75.00.
Prudential Realty Co.,
430 Fourth ave. Court 0242.

Liberty & Seventh Aves.
Downtown's best available corner; 30,000 people pass here daily; rent reduced.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Lowest Priced Warehouse Space in Town.
1201 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.; 10,000 sq. ft., 2 floors, 5,000 ft. each; elevator service. Call Mr. Menzies, McClay Company, Atlantic 3737.

STOREROOM
FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.
One 20x122 feet to alley; good cement cellar, same size; make 4,800 square feet; $200 per month.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal st., N. S.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS.
If you are looking for a business location in East Liberty see us first.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

CORNER store room in Dormont 16x60; main business st.; $70. Lehigh 2010-R.

OFFUTTYBERGER BROS.
Offer For Rent
BAUM BOULEVARD LOCATION FIREPROOF BLDG. 10,000 SQ. FT. ELEVATOR STEAM HT. ALLEY IN REAR. LOW RENTAL. MEZZANINE OFFICE.
Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4210.

Storeroom and Dwelling.
6307 Penn ave., large storeroom, now operated as confectionery, with 4 rooms in rear on first floor and 10 rooms and baths on 2nd and 3rd floors, with separate entrance from Penn ave. Bargain at $150.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn ave. Hiland 2301.

DOWNTOWN
DESIRABLE SHOWROOM AND WAREHOUSE SPACE.
Suitable for light manufacturing. Steam heat and elevator service.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.,
Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

802 PENN AVE.
Entire upper floor, 40x110, or will sub-divide; fireproof building; passenger and freight elevator service; steam heat.
AVEY & IRISH,
Atlantic 0040. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE DISTRICT.
We can offer for immediate or future occupancy choice locations in the 100 per cent East Liberty automobile district.
JAMES P. DONOVAN,
Oliver Building. Atlantic 3280.

Penn and Highland Aves.
In East Liberty; storeroom on Highland ave., adjoining Schulte's Cigar Store; best location in Pittsburgh for any business—men or women's; cheap rent.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

BUSINESS LOCATION, corner Webster ave. and Bigelow Blvd. Elevator service, reasonable rent.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth ave. Grant 2252.

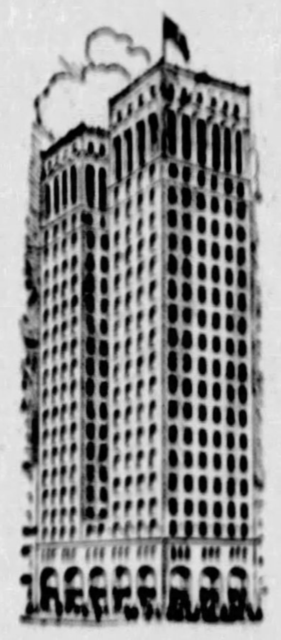
For Rent — Ground Floor
Corner location, 5,500 sq. ft., with office space near Manchester bridge; suitable for manufacturing or storage.
Pittsburgh Instrument & Mach. Co.,
1026 Reedsdale st., N. S. Phone Fair. 8012.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0040.

Best Location in East Liberty,
Large storeroom at 6106 Penn ave.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Let Office, Desk Room 30

Law & Finance Building
4th Avenue & Cherry Way
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE



MOST MODERN OFFICES
MOST MODERATE RENTALS
The extreme of modern architectural science is ideally expressed in the utility design of the Law & Finance Building. Every requisite that will increase office efficiency is incorporated—meeting today's demand to conserve space and reduce office operating cost.
Plus moderate rentals, this building's advantages combine in affording economical facilities that will create added earnings for every tenant.
Floors 2, 3, 4 (not partitioned), at much lower prices than office floors
LINOLEUM COVERED FLOORS—PARTITIONING AND ELECTRIC CURRENT IN RENTAL COST.
Representative at building daily, one floor completed and ready for inspection.
PHONE 3640 COURT
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh

PLAZA BUILDING
Fifth & Sixth Aves.
At the Court House.
Some of Pittsburgh's most representative professional and business men have already selected the Plaza Building as their business home. WHY? Daylight offices, modern throughout, OFFICE PARTITIONING TO SUIT, progressive location, unexcelled parking facilities—friendly and courteous service.

NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY
RENTING OFFICE IN LOBBY
FLEMING & FLEMING
Renting Agents
PHONE ATLANTIC 2844

GRANITE
Office Building
SIXTH AT WOOD
Now open for rental—a few choice single rooms and suites in this well known business and professional building with an invaluable atmosphere of refinement. Exemplary service to tenants with offices modern in appointment and construction. Accommodations afforded that provide ideal working conditions. Pleasant, sunlit offices. Prompt and courteous elevator service.
The Granite Building stands impressively in the heart of the city, amidst desirable surroundings. So harmoniously tenanted and so arranged for strictest privacy, the ofttimes distracting turmoil of Pittsburgh's larger office buildings is happily missing.
C. C. McKallip & Co.
336 Fourth Ave.
COurt 3640.

AMERICAN Bank Building
Grant St. at 6th Ave
OPPOSITE WM. PENN HOTEL.
EXCEPTIONAL OFFICES
The facilities provided tenants in the American Bank Building create a series of genuine business helps in addition to moderate rentals.
BUSINESS HELPS.

Quickly accessible from every business district and by steam, motor and electric transportation — Ramp garage two minutes near.
Sunlight, Nature's stimulant, flows into every office, and together with convenience of comfort appointments increases efficiency.
Ready Before May 1st
Don't delay inspection. Floor plans and full information at our offices. Get booklet.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO
336 4th Ave. Pitts.

HACKE BUILDING,
FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.
UPSTAIRS STORES AND OFFICES.
STATE THEATER BLDG.,
335 FIFTH AVE.
MODERN AND FIREPROOF.
CAMEO BUILDING,
OFFICES AND STUDIOS.
BLACKSTONE BLDG.,
345 FIFTH AVENUE.
SMITHFIELD BLDG.,
SMITHFIELD ST. AND SIXTH AVE.
WOOLWORTH BLDG.,
319 FIFTH AVE.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 2740

TO LET—OFFICES.
Single or En Suite.
311 ROSS ST.
Corner Third Ave.
BOWMAN BLDG.
Ross St. Cor. Third Ave.
JONES LAW BLDG.,
520 Fourth ave.
FIFTH AVE ARCADE
230 Fifth Ave.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
429 Penn Ave.
DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
Fifth Ave. Cor. Liberty Ave.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800

FOURTH AVE. OFFICES.
Second floor, 430-432 Fourth ave., near Grant st.; suite of four large rooms; will lease as whole or separate; abundance of natural light; heat and electricity furnished.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5300.

DESIRABLE offices in the Aronson Building, opposite Grand Theater.
United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Av.

Granite Building,
Wood st. and Sixth ave.
Methodist Building,
Penn and Fifth aves.
Standard Life Building,
Fourth ave. and Smithfield st.
Magee Building,
336 Fourth ave.
Smithfield Building,
Smithfield st. and Sixth ave.
McCance Block,
Smithfield st. and Sixth ave.
Conestoga Building,
Wood and Water sts.
Regent Building,
Penn and Highland aves.
Maloney Building,
309 Blvd. of the Allies.
Schulte Building,
Liberty and Sixth aves.
Woolworth Building,
319 Fifth ave.
American Bank Building,
Grant st. and Sixth ave.
Law & Finance Building,
Fourth ave. and Cherry way.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Offices In the
Nixon Bldg.,
425 SIXTH AVE.
Walsh Bldg.,
424 DIAMOND ST.
Werner Bldg.,
631 PENN AVE.
Fifthwood Bldg.,
FIFTH AVE. AND WOOD ST.
Catanzaro Bldg.,
TWENTY-FIRST AND PIKE STS.
REAL ESTATE CO. OF PGH.
WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5310.

DESIRABLE OFFICE space; single room or suite. Federal Reserve Bldg., Ninth and Liberty.

OFFICE WITH SERVICE.
700 PARK BLDG.

Marshall Field & Co.
chose the
CENTURY BUILDING
for both its
Location and Service.
Some very good space is still available for offices and wholesale.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

FOR RENT.
CHOICE OFFICES
GUTHRIE BUILDING,
436 DIAMOND ST.
Convenient for lawyers or brokers. Single rooms or en suite.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 2660.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE.
Waiting room and office; Forbes st., near Murray; long-established physicians' location; rental $50 per month; May first or sooner.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

OFFICE rooms, second floor, corner West Liberty and Potomac aves.; the best center in Dormont. Call Hobson, Homestead 2634.

DESIRABLE office in one of Pittsburgh's most centrally located and up-to-date office buildings. Atlantic 3629.

Let Mfg. Sites, Plants 32

FOR RENT.
400 to 5,000 sq. ft., lower Penn ave.; suitable for offices and light manufacturing; 2½-ton freight elevator; fireproof building of heavy construction.
GIFFEN CO.,
1110 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1345.

TWO-STORY brick building, about 2,000 sq. ft.; suitable for garage, storage or light manufacturing; gas, water, electric; will rent part or whole; possession now or May 1. Phone Cedar 4216-R afternoons.

Let Seaside, Resorts 34

Going Away This Summer?
If planning to spend your vacation in Atlantic City and interested in a cottage or apartment for the summer, write for our listings and full particulars.
R. C. CUNNINGHAM, JR.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
18 So. New Jersey Ave.
Atlantic City, N. J.
ACT NOW! Sign here and mail.
Name ....
Address ....

Sale City & Sub. Homes 36

SOUTH HILLS
GREATEST BARGAINS—PROOF BY SEEING.
$750 CASH—ONLY $7,750.
New all-brick and tile, six rooms, bath, furnace; corner, paved streets.
$7,950, WITH TILE ROOF.
New brick-frame, six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellars, French doors; level lot 33x100.
$8,750—$1,000 CASH.
Lot 40x100, paved; new six-room house, with den, hall, tile bath, furnace, extra toilet; square to cars.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY COMPANY,
LEHIGH 0808. 1611 BROOKLAND BLVD.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES.
$7,000—South Hills, 3 acres, 6-room house, fine paved st., with bus; chicken houses, apples, peach, pears and all fruits.
$8,750—Perrysville ave. district; 8 rooms and 2 baths and toilets, good for two or three apartments; cem. cellar, laundry, electric, coal furnace.
$9,750—Shadyside; fine home, 8 rooms and bath, level paved st., near Fifth ave.
JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

HILL TOP INVESTMENT
INCOME $1,900—PRICE $13,000.
Small dwellings at moderate rents; near cars; level lot; paved street; low taxes.
WORKINGMAN'S HOME BARGAIN
Frame, 5 rooms, small room, electric, water, gas; paved street; near cars; only $4,200.
NEW HOME—GRANDVIEW PLAN
$1,000 Cash—$75 a Month.
All brick, 6 rms., hall, bath, unf. attic, elec., laundry, furnace, hardwood firs., porches; only $7,900; near S. Hills High School.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH
633 Warrington ave. Car 30 on Wood st.

INVESTMENT
A BRICK ROW. FIVE HOUSES.
INCOME $3,840.
A good location and handy to everything. Each house contains 5 rooms, bath, laundry, separate porches, etc. Large level lot. Paved street and alley. Never vacant. Attractively priced at $27,500.
AVEY & IRISH,
2800 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5408.

OAKLAND BARGAIN.
YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE THIS
Morgan st. brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace; modern throughout; large level lot, 25x118; desirable central location handy to Pitt, Tech, schools, parks, etc.; only $8,500, small down payment. Owner, Atlantic 3010.

WILKINSBURG.
SHELBOURNE AVE.
Six-room all brick house, double hardwood floors throughout, tile bath with shower, guest and linen closet, coal furnace; terms arranged; price $10,900. Atlantic 3198.

5 ACRES suitable for truck farming and country home; house burned down, located on improved road, 25 minutes from East Liberty. Will consider improved city property in exchange.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland ave.

Modern Brick Only $6,000.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
Stiener st., Baldwin township; 3 brand new brick and shingle houses, each 6 rooms and bath; gas electric; level lots; handy to Catholic church, school, stores. See this. Owner, Atlantic 3010.

WILKINSBURG—$500 DOWN.
New 6-room brick dwelling, garage, tile bath, corner lot, price $8,750; a real bargain.
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

CASTLE SHANNON.
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, one floor; $4,800. Carrick 2861-R.

The Home You Have Longed to Own

We build from the ground up. The maximum amount for your home at the least money, either on your plans or our plans.
SPECIAL OFFER,
$6,750.00,
6 rooms and bath, brick, hardwood floors, brass plumbing, furnace and laundry COMPLETE.
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO FINANCE.
SHIELS HOMES CO.
304 Magee Building. Court 1307

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD
Let us show you one of our $4,500 six-room and bath brick veneer homes in your own locality.
Over 200 satisfied owners in the Pittsburgh district.
W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY
Lumber, Millwork, Builders' Supplies,
411 NESBITT BLDG.,
Penn and Sheridan,
Phone 8118 Montrose.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR DETAILS
W. J. DONOUGHE CO. S-T
411 Nesbitt Bldg.
Without obligating me please mail booklet with full information about the Donoughe Standard Home.
Name ....
Address ....

Sale City and Sub. Homes 36

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Grant 1734
Evenings Lehigh 1514-J
Carrick 0480-J

SUBURBAN HOMES.
$8,500— Bellevue, brick, 6 rooms, modern; very best condition; near car line.
$8,750— West View, new modern brick and shingle; extra good construction; level lot; alley in rear.
$9,000— Bellevue home, 7 rooms, reception hall, finished attic; level lot; choice location.
$11,500— Brighton rd., N. S.; brick, 6 rooms, reception hall, finished attic, modern; level lot; 2-car garage; good location. Phone Linden 1265.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE, PA.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
441 and 445 Morris st., Edgewood. Only $9,500. Near corner of Swissvale ave. and Walnut st. Walk east on Walnut st. All brick and tile construction; six rooms, double hardwood floors; hot water heat, tile bath, fruit and coal cellar. Concrete porch, garage; terms arranged. See Mr. Lamorte on the premises.
United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Av.

HILL TOP BARGAINS.
Frame, 7 rooms ... $ 4,500
Frame, 4 rooms, attic and bath ... $ 6,000
Frame, 5 rooms and bath ... $ 7,500
Brick, 6 rooms and bath ... $ 8,800
Brick, 6 rooms, attic and bath ... $ 9,750
Frame, 7 rooms and bath ... $10,500
Brick, 8 rooms and bath ... $11,500
Frame, 10 rooms, bath, double lot ... $15,000
Frame, 10 rooms, 4-car garage ... $17,000
MURPHY BROS.,
633 Warrington ave. Lafayette 2982.

WILKINSBURG
Chalfant St., Wilkinsburg.
Six-room brick, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, paved street, lot 31x125. This house sold for $9,800 a year ago—$9,000 will buy it today; $200 down, balance like rent.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland aves.

INGOMAR.
Well-constructed home of 7 rooms, bath, cemented cellar, furnace, gas, electric light, water system; large level lot 82x330; 2-car garage; improved road; price $8,500; only $1,000 cash required.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
Court 0449. 440 Fourth Ave.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.
Rebecca ave., between Hay and Pitt st., 10-room frame, two bath rooms; lot 40x122 feet to paved alley; price $10,500; lot alone worth price asked; semi-business property, and will increase in value.
Wilkinsburg R. E. & Trust Co.
Wood st. and Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

ALLENTOWN
Frame, 7 rooms, attic and bath, furnace, electricity, garage, double corner lot. Excellent location. Call Hazel 5024-J.

North of Forbes St.
Amongst $35,000 homes; new 9-room brick residence, large grounds, completely modern, just finished; 2-car garage; private road with circle drive in front; price around $24,000; can be financed.
Richard Barry & Sons,
Builders. Franklin 6200.

Oakmont Bargain, $15,500
A beautiful 9-room home, with 2 baths and hot water heat, ½ acre of lawn; finest section of Oakmont, close to trolley and train.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

Wilkinsburg Bargain, $8,500.
8-room brick and tile bath, hot water heat, finished laundry; immediate possession; terms can be arranged. Court 1307.

STARLSTOWN—1 acre, fruit trees, grapes, 2 wells, 6-rm. house, garage 20x20; $4,000.
Wilkinsburg—5-room brick house, modern, $7,500.
Wilkinsburg—6-rm., finished attic, hot water heat, level lot; on Verona car line, $9,800. Franklin 9128-R.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 4 P. M.
New six-room brick with 1-car garage; tub and shower bath; lot 50x155. Maple ave., off Verona road at Rosedale Beach.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3300. 7216 Kelly st.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 4 P. M.
New 6-room brick with 1-car garage; tub and shower bath; lot 50x155. Maple ave., off Verona rd., at Rosedale Beach.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3300. 7216 Kelly st.

Suburban Cottage New, 5-rm. frame and 1 acre, on hard road off Frankstown rd.; $5,700. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 8167.

401 Ella St., Wilkinsburg.
Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. 7-room brick, bath, handy cars, trains, schools, $7,500; terms. S. F. Marshall, 710 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

OVERBROOK—Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, cement cellar, laundry trays, furnace, cement block garage; near school and cars; $7,000—$1,500 down. Call owner, Carrick 3221-J.

1539 Dennison Ave., Swissvale.
6 rooms, 2-car garage, $6,500; terms. S. F. Marshall, 710 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

WILKINSBURG—6-room brick and shingle, hardwood floors, paved alley; $7,500; terms. 735 Midland st. Franklin 5020-R.

WILKINSBURG, 733 Midland st.—Six-room brick and shingle; paved alley; $7,500; terms. Franklin 5020-R.

$2,250 WILL buy 9-room frame dwelling, suitable for 3 families. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

FOR SALE—Our Wilkinsburg home, 8 rooms, bath, double garage; center of town. Franklin 3213-M.

WILKINSBURG—4-room frame with bath; large lot; $4,500. Call evenings. Franklin 0471-W.

WILKINSBURG, 423 Peebles st.—7 rooms and bath; $6,900—$2,000 cash needed. Fairfax 2235.

TWO new two-story six-room brick dwellings. Coraopolis 2-J. Atlantic 0787.

SEWICKLEY—Attractive English type 7-room house, finished attic; nearly completed. Sewickley 1108.

FOR SALE—5-room frame, 133 ft. on Dixon ave. East Pittsburgh; $4,000. Fairfax 4840.

WILKINSBURG HOMES
$17,500 HART END AVE.
7-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, book cases, china closets, guest closet; fruit, coal cellar; weather-stripped, copper screens, awnings, newly papered; large lot; double garage; paved alley.
$14,500 SAVANNAH AVE.
7-room brick and stucco, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, book cases, china closet; fruit and coal cellar; newly papered; double garage; paved alley.
BRYN MAWR FARMS.
7-room brick and shingle, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, tile bath, large clothes presses, hot water heat, Ruud heater, toilet and shower in cellar; coal and fruit cellar; double garage; large corner lot; 5-minute walk to street car, 15 minutes to Westinghouse works. See us at once and make offer. Wonderful home and buy for some one.
1314 LACLAIR ST., REGENT SQUARE.
7-room brick, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, fine furnace, weather-stripped, screens, double garage, paved alley, $16,500.
VOUGHT & COOK,
Exclusive Agents. Franklin 8148.

$6,300
Will build a 6-room all-brick house, complete in every detail; clear lot and some cash required. Call for appointment to inspect these houses, in various stages of construction.
LONG CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
906 FULTON BLDG.,
ATLANTIC 6992.
EVENINGS: CARRICK 0480-J. LEHIGH 1514-J.

SWISSVALE.
$500 CASH—$65 MONTHLY.
Six-room brick-and-shingle house; hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace; $8,500. Atlantic 3198.

WILKINSBURG, $8,000.
Six-room frame dwelling, centrally located; immediate possession.
FRANKLIN 0004.

FOR SALE—Leaving city; make me offer; 7-room frame house, bath, gas, electric, yard, porches, garage; newly painted. Inquire Thompson, 5238 Lytle st., Hazelwood.

EMSWORTH, $5,500; five rooms and bath, frame house; corner lot 30x135; paved street; 2-car garage. Call Linden 2790-R.

Sale North Side Houses 37

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST. $8,500.
Between California ave. and Brighton rd., good 7-room frame, reception-hall type; furnace, Ruud heater; level lot to alley; owner must sell at once.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
Linden 2149. Bellevue.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT
Six-room frame, slate roof, attic, bath, gas, electric; arranged for two families; lot 25x125.
A REAL BUY—PRICE ONLY $6,800.
CHARLES WEITERSHAUSEN, AGENCY
616 E. Ohio St. Fairfax 1080.

15 HOUSES, $65,000.
Varied assortment of small houses with a monthly income of $697; selling to settle an estate.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.,
Fairfax 7721.

FRANKLIN ST., NORTH SIDE.
Solid brick house, 7 rooms, hall, bath, laundry, side and rear porches, electric light, gas, inside shutters; owing to sickness owner will sacrifice for $6,000. Poss. to suit.
E. A. HESS CO.,
401 Federal st., corner Stockton ave.

BRIGHTON-DAVIS Section — Six-room brick, tile bath, $9,500, $500 down; seven-room frame, $6,800; ten-room brick, $11,500; center hall brick, 1419 Orchlee st., $22,000. Linden 2322-R today.

BARGAIN—Double brick, 27 rooms, 5 baths, like new, 2-car garage, room for several garages, on one of the best streets; income $310 a month; price $27,000. Call Cedar 1386. John Artman, 1105 Pennsylvania ave., N. S.

NICE home near Perrysville and Kennedy aves., reduced from $10,000 to $8,750 for quick sale. Seven large rooms, finished hardwood, bath, electric, hot-water heat. Two lots, shrubbery, paved street. Don't delay. See Mr. Hammer, 8807 Fairfax.

HIAWATHA ST., near Termon ave.—Seven rooms, solid brick; very modern; hot water heat, double garage; a real home; is too small for owner; will sacrifice. Call owner, Mr. Moses, Cedar 7410, day time, after 6 p. m., Linden 4329-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST. — Modern frame dwelling, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, porch, laundry, furnace, instantaneous heater, screens, linoleum, etc.; double garage; act quickly; price reduced to $9,000. Fairfax 5769.

1392 CALIFORNIA AVE., N. S.
8-room brick, all conveniences; arranged for 2 families; garage; $8,500. Terms can be arranged.
JUSTICE REAL ESTATE CORP. & AGCY.,
801 James st., N. S.

NEW DUPLEX, tapestry brick, Spanish tile roof, hardwood floors, will build garage at rear of property to suit buyer; price $16,500; terms can be arranged. Write F 159, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

$20,000 REEDSDALE ST., 14 brick houses on valuable warehouse site; $20,000 cash required; no brokers. Owner, Postoffice Box 1709, Pittsburgh.

BARGAIN, $2,250—Perrysville ave. district, 5 rooms, gas, electric; near cars, school and stores; newly painted. Phone evenings Montrose 1288.

EAST ST., $4,850.
6 rooms and bath; must sell quick; easy terms. Phone Fairfax 7061, or Walnut 3384 or 3880.

BUSINESS property, close to North ave., N. S.; cheap. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

1137 TERMON AVE.—7-room brick, 2-car garage; estate must be closed; a bargain. Atlantic 0797.

CHESTER AVE.—7 rooms, modern; garage; suitable for 2 families; $8,800. Fairfax 7849.

GREEN TREE AVE., 240, N. S.—New brick house, 6 rooms and bath; all modern conveniences.

$10,500 BUYS six-room brick, Perrysville ave. district. Write F 149, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BRIGHTON RD. DIST.—7 rooms, modern, 2-car garage. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

TROY HILL—2132 Straub's lane; new 6-room frame, shingle, with bath, furnace and garage.

RIVER AVE., 12—Furnished 6 rooms; rent $85; steady roomers; sell for $250.

WILSON AVE.—7 rooms, modern; 2-car garage; $9,000. Fairfax 7840.

Sale North Side Houses 37

BRIGHTON ROAD DIST. MODERN HOMES.
$10,750 to $12,750.
Six rooms, large porch, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, hardwood floors, Kelvinator and weatherstripping. Small down payment. Convenient terms. Open for inspection.
McClure ave. at Benton ave.
Call Court 2419.
JOHN J. McKENNA CO.,
302 B. F. Jones Bldg.,
530 4th Ave. Court 2419.

Shelton Ave.—$4,000.
Frame house in Perrysville district; near Catholic school and church; has 6 rooms, bath, electric; garage in basement; easy terms.
PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—$8,100.
Brick home, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; hardwood floors; lot, 25x100; space for garage; terms.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.,
FAIRFAX 7721.

BEAUTIFUL HOME.
For Sale—Attractive modern home on Perrysville ave., Riverview Park district; 100 ft. frontage, beautiful lawn; 10-room center hall, large living room, sun parlor, breakfast room, dining room, ideal kitchen, 4 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, shower, sleeping porch, maid's room, built-in cedar closets, hot water heat, hardwood floors; 2-car garage with private driveway; fine level back yard, all set with beautiful shrubbery and barberry hedge; cost to build $45,000; will sell for $35,000; terms to suit. For personal inspection and interview address Owner, N 165, Sun-Telegraph office.

A RARE BARGAIN
Beautiful four-piece bedroom suite, straight-end bed, mahogany or walnut; French vanity, 50" dresser, and high boy, for $185. If you appreciate beautiful furniture and also want a real bargain, see this suite. Crafton Furniture Co., 2011 Jenkins Arcade.

MARSHALL FIELDS
Perrysville and Marshall aves. Just a few choice lots left; $2,500 up. The most beautiful home site on the North Side. Let us show you this delightful spot. For terms and conditions see
H. C. MENDEL & CO.,
407 East Ohio street,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Brighton Road Dist.—$11,800
New brick and shingle homes of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, brass plumbing, large level lot; terms $2,500 cash, balance as rent; the best buys in this section. Can be seen Sunday by appointment.
F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON,
Bellevue S. & T. Bldg. Linden 1448 or 0718.

MADISON av., 5 rms., bath ... $[illegible]
N. Ohio st., 5 rms. ... [illegible]
E. Jefferson st., 5 rms., bath ... [illegible]
Termon ave., 5 rms., bath ... [illegible]
California av., 4 rms., bath, gar. ... [illegible]
Perterfield av. North, 3 rms., bath ... [illegible]
J. C. NOCK,
437 Sandusky st. Fairfax 7845.

$5,000—Perrysville Ave. Dist.
Frame dwelling, 5 rooms, fin. attic, bath, gas, electricity; immediate possession. Owner non-resident and must sell.
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 North Diamond st., W.

Sale Crafton-Ingram 40

INGRAM—$5,000.
5 rooms and bath; new furnace.
WESTWOOD—$5,900.
5 rooms; 1-car garage; near cars.
CRAFTON—$10,500.
New brick; tile bath, garage.
Crafton Duplex—$11,500.
5 and 4 room apts.; high location.
TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
On a new brick of 6 rooms, breakfast room and colored tile bath; hardwood throughout; hot water heat; electric dishwasher; garage; near trains and schools.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton.
Dinsmore & Noble aves. Walnut 3060.
Open Sunday, 10 till 5:30.

CRAFTON DISTRICT.
$8,750— New brick, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, large lot; $1,000 cash needed.
$10,500— Brick of eight rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; arranged for two families; paved street.
$14,500— New brick, six rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, finished third floor, hardwood floors throughout; cedar closet, hot-water heat; garage; terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON.
47 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2200.

SHERIDAN
Two new, modern homes, direct from builder, 6 rooms, hardwood throughout, furnace, 30-ft. paved street, 20-ft. alley; lots and street level; an elegant bargain with grand location; handy to school, street cars, trains; lot 37½x120 ft.; $1,000 cash, balance payments. Robert J. Burrows, 2814 Glenmawr ave. Federal 6073-J.

CRAFTON LOT, $1,400.
Level, paved; 30x107.
50x170—$2,500.
Level, paved; near trains.
60x120—$4,000.
Level, paved; near trains.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON.
Dinsmore and Noble ave. Walnut 3060.

INGRAM
$12,500
Six-room brick, hardwood floors, furnace; lot 50x194; paved street; train and trolley service. 95 Lincoln ave.

SHERADEN—New brick and shingle; six rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, etc.; level corner lot; garage. Owner, Federal 2219-J.

INGRAM—Just completed; modern brick, 6 large rms., tile b.; choicest neighborhood; cor. lot; garage; driveway; terms. Wa 3742.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Knoxville, Brentwood Carrick 43

SOUTH HILLS HOMES
BRENTWOOD HOME
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, lot 40x150, paved street, room for garage. Price reduced from $10,000 to $9,300. $1,000 cash, balance terms.
CARRICK HOMES.
Solid buff brick, 6 rooms, finished attic, all modern conveniences, lot 30x100, two squares to cars, room for garage, price reduced from $10,500 to $9,000; $1,500 cash, balance terms.
Brick, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, one acre ground, on paved street; price $8,800; possession 30 days.
OVERBROOK HOMES.
New brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, lot 32x120, 5 minutes to cars; price $7,500; $1,000 cash, balance terms.
Frame, 6 rooms, gas, water, lot 121x191, two squares to cars; price $4,500; $1,000 cash, balance mortgage.
CASTLE SHANNON HOME.
New frame, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, lot 50x105; price $4,500; $500 cash, balance terms at $40.00 per month.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,
2400 Library Road, Overbrook Borough.
Carrick 1276.

First-Class Duplex, $19,500
Exclusive section of Brentwood—6 rooms, tile bath on first floor, 5 rooms, tile bath on second floor; separate hot water heating system, incinerator, etc. Large lot, 4-car garage. Owner has moved from city and prefers to sell.
FRED T. BURGER,
752 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3871.

$300 DOWN—$25.00 PER MONTH.
Bungalow, brick, 4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, large lot, $5,500.00.
Brick and shingle, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, furnace, large lot, $6,800.
Brick—6 rooms, bath, furnace, arranged for two families; near school, $7,750.00.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
667 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 8450.

You Can't Beat This.
UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
Two suburban homes in Overbrook; one brick, 6 rooms and bath, one frame, 12 rooms and bath; electric light and gas in both; level lot; price for both, $8,500, or will sell separately; small cash payment; terms to suit. Owner, Atlantic 3010.

MODERN 5-room brick and shingle, cement cellar, furnace, block garage, paved st., near end car line; reasonable. Carrick 1130-J.

5900— Frame bungalow, large lot, fruit trees, moderately priced. Owner, 622 Church ave. Ext. Carrick 1685-J.

FOR list of Brentwood home bargains write Pallan, 121 Sunnyridge ave., Brentwood.

CARRICK—7 rooms, bath, center hall, side driveway, garage. Carrick 0117-J.

NEW six-room brick house; lot 40x110. Call Lafayette 1574.

Sale Coal & Fuel 45

GOOD LUMP coal, $4.50-$5.00, 2 ton or over. Hiland 5106.

Sale East End Houses 38

Homes That Are Proud of Themselves

These model homes consist of six and seven rooms, have hardwood floors, hot water heat, tile bath, slate roof, breakfast nook, refrigerator room and concrete coal and fruit cellar. Large lots, 35x115, to alley; room for garage.

Drive out or take trolley to Hazelwood and Murray Avenue, walk or drive two blocks left to 3300 block Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3207 SHADY AVENUE and see our model home, completely furnished and now open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily and Sundays.

A phone call to Hazel 7056 or Court 3870 any day during the week or Sunday will bring a car to your home to drive you out to inspect our model homes.

COURTEOUS SALESMEN WILL BE THERE TO SERVE YOU.
Will Finance to Suit Purchaser. Possession On Delivery of Deed.

Six-Room Houses, $11,700-$12,200

RICHEY-BARNHART, INC., "REALTORS" 332 FOURTH AVENUE

Seven-Room Houses, $12,400-$12,900

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY
6351-59 Ebdy Street at Beechwood Blvd.
New home, seven rooms, tile bath, tile shower, breakfast room and garage; payment down—balance like rent.
Open for Inspection 2 to 5 P. M. Sunday
2645 BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD
New home, eight rooms, two baths, breakfast room and garage; payment down—balance like rent. See
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5820 FORBES STREET HAZEL 6281-6282. OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
Open For Inspection, 2 to 5 P. M.
DAILY AND SUNDAY.
6343-6393 EBDY STREET.
6 and 7 rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, garage, hot water heat. Modern in every respect. Attractive prices and terms.
6378-6390 EBDY STREET.
6 rooms, tile bath, separate tile shower, garage. Located near St. Philomena's Church and new high school. For prices and terms, see
SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.,
5835 FORBES STREET HAZEL 2658

FOR SALE, SCHENLEY FARMS
New house containing beautiful living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast alcove on first floor; 3 rooms and 2 baths on second floor; two rooms, storage room and bath on third floor. Fifty-foot lot. Garage.
NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

FOR SALE
Beautiful stone house, located on corner, large lot, near Schenley Park. Large living room, music room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; four beautiful bedrooms and two baths on second floor; maid's quarters on third floor. Hardwood throughout. In good condition. Two-car garage. Generous mortgages in payment.
NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

Baum Grove Dist. Elegant 11-room brick, 3 garages, hardwood up and down, beautifully decorated; lot 45x140. $18,000.
NORTH OF FORBES, NEAR BEECHWOOD BLVD.
8-room brick, 2 baths, h/w floors, will sacrifice for $18,500. Part trade.
BEAUTIFUL HOME ON HAMPTON ST., WILKINSBURG
10-room brick, h/w floors and finish, tile bath, cor. lot, garage. Owing to death reduced to $14,500. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 321 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
Located in exclusive residential section of Ellsworth ave., at Moorehead Place. Executed in brick with ornamental iron trim. Large living room with brick fireplace. Four beautifully decorated chambers with two tile baths. Maid's room and bath on first floor. Large lot with two-car garage.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500

Open Sunday, 2 to 5. 2048 Beechwood Blvd.
Between Darlington road and Shaw ave., new up-to-the-minute high class home, eight rooms, three baths, including four bedrooms on second floor. Garage; bargain in price; must be sold. See Mr. Clifford on the premises.
United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Av.

45,000.
Handsome English type residence; living room, hall and breakfast room wainscoted, hot-water heating system, five bed rooms, large sitting room second floor and three baths second floor; two maids' rooms and bath third floor. Garage for three cars. Lot 100x150 feet.
O. R. MINNEMEYER, 916 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. $13,500.00
Six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, finished attic; lot 40x130 feet. Best buy on Beechwood boulevard. $2,500 cash, balance monthly payments.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland aves.

BARGAINS.
Lemington ave., frame, 9 rooms and bath; sacrifice price $5,500.
Lincoln ave., double frame, 8 rooms and bath each; located in business district and has a future; a real buy at $9,000; for permit to inspect see Mr. Vogel; open Saturday afternoons.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

★ **BEAUTIFUL HOME MURDOCK FARMS**
New home of 9 rooms and 3 baths; garage 2 cars; short distance from car line; price $25,000.
Porter & MacDowell Co., Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4790.

222 GLADSTONE ROAD
Must sell my home, consisting of living room 15x29, dining room 14x15, sun parlor and large kitchen on first floor; 4 large corner bedrooms with large closets and 2 baths on second floor; 2 rooms and bath on third floor; hot water heat, brass plumbing, two-car garage; lot 50x185. Mayflower 1841.

MOREWOOD AVE.
NEAR CATHEDRAL SECTION; 9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, COAL FURNACE; GARAGE; LOT 50x120.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

SQUIRREL HILL, NEAR WILKINS AND FAIR OAKS.
Nice 10-room brick house, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, 2-car garage—excellent condition. Real value at $21,500.
REED & WILKINS, Highland Bldg.

18% Net on $3,500.00
Homewood; double house, stucco and shingle, 7 rooms, bath and garage each; price $10,500. Call Sunday or evenings, Lehigh 7465-J.

COLORED—Modern house, near Lowell st.; good condition. Phone Schenley 6065 evenings.

North of Forbes
Beautiful 8-room houses with 2 baths, 2-car garage. Most desirable location in Squirrel Hill. Will sell at a sacrifice; easy terms.
Herman Kamin, 5813 FORBES ST. HAZEL 5720.

SOUTH EVALINE ST.
Modern frame dwelling, 8 rooms, reception hall, bath, laundry, furnace, porches, brass plumbing, inst. heater, screens, awnings, ranges, linoleum, etc.; fine condition; lot 40x133 ft. with 2-car brick garage; owner wants to sell quickly; price reduced to $16,000; terms.
B. A. HESS CO., 401 Federal st., corner Stockton ave.

North of Forbes
Beautiful 6-room tapestry brick home, complete with 2-car brick garage; price $14,000. Phone Atlantic 2334 for appointment.
Ellis & Bowen, 1124 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Shadyside Investment
Solid brick apartment of three suites of six rooms and bath each; hardwood floors, hot water heat; income $3,270 annually; on account of failing health owner will sacrifice; if you want 15 per cent on your money call
Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

SQUIRREL HILL $9,500.
Nicholson Street—Near Pittsburgh Country Club. New house, five rooms and tile bath, furnace, hardwood floors. Very easy terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland aves.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE AND RESIDENCE.
An ideal proposition for a physician or dentist; it consists of a reception room and consulting room with separate entrance, residence contains 9 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors and finish; garage, 936 Greenfield ave. Price $14,500; for full particulars see
FRED J. HETTLING, 306 Magee Bldg. Court 1928.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY Squirrel Hill Homes. 2625-31 Beechwood Blvd.
Eight rooms, 2 baths, breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, modern throughout.
Smith Bros. Realty Co., 5835 Forbes st. Hazel 2658.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME Nr. St. Philomena's Church
$11,800—New home, consisting of six rooms, garage, hot water heating system, tile bath and all hardwood finished; terms to suit purchaser; a payment down, balance like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Rlty Co., Inc., 5820 Forbes St. Hazel 6281-6282.

LEMINGTON AVE. DIST. Price $8,700; Cash $1,500.
Balance on reasonable terms; new 6-room brick house, tile bath, hardwood floors, woodwork finished in ivory and mahogany.
C. C. HAMILTON & CO., Court 4526. 515 Union Bank Bldg.

$13,000, Point Breeze, $13,000.
Meade st., six-room brick house, two baths, hardwood floors; double garage. For quick sale.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes st. Mayflower 2742.

East Liberty Bargains.
COLORED.
$8,250—6-room brick, new, modern.
$8,000—6-room brick, new, modern.
$7,500—8-room brick, A-1 condition.
$2,500—3-room bungalow, gas electric.
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, EASY TERMS
Fidelity Real Estate Co., 6204 Station st. Hiland 0670.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5. 116 No. Pacific Ave.
In East End, six-room brick house, bath, hot air heat. Only $6,950. Terms.
United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Av.

JANCEY STREET.
Practically new house of 7 rooms with 2-car garage; a thorough modern home; price $11,500; we will help you finance; see owner, 603 Union Trust Bldg.
Morningside ave.; almost new 7-room brick and shingle house; decorated and weather-stripped throughout; terms arranged; price $11,900. Hiland 9089.

★ **MURDOCK FARMS**
Very exclusive. A large lot, 105 feet front, with an extra depth. Price $12,600.
Porter & MacDowell Co., Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4790.

MURDOCH FARMS HOME
$20,500.
Eight large rooms and two baths; high grade construction; decorated in sanitas, all conveniences; 2-car garage; house is new; but priced low for quick sale; small cash payment required.
WM. M. JUSTICE, Hazel 4612 or Court 1592. 323 Fourth ave.

HOMEWOOD BARGAIN
Large frame, 10 rooms, bath and garage, hardwood floors, coal furnace, all conveniences. For quick sale, $11,500.00 on terms to suit. Call Sunday or evenings, Lehigh 7465-J.

MORNINGSIDE.
Chislett st., new and modern 7-room home, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors.
A. H. MERRITT & CO., 4806 Liberty ave. Schenley 3271.

In St. Lawrence Parish.
6-room brick home, furnace, laundry, cement cellar, good decorations; 2-car metal garage. Price $9,500.
5972 Baum blvd. Montrose 9020.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5651 Melvin st., next to Phillips ave.—7-room house, 2-car garage; lot 32x140; fine location; good terms for quick sale; $11,200. Hazel 3264-R.

SQUIRREL HILL—Ten rooms, two baths, garage; equipped with everything. $175 a month. Carrick 0666.

Sale East End Houses 38

$17,500, Reduced From $22,000
Good substantial brick apartment house of 3 apartments, containing 7 rooms and bath each; lot 35x100; will make a very good investment; situate Kincaid st., near Fairmont ave.
COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0800.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME.
Beautifully designed home of medium size, brick and tile construction, containing all appointments found in a thoroughly modern home. Large, well planted lot with garage. Choice district east of N. Highland ave. A certified bargain at $18,500. Good terms but no offers or trades. Call Mr. Carlson.
KELLY-WOOD, Center and Highland. Hiland 2800.

BROWNING ROAD
Highland district, just around the corner from Highland ave., at 1400 block; square from park entrance; an exclusive and highly restricted resident street; prospective purchasers of a good home are privileged to inspect No. 1422; a center hall Dutch Colonial design of 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, breakfast room, double garage; very complete, modern and well constructed throughout; liberal terms if desired. Open every day for inspection. Phone Montrose 1705.

Squirrel Hill Bargain, NEAR WILKINS AND SHADY AVES.
$20,000.
English type, brick, 10 rooms, three baths, sun porch on second floor, hardwood floors; occupied by owner who recently spent $1,000 in remodeling, in perfect condition, lot 40x150 feet to alley. Terms can be arranged.
COLL & TOTTEN, 6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0800.

FOR SALE
When buying a house, be sure of location. We have two houses in Kipling rd. which are absolutely protected by restrictions. For information call
NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

COLORED FOLKS WHY PAY RENT?
A small down payment will secure you a deed for 6-room, new modern brick home, balance easy terms, like rent; only one of these beautiful homes left, located in East Liberty dist. Act quick.
Fidelity Real Estate Co., 6204 Station st. Hiland 0670.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME N. HIGHLAND AVE.
No. 1418—Five doors from Highland Park entrance; the most beautiful part of the East End; attractively designed; English living room; home of 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, 4 second floor bedrooms; California stucco interior finish; 2-car garage; many modern and up-to-date features; high-class construction throughout; open daily for inspection. Phone Montrose 1705.

$14,000.
Woodwell st., north of Forbes st., brick residence 6 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage, built 6 years, good condition. Must be sold at once.
James H. Thompson, Court 1822. 510 Bakewell Bldg.

SEE THIS FIRST.
Solid brick, 9 rooms, all large, tile bath, hardwood floors, large lot, suitable for a home, boarding or rooming house, or a physician; situate on South Highland ave. Possession at once. Office open on Saturday afternoons.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

HOMES.
775 Greenfield ave., brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; room for garage; $10,500.
792 Loretta st., brick, 8 rooms, bath, $11,500.
FRED J. HETTLING, 306 Magee Bldg. Court 1928.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, 311 Maple ave., Edgewood, fine brick home, 11 rooms, 2 baths, spacious grounds, with numerous shade trees and all kinds of shrubbery. Level ground with 2-car brick garage, excellent neighborhood. A real bargain, $24,500. For further information call Mayflower 5236.

SQUIRREL HILL, $9,800.
6 rooms and bath, finished attic, hot air heat, hardwood floors, finished laundry; possession arranged. Terms can be arranged. Garage in rear. Court 1307.

$6,000—5409 Rossetta st.; new brick, party wall, $1,000 cash.
$6,500—6973 Lemington ave.; frame, 7 rooms, modern, cash $1,500.
$7,000—748 Glenn ave.; brick, 6 rooms, modern; cash $1,500, balance terms.
WILSON REALTY CO., 6011 Center ave. Hiland 0761.

SQUIRREL HILL.
North of Forbes and Murray, nine doors from Murray ave.; modern first floor duplex apartment, 6 rooms and sun parlor, bath and garage; Frigidaire; May 1 possession; $120.00 per month. Phone Schenley 6033. Second floor, 5719 Northumberland st.

COLTART AVE.
Eight rooms, bath; brick house; nice lot; near car line; good location for rooming house.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

Good Home, Big Bargain, FOR COLORED FAMILY.
Stanton Heights, 5-room frame, newly papered and painted inside and out; best of condition; large lot; $1,975, only $500 cash required. Owner, Atlantic 3010.

REGENT SQUARE DISTRICT.
If you want to live in a beautiful residential district we have two modern homes at bargain prices.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave. Court 6318.

South Braddock Ave.
New solid red brick, 6 large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, hot water heat, tile roof, 2-car brick garage; one block from school, stores and Frick Park; ideal neighborhood. Phone for full descriptions. Call Franklin 3097.

$30,000—North Negley ave., between Penn and Rippey; large residence and garage; hold at least 11 cars; large valuable lot; property will bring good return now as investment, with a future increase in value.
DAVIES & GREEN, 123 S. Highland ave.

North Negley Section.
Corner location; brick, reception hall, 9 rooms and bath; $4,000 cash; mortgage $9,000. Open Saturday afternoons.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

SHADYSIDE BARGAIN.
Brick, 10 rooms, tile bath, price $14,000. No agents. Box 126, East Liberty Station.

EDGEWOOD, 1130 East End ave.—House of 6 rooms and sun parlor, bath, hardwood floors, hot air; good condition; occupied by owner; can be seen anytime; corner lot 25x125; price $11,500; terms.

OAKLAND—Lothrop st., near "Pitt," elegant 8-room brick, 2 baths, $16,500. Atlantic 0739 (evenings Linden 2522-R).

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT—New 6-room brick home; restricted neighborhood; up-to-date in every respect; double garage; large lot; built for home. Call owner evenings, Montrose 4196.

LEMINGTON AVE., 7013, E. E.—Eight room brick; bath, laundry, cemented cellar, coal cellar, furnace; arranged for 2 families; 2-car cement garage; $1,500 down; terms.

TWO small properties near St. Lawrence's Church; one of three rooms, the other five rooms, bath, gas and electric; annual rental $744.00; price $5,700; terms. Schenley 3179.

BRICK house, eight rooms and bath, laundry, furnace; arranged for two families; in excellent condition; lot to paved alley, with garage; $8,700 cash. 6723 Hamilton ave., E. E.

SCHENLEY FARMS—Brick home, 9 rms., 3 baths-showers, 2-car garage, maids' room, hardwood floors throughout; wonderful home and bargain. Owner, Mayflower 5400.

BRICK duplex 4 rooms, bath each, hardwood floors; corner; $13,000. Write T-150, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TUSCARORA ST.—Brick, shingle, 7 rooms, tile bath, furnace, large lot, garage. Franklin 4111-W.

DALZELL PLACE, Squirrel Hill—Reduced to $16,500. Nine rooms, hardwood floors, garage. Hazel 2474.

$500 CASH, $40 balance monthly payments, buys 6 rooms; furniture sold separately. Schenley 1743.

LEAVING city, must sacrifice beautiful corner brick home, Lincoln ave. Hiland 1064-R.

SQUIRREL HILL HOME, $35,000.
OWNER MOVING TO CALIFORNIA.
Beautiful home of 11 rooms, 3 baths, large living room, large ballroom, conservatory with fountain; modern and completely equipped; large lot; porte cochere; garage for 3 cars and chauffeur's quarters.
WM. M. JUSTICE, Court 1592 or Hazel 4612. 323 Fourth ave.

VERY GOOD
High class stone timber and plaster residence of eleven rooms and three baths; lot 100x175, level and beautifully planted; garage for 2 cars; excellent Squirrel Hill location; priced at $40,000; will take smaller house in trade.
WEST S. BROWN & CO., Court 1390. 434 Diamond st.

North of Forbes Bargain
On bus line, near stores; 8 rooms, bath, garage, level lot; cheap at $14,000.
West S. Brown & Co., Court 1390. 434 Diamond st.

Sale East End Houses 38

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

A QUICK ANSWER
When you want mortgage money you want it without delay. As mortgage agents for THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY we offer you prompt service without advance fees of any kind, and you have your money within 10 days after your loan is approved. Moreover, you have NO COMMISSION to pay on an Equitable mortgage.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO., MORTGAGE AGENTS FOR THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. 536 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3040.

MT. LEBANON HOMES
$ 8,000—Nice comfortable 5 rooms, coal furnace, newly decorated, electric dishwasher, sink; large lot; paved, restricted district; $1,500 cash.
$11,500—Owner transferred; must sell his brick home, less than one year old; hot water heat, full tile bath, 6 nice rooms; garage, on main thoroughfare.
$12,000—Just completed, brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast room and full tile bath, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, instantaneous water heater, coal and fruit cellar, porcelain laundry trays; large level lot with garage; excellent location; terms can be arranged.
$14,500—Nearly new, purely American colonial of 6 rooms and full tile bath, breakfast nook, built-in bookcase and china closet, gas boiler controlled by thermostat; 2-car garage, side drive; large lot completely landscaped and planted with hardy shrubs. This is a positive bargain at this price. Terms to suit.
E. B. JENKINS CO., 1411 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0462. 692 Washington rd. Lehigh 5392. OPEN SUNDAYS 2 TO 5.

WHY DELAY—BUY TODAY.
$10,000—OWNER LEAVING CITY.
6-room brick, hardwood floors throughout; garage; NEAR PARK, SCHOOLS, STORES, ETC. ONLY $2,000 down, balance $85 per month.
BUY BEFORE PRICES JUMP.
$13,500, CORNER LOCATION, new, all brick, TILE ROOF, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, porch; garage; BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. We can arrange terms. You can move right in.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 606 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

BIG BARGAIN $12,500.
1145 Tennessee ave., Dormont; beautiful stone and shingle home, with red tile roof; corner lot; six nice rooms, sun parlor and bath; beautifully tinted walls; hardwood floors; fully weather-stripped; copper screens; owner is executive with national corporation and being transferred to eastern territory; you will appreciate this bargain. Property can be inspected all day Sunday.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH., WOOD AND FOURTH. COURT 5310.

Mt. Lebanon Bargain
314 Jonquil St., Sunset Hills
Six-room bellestone home with tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, Spanish tile roof. Large lot 60 feet with two-car garage. Price $11,000 for quick sale. Small down payment, balance like rent.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

DORMONT.
$9,900—New brick house of 6 rooms and bath; paved street; terms.
$7,350—Frame house, 6 rooms and bath; lot 30x100; terms.
$12,700—All brick house of 6 rooms and sun parlor; garage; everything up to the minute.
MT. LEBANON.
$9,000—Brick house, 6 rooms and finished attic; close to all schools and car line.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont. 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

$12,900, Mt. Lebanon, $12,900
$2,000 CASH EASY PAYMENTS.
Desirable convenient location, finest construction. Colonial style, all brick, Spanish tile roof, tile bath, shower, breakfast room, refrigerator nook, garage under front porch. Double hardwood floors and best furnace. Also cupboard space and several built-in features. Don't wait—come out today and see it.
AVEY & IRISH, 2809 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5408.

$12,000—SIX rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, warm-air heat; tile roof; separate garage; the house is completely decorated and ready for occupancy; very good location in Bower Hill section of Mt. Lebanon.

Colonial Realty Co., 318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6066. Open evenings and Sundays.

Mt. Lebanon Double House.
$18,000.
See this new all brick double house; each side contains 5 rooms, full tile bath, breakfast nook, beautifully finished and decorated; located on large lot, on main highway; handy to schools and business district; one side is rented, the other side is left vacant for buyer.
WM. A. KANE, 644 Washington Road. Lehigh 6401. OPEN SUNDAYS.

DORMONT, $10,500.
BRICK HOME OF FOUR BEDROOMS.
Owner's change of residence places this home for sale at a big sacrifice; particularly well constructed, reception hall type, of 7 rooms and bath, all modern features, splendid lot. Very desirable location. Terms. Phone to inspect.
W. M. HALL, 3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8590.

MISSION HILLS.
SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT WITH A-1 construction this artistic home among beautiful homes; 8 rooms, brick and clapboard with GREEN SPANISH TILE ROOF. Large living room with stone fireplace. EASTERN EXPOSURE; hot water heat; two-car garage. Inquire of owner at 388 Jefferson drive or phone Lehigh 3134.

New Dormont Park Plan.
HIGH CLASS AND EXCLUSIVE. BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOCATION.
Living room type brick home of 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, extra toilet, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; garage; only 2 squares to cars and schools; 10 minutes to city by auto; priced at $16,000; terms arranged. This beautiful home can be yours.
H. J. McCULLY, Where REAL ESTATE Sells. 3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

MT. LEBANON.
Colonial type house, white brick, green tile roof, six rooms, tile bath, sun porch, breakfast room, hot water heat; double garage; owner's home. Phone Lehigh 6413-J.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

REAL OPPORTUNITIES.
$8,500—A bargain without a doubt. 5 good rooms, bath, furnace, weather strip, shades, screens, awnings, linoleum in kitchen; large lot, in Mt. Lebanon.
$9,000—All brick, 6 rooms, finished attic bath, hall type, good lot; convenient to Dormont Junction.
$10,700—All brick, 6 fine rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, nice lot; especially good location.
$12,500—Located in Mt. Lebanon, all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Convenient.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
MURPHY BROS., 2995 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400.

$18,500, Beautiful Mt. Lebanon Home.
Dark red brick home of 7 large rooms; art walls, 2 baths on second floor; maids' quarters and bath on third floor; large level corner lot; must be seen to be appreciated; shown by appointment.
Colonial Realty Co., 318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6066. Open evenings and Sundays.

ENGLISH STONE.
YOU BELIEVE ONLY WHAT YOU SEE. Come to 321 Jefferson drive, Mission Hills, and see this beautiful sandstone home of 8 rooms with GREEN SPANISH TILE ROOF, center hall, 2 all tile baths; garage; hot water heat; large lot. GET OUT OF THE SMOKE AND DIRT ZONE. We offer this home exclusively and AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 606 Washington rd. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON—$11,000.
SPLENDID TERMS.
Contractor needs the money and is forced to sell this home at a loss. This has just been finished and is built of brick, located on the corner of two paved streets, one square from new school. This home contains 7 rooms, complete tile bath with shower, double hardwood floors, rear stairway to second floor, new kitchen range, plenty of cupboard space, large cement porch with splendid view; garage.
SEE THIS TODAY.
WM. A. KANE, 644 Washington Road. Lehigh 6400. OPEN SUNDAYS.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL
$16,500—If you have been looking for this type of home, you will find this offering a value out of the ordinary. New all-brick, tile roof, center hall plan of six large rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, furnished breakfast nook, large closets, extra lavatory and toilet, hot water heat, garage, and large lot. A real opportunity to save money. Terms arranged.
W. M. HALL, 3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8590.

MT. LEBANON.
$800 CASH $75 MONTH
Buys this 6-room brick house with finished third floor; one square from Washington road; price $9,000.

Colonial Realty Co., 318 Washington rd. Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6066. Open evenings and Sundays.

DORMONT.
$7,750—Comfortable 6-room brick, stucco home, coal furnace; lot 40x110 feet; room for garage; choice location; one square to car line.
$8,750—6-room brick home, bath, coal furnace; paved alley; good location; near schools, cars.
$13,000—Ideal family home, 7 rooms, breakfast room, all tile bath, oak finish, coal heat; 2-car garage; level street; 2 squares to car line.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, Realtors. 2958 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 1371.

Beautiful Dormont Home, $13,500.
Tile roof, 2-car garage, splendid location, 1 square to car and school; new all brick, 7 rooms, b. nook, tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, coal and fruit cellars, extra toilet, hardwood, large living room, 4 rooms second floor; level lot; positively a bargain; terms arranged.
H. J. McCULLY, Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells. 3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

Mt. Lebanon Real Home.
6-room brick and bellestone, modern throughout with added features, such as built-in cedar drawers, bookcase, china cabinet, basement toilet, all tile bath with shower, garage, weather stripping, Pittsburgh instantaneous hot water heater and other features that help make a real place to live; come out to see us. 238 Cochran road. Phone Lehigh 4625-R.

MT. LEBANON—$11,800.
Nearly new all brick of 6 rooms, full tile bath with shower, hardwood floor throughout, coal and fruit cellars, hot water heat, garage, decorated, shades, beautiful interior work; modern light fixtures; reasonable terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0900.

$5,500, DORMONT, $5,500.
$1,000 CASH. EASY PAYMENTS.
Here's your chance to get a comfortable little home, conveniently located in good section of Dormont. Contains 5 rooms, bath, new coal furnace, cement cellar. Lot 30x100. Paved street and alley.
AVEY & IRISH, 2809 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5408.

MT. LEBANON INVESTMENT.
A new brick apartment of nine four-room suites, just completed, in the most up-to-date and high-class apartment district in the South Hills; one block to car line and bus line; yearly income $8,540; price $67,500; one-third cash.
E. B. JENKINS CO. LEHIGH 0462-5392. 1411 Potomac ave., 692 Washington rd.

$8,500 DORMONT $8,500
Gray brick of 6 rooms, bath, reception hall type, 4 mantels, newly decorated; coal furnace and cellar, level lot; street and alley paved; two squares to junction of car lines and buses; surrounded by high-class homes; $1,000 cash; balance monthly.
DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0900.

DORMONT—$8,900
$1,000 CASH—$75 A MONTH.
Neat house, 6 rms. (liv. rm. type), hardwood flrs., coal furnace, built-in features, laundry, coal and fruit cellars; paved st.; 2 blocks; no hills to cars and business center.
JAMES A. GRIFFITH, 635 Warrington ave. Car 46 on Wood st.

MT. LEBANON—$12,000. NEW BRICK WITH GARAGE.
Six rooms, all tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, breakfast nook, double hardwood floors, hot water heat, special fixtures; large lot; best location.
"B-4-U BUY" SEE BROWNLEE, "REAL ESTATE," 3117 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Leh. 4200.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME
MT. LEBANON.
This new all-brick home at a sacrifice; 6 large rooms, sun room, guest closet, tile bath with shower, fruit and coal cellars, hot water heat, front and rear porches; driveway and garage; large level lot. W. W. PARSHLEY, 671 Washington Rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 4314.

DORMONT—$9,800.
Attractive brick-shingle semi-bungalow, 6 rooms, tile bath, large living room and 3 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace, large light laundry, large level lot, shades and screens, weather stripped; 2 squares to cars, schools, stores and churches.
DORMONT REALTY CO., 3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0900.

MISSION HILLS, $13,000.
New brick, six rooms, sun parlor and breakfast nook, tile bath, with shower; hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, terms to suit.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Bldg.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$15,000—Brick construction, 5 and 6 rooms, hardwood floors, open porches; street and alley paved; convenient to cars; garage; good investment.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg. 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

MUST BE SOLD.
Several new single homes and duplexes can be bought lower than actual cost; good locations; paved streets; terms if desired. Phone 4126 Lehigh.

CHARMING Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, tile bath, first floor lavatory, double hardwood floors, weather-stripped, semi-finished attic, Spanish tile roof, garage; on Hazel ave. at $14,300; biggest bargain in South Hills. Inquire Atlantic 6017 or Lehigh 4104-J.

WILL sell my modern home 6 rooms, breakfast room and sun parlor, at a bargain, $14,000; or trade in on a double house. Lehigh 6070-J.

MUST SELL modern 6-room house, worth $12,500; no reasonable offer refused. Lehigh 0883-J.

Sale Business Property 44

CONTINENTAL TRUST BUILDING
The property formerly occupied by the Continental Trust Company, 220 Fourth Avenue.

This building is well equipped for any well-established financial business, extending 2. feet wide through from Fourth Avenue to Third Avenue with an entrance from both streets. The following are a few of the outstanding features:

Large banking room with marble mahogany and bronze screen and marble wainscoting, with officers' rooms wainscoted in mahogany. Bank vault equipped with metal document files, shelves and security drawers. Large Corliss safe with large ready chest, in fine working condition, controlled by automatic time lock, coin safe. Large Safe Deposit Vault with over 1,000 boxes of various sizes with about 600 rented boxes, accessible by two full size burglar and fire-proof doors controlled by Yale & Towne Time Locks in first-class working condition, with security booths and private closing or committee-room.

Large mezzanine floor which was used for a Bond Department. Also a finely finished and well equipped directors' room. A polished granite front—the finest in the city.

Adding machines, bookkeeping machines, typewriters, desks—in fact, everything that goes with a modern and up-to-date equipment for a first-class financial institution.

Call or Address
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY, 220 FOURTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Sale Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookside 39

MT. LEBANON—$11,800.
Cash required $2,000, balance monthly. A splendid buff brick home, 6 rooms, attic, tile bath with shower, double hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellars, fine lot and remarkable location.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040. 3130 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

Mt. Lebanon Colonial, $14,500
ONLY $2,500 CASH REQUIRED
Impressive home with commanding view, tapestry brick of 6 rooms, attic for storage, sun parlor, breakfast nook, all tile bath, shower, h. w. heat, garage, etc.
H. J. McCULLY, Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells. 3201 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEH. 3050-51

DORMONT—$10,500 WITH GARAGE
$1,000 down, $85 month, buys this brand new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, cement porch, coal and fruit cellars; paved. SEE THIS AT ONCE.
H. J. McCULLY, Where "REAL ESTATE" Sells. 3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3050-51.

MT. LEBANON—$15,000; very attractive new white brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, sun parlor, oak floors, tile bath, shower, hot water heat; garage; nice corner lot; near school, stores; only $2,500 cash needed, and monthly payments.
CHARLES E. BAKER, REALTOR, 1273 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Leh. 2806.

DORMONT duplex, 5 and 6 rooms, double garage; wonderful location; $16,500; deal direct and save money. 1430 McFarland rd. Lehigh 4270.

MISSION HILLS, 250 Orchard drive; best buy in section. Nicklas, Lehigh 5620-R.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

BROOKLINE'S BEST BUYS.
$ 7,200—$1,500 cash, nearly new home, 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, hardwood floors, coal fur., coal and fruit cellars; level lot 30x120.
$ 7,500—Cozy brick bungalow, 5 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, h. w. floors, coal furnace; paved.
$ 8,500—All brick, 5 rooms, bath, coal furn., garage; paved street; level lot; near cars.
$ 9,700—$1,500 cash. New all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, h. w. floors, brass plumb., coal fur., garage; paved street; square to cars.
$10,500—$1,500 cash. New brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, hardwood throughout, coal furn., coal and fruit cellars; paved street; good alley; near cars.
$13,000—Nearly new brick dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, h. w. floors, coal furn.; lot 40x100, 1-car block garage; fine location; near cars.
SMITH & MOTT, Headquarters for Home Bargains. 724 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

$1,000 CASH WILL BUY.
$7,000—Beechview; brick bungalow; 6 rooms; modern; paved st.; square from cars.
$8,750—Brookline; modern home, 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat; A-1 condition; level lot; garage; a bargain.
$9,000—Brookline; best location; near everything; 6 rooms and bath; modern block garage.
$9,000—Brookline; brick-shingle; almost new; perfect condition; 6 rms. and tile bath; level lot, near car line.
$9,500—Berkshire ave.; all brick, 6 rms. and bath; modern, A-1 condition; level lot; concrete block garage; near Catholic school.
DAYTON E. MAYS, 909 Brookline blvd. 6300 Lehigh.

BROOKLINE
$7,000—New house of 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, coal cellar; double garage; convenient to school; terms.
BROOKLINE
$8,500—New house of 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors; paved street; terms.
BROOKLINE
$12,500—New brick house, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, attic, coal, fruit cellar, tile bath and shower; convenient to school and cars.
ARTHUR WESSEL, 1607 Potomac ave., Dormont. 336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.

BEECHVIEW BARGAINS
$5,950—TERMS.
Frame, five rooms, attic, bath, furnace.
$8,500—$1,000 CASH.
New, all-brick, six rooms, tile bath, shower, furnace, etc., possession.
$8,500—ROCKLAND AVE.
Seven rooms, attic, hall, bath, furnace, weather-stripped, screens, awnings, shades.
F. J. BREEN, Lehigh 0999.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 5. 1002 Chelton Ave., Brookline.
Come and be convinced in this six-room brick with breakfast room, double hardwood floors, hot water heat, built-in garage; best of workmanship and other good features; located where values will enhance. See Mr. Wunderlich.
United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

$1,000 CASH—BALANCE MONTHLY.
5 RMS., BATH, H. W. FLOORS, FCE., LDRY., 2-CAR GARAGE. PRICE $7,800.
HEWITT & HEWITT, 907 BROOKLINE BLVD. LEH. 1797-5285. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

BROOKLINE BLVD.
Modern home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; on car line and close to new school site; $10,500.
WM. H. BYRNE, JR., 532 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 4200.

Brookline Semi-Colonial
Reduced price on 7-room, all-brick, Spanish tile roof, double hardwood floors, hot water heating system, instantaneous water heater, all-tile bath, shower, built-in garage; large lot; beautiful view. Lehigh 6579-J.

BEECHVIEW HOME.
Buff brick, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace; corner lot; garage; one square to cars, schools, churches; price $6,700; cash or terms.
JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR, 2400 Library rd., Overbrook Borough. Carrick 1276.

Brookline Home—$9,000
$1,500 cash, six-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, hot air heat; paved street; near everything.
WM. H. BYRNE, JR., 534 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 4200.

BROOKLINE RESIDENCE
10-room brick, convenient for two families; breakfast room, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, decorated walls, tile bath; corner two streets; garage. Thomas Killallen. Court 0890.

BEECHVIEW—6 rooms, bath, reception hall, hardwood floors, slate roof, cement laundry, hot air furnace, $8,500; terms. Lehigh 6432-J.

Sale Beechview, Brookline, West Liberty 41

BEECHVIEW, FALLOWFIELD AVE.
Nine-room all-brick house with slate roof; reception-hall type; laundry; price $12,750; terms arranged. Lehigh 4741-J.

A THINKING couple ambitious to own a home and income producer will do well to inspect my modern duplex, 1421 Fallowfield avenue, Beechview. Must sacrifice to raise some cash. Will gladly sign lease for apartment I occupy; wonderful opportunity.

$8,750—BEECHVIEW—$8,750.
Elegant new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, garage.
MOSBLACK & ANGER, 1601 Broadway. Lehigh 1385.

BROOKLINE BARGAIN.
7250 Beverly place, 6 rooms, modern, half square to cars; $650 down, $50 month. Call owner, Carrick 1062-R.

800 BROOKLINE BLVD.—6 large rooms, bath, hardwood floors, fruit-coal cellar; large corner lot; 2-car garage; fine location. $10,500. Owner.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Business Property 44

GOLDEN TRIANGLE
Lot 20x60, 3-story, Ninth street brick building; rental $3,000. Make us an offer.
Commercial Realty Co., Court 1141. 434 Diamond st.

HOMESTEAD—A 3-story brick and a 2-story frame building with 7 storerooms and 10 apartments; for sale; a bargain. Swingle, Realtor, Washington, Pa.

CONTRACTORS, builders, building lot on Forbes st., downtown; ready for improvement. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atlantic 1655.

FINE business location, southwest corner Wood st. and North ave., Wilkinsburg, cheap. Hiland 4083-J.

BRICK fireproof garage, holds 10 trucks; will be sold at less than cost, $7,500. Hiland 1523-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Out of Town Real Estate 90

FOR SALE—One new 6-room frame house, with bath, sun porch, hardwood floors, furnace, fireplace, wired, with day and night service, large basement, level lot 50x220 ft. Located at edge of town on Route 68, with bus service north or south passing; within two hours' drive from Pittsburgh, over the most scenic route in Western Penn. Ideal for summer home; deal with owner and save $2,000.00. Box 282, Rimersburg, Pa.

THE SPENCER
SUMMER AND WINTER PLACE
The peaceful valley of NATL. PARK region of the Shenandoah, Va.; 30 acres; modern 12-rm.; price $25,000.
A. W. Shearer, Cedarville, Va.

CANADIAN camp sites on Georgian Bay given away absolutely free; just pay $10 for deed; number limited; send today. Robinson, 35 Purvis, Hamilton, Canada.

SIX lots in the Bellevue plan, Muscle Shoals district, for sale at a sacrifice price; on Dearborn st. and Muscle Shoals highway. C. R. Hobson, Homestead 2934.

FOR SALE—Pennsylvania hunting land cheap; bear and deer; excellent for game club. Address D 226, Sun-Telegraph.

OLD LYME—Seven-room house, 18 acres; view of Sound; high land; $3,500. WALDO BANNING, Lyme, Conn.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Coal and Timber Lands 91

POCAHONTAS three operation, complete modern electrical equipment, houses for miners; easy terms arranged. Write G 149, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

BELLEVUE DUPLEX $18,750
Near high school; 6 rooms, sun porch and tile bath; best oak floors, built-in features; copper spouting; level lot with garage. For inspection call Linden 3148.
JENKINSON REALTY CO., 507 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

AVALON HOME—$5,800.
5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage; in good condition; lot 50x38; on new blvd.; $1,500 cash; terms arranged.
FOUR-FAMILY APT. BLDG.
Four and five rooms; income $240 month; near trains and cars; owner take back mortgage; price $16,000.
D. E. Fleming, 325 Birmingham ave., Avalon, Pa. Linden 0740.

$8,500 Bellevue Home $8,500
Near Catholic Church, public and parochial schools; frame house, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, pantry, cement cellar, coal furnace, slate roof, paved street, lot 40x120; room for drive and garage.
C. J. De BAR, REALTOR, 524 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 4270.

$6,500—2 ACRES.
7-room house, bath, gas and electric, coal furnace, stationary tubs in laundry; half square from Highland ave., 2 squares from Perry highway; don't miss seeing this unusual bargain; it's really worth your while. S. T. Campbell, 78 Strauss st. Fairfax 7667.

BEN AVON.
Before you buy look at this home, 8 rooms, finished attic, hot water heat; lot 60x200; garage; room for garden. Phone Linden 1745-M.

FOR a home in West View ask to see our bargains.
At Your Service.
D. M. SIMON, 467 Perrysville ave., West View. We. 1081.

HOUSE, five rooms and attic, bath, laundry, cemented cellar, furnace, hardwood floors, etc.; owner leaving city, must sell; price reduced for cash. T. A. McNary, Bellevue.

CAN BE SEEN TODAY.
AVALON HOME—Brick, of 6 rooms, bath, modern conveniences, level lot, room for garage; price $5,500. Call Linden 1521-W.

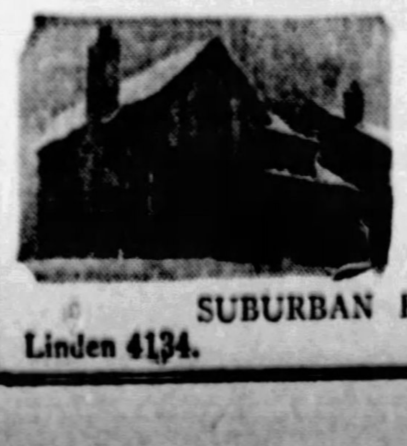
FOR SALE OR RENT—House of 7 rooms and bath, laundry, coal cellar, large lot and fruit trees; 1 minute from cars. Call West View 1899-J.

HARRISON AVE., $11,000.
BRICK HOME, 8 large rooms, bath, furnace, level lot.
BENJ. B. MOORE, LINDEN 5640.

WEST VIEW, $6,800.
New frame 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, laundry, etc., nice lot. West View 1956.

Sale Bellevue, Ben Avon, Avalon, West View 42

Bellevue Stone House
English Colonial Type



7 rooms, butler's pantry, all tile bath and shower. All outside trim cypress, slate roof, copper gutters and flashings.
4-car Garage.
Beautifully landscaped grounds of ½ acre laid out in fruit trees & shrubbery.
Built by present owner for a home and must be sold. Can be purchased for several thousand dollars less than replacement cost.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO., 531 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Linden 4134.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

Strout's Spring FARM Catalog Just Out!

Complete guide to bargains everywhere; pictures & details of money-making equipped small & large farms, boarding houses, state road business places and summer homes on mountain, river & lake. Many at prices less than buildings' value, even less than a single year's income. On pg. 3 a pretty home and dandy 21 acre farm at $1,400 with team, hog, poultry, implements, hay, grain, vegetables; near all high-school village & lake; fertile soil, spring water, woodlot, 150 apple trees, other fruits, good 6-room house, barn, garage etc; complete at price & only part cash. Also pg. 37 shows where $525 secures neat Ohio farm, 24 acres within ½ mile trolley & river, ¾ mile RR depot, handy city; half tillage, 100 apple trees, cozy home, large garage, poultry house, stable, etc. & you get team, poultry, implements, feed, hay; only $2,500, with $525 needed. Then on pg. 28 read about 160 acres with great city markets, 80 acres level fertile tillage, stream watered, fruit, woodland; good 9-room house, dandy barn, silo, large stable, etc.; only $6,600 & for quick sale team, 15 cows, hogs, 100 chickens, about 50 tons hay, lot oats, buckwheat, potatoes etc., full implements included; part cash. One Strout buyer writes "before I moved to the farm was offered a profit of $1,500." Write or call today for this money-saving time-saving guide. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HIGHWAY FARM, WITH COAL, LIME, TIMBER.

151 acres, located on main cemented highway, close several good towns; about 80 acres very nice farm land, well limed and producing good crops; 30 acres fine timber; 2 veins of coal opened with new drift mines, should be over 100 acres coal; veins run around 4 ft; 14-foot vein of limestone opened on farm; good demand for all that can be produced; coal, lime and timber will pay for the place many times over; good set buildings, running water, gas available. Here is one of the biggest bargains and investments in this section for only $7,000; part cash. Shown only by BOGGERS REALTY CO., Slippery Rock, Pa.

FREE GAS from your own gas well—Good productive 100-acre farm, five miles from Mercer, Pa., on an ash and gravel road. The tillable land lays in a gentle slope with just enough fall for drainage. The clover now growing will prove its productiveness. Good eight-room house, slate roof, fine spring handy; good painted bank barn, slate roof. Owing to owner's death I had to take this farm on my first mortgage; have $5,000 in it and the first man that pays me $5,000.00 will own the farm that the owner a few months ago valued at $10,000.00. Reasonable terms. See my agent, H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

FARM—10 acres, splendidly located, near street car, paved road; 5 to 15 minutes' walk; brick and concrete house, 8 large rooms, furnace, water, gas; all well royalty more than pays taxes; splendid barn; coal bank open; no coal or gas to buy; spring and stream watered pasture; cows, horses, farming tools, poultry; everything goes if taken quickly; sickness calls for selling; few minutes drive to Pittsburgh; price $7,150; 1-3 down, balance arranged. T. A. Sprague, 133 Dawson ave., Bellevue.

ALABAMA ORANGE and PECAN GROVES. 62 acres orchards, 4,000 Satsuma orange trees, 240 pecans, 250 kumquats, persimmons, pears, pomegranates, lemons and grapefruit; seven-room brick and stucco dwelling, with all modern conveniences and up-to-date equipment; hardwood floors, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower; all Crane fixtures; concrete walks; tenant house, four rooms; one-half mile to postoffice; 15 miles Mobile; on hard-surfaced highway; only $25,000. H. P. Karch, Second National Bank Building, Cincinnati, O.

5 ACRES AND FREEDOM!

Spring is just around the corner; plan now for that home you have dreamed about; investigate our unique agricultural development on the high ground near Atlantic City. Health-giving climate, rich productive soil, fine roads, spring water, combine to make it the ideal location. Farm plots at $600 upward on easy monthly payments. Send for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 607 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

FARMS for sale—I am offering you three exceptionally good farms and at very low prices and easy terms; all have comfortable, good buildings, orchards, land under good cultivation, level and woods; first, 75 acres, price $2,800, terms $800 cash, some machinery; second, 60 acres, price $3,000, terms, $1,000 cash; third, 57 acres very fine land and location, price $2,100, terms, $1,000 cash. I know these places will please you. William Howick, route 4, Meadville, Pa.

CHICKEN AND FRUIT FARM.

Ten acres; 10 minutes from Etna, Middle rd.; orchard, berries, modern chicken house (300 hen capacity); modern 7-room house, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, gas, water and electricity; if you act quick, $17,000.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Court 0348.

POULTRY FARMS NEAR PITTSBURGH.

8 acres, Cheswick, near cars and train, good level land, fruit; 6-roomed house, bath, gas, electric light; stable and outbuildings; $8,500; $5,000 cash. 2½ acres, Mt. Nebo, macadam road, level; good 7-roomed house, new barn; income $250 from gas well; free gas; $8,500; terms. F. M. Weston, No. 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—108 acres, good productive, level, well fenced, well improved; two houses, two large barns with stalls for 18 cows in one, with cement floor; granary, silo, orchard, in Ashtabula county, Denmark township, O. The buildings are worth more than price asked. For quick sale $3,500 if sold before April 1. Moreau, 108 Crawford st., Duquesne, Pa.

FARM AND COAL MINE

On well traveled concrete road, Mercer county. Coal now sold at 50 royalty per ton, averaging income over $100.00 month. Small piece of timber. Ideal spot for roadstand. 8-room house, number of other buildings, farm implements included. $7,350.

FATE REALTY COMPANY,
307 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

MONEY MAKING FARMS

64 acres on improved road, only $3,000, good buildings, good land; 50 acres only $2,500, good buildings, fine land; 42 acres on improved road, only $2,500, fair buildings, fine location; get new farm circular. Bliere & Gabring, Meadville, Pa.

ACREAGE Fronting William Penn Highway, improved, unimproved; 18 acres, Buffalo-Pittsburgh highway, stock, crops, tools; dairy farm; adjoining Homer City; 80 acres river bottom; 116 acres including operating coal mine. Write EDWIN GILFIN ORR, Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE.

Stock farm, 340 acres, 6-room dwelling, 4-room tenant house, barn and outbuildings; 235 rods frontage on beautiful Lee Highway, near Washington, D. C.; price $60 per acre. John McKinney, Merrifield, Va. On Lee Highway.

FOR SALE—Commercial apple orchard in Blue Ridge mountains, Virginia; about 40 acres of prime, bearing fruit trees; some 100 acres in place; bungalow, tenant house and outbuildings; exceptional location and opportunity. Geo. P. Dodge, Lovingston, Va.

WATER-FRONT and inland farms, country homes; ducking shores; good roads; delightful climate, Del-Mar-Va section; good transportation. Apply Samuel Hambleton, Easton, Talbot county, Md.

58-ACRE FARM—7-room cottage, barns, 8 cows, horses, pigs, hens, ducks, auto truck, equipment, $3,600; part down, balance $100 yearly. Write Mr. Douglas, Herkimer, N. Y.

80 ACRES, nice home, electricity, barn, other buildings, orchard, timber; ½ mile modern town, markets, summer resort; $3,700, down payment $1,700. Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

CONNEAUT LAKE, PA.

Farms, acreage, lake cottages, lots, hotels, filling stations, for sale.
CHAS. W. RAMSEY.

FOR SALE—10 acres in a co-operative poultry and fruit center in a suburb of Sacramento; no trade in. Owner, A. J. Lull, 3781½ Twenty-fourth st., Milwaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—Farm, 90 acres, 14-room house, gas, electric, telephone; 1½ miles out of Irwin on Lincoln highway. G. P. Thompson, Irwin, Pa., R. D. No. 3.

PRICED $850; nice, handy 18 acres, improved; spring; 6 acres timber; healthful climate; terms. Wilks Mtn. Home, Ark.

FREE farm, country home, summer resort folder Crawford county. Box 178, Meadville, Pa. Brokers protected.

FOR SALE—80 acres in good muck land region; house on place. J. F. Beckner, Plainwell, Mich.

Sale Lots 49

CLOVER CREST
An Exclusive East End Lot Development In Beautiful Point Breeze
Large Home Sites, Well Restricted
Prices From $4,500 to $11,000

Your opportunity to secure a location for a new home where you will be fully protected by all necessary restrictions. Single dwellings only. Transportation by rail, trolley or bus. Convenient to churches and schools.

Lots range in size from 40 to 80 feet of frontage. Prices include street paving, sidewalks, water, gas and sewer connections at the curb. If you wish, we can have a house erected to meet your requirements.

FRONTAGE ON DALLAS AVENUE, EDGERTON AVENUE, REYNOLDS STREET AND GLEN ARDEN DRIVE.

See our representative on the premises, at 519 S. Dallas Ave., or arrange with us for an appointment.

VILSACK-KELLY CO.
Exclusive Agents
MONTROSE 3030 5629 PENN AVE.

Sale Farms, Acreage 46

FOR SALE, 10 acres brush land, high, dry, level land; suitable for trucking and poultry; 12 miles from Atlantic City, 7 miles from Pleasantville, 5 miles from Ocean City, ½ mile from Shore Gardens and Atlantic City Villas; fronting on automobile road now being constructed; price $1,500; easy terms. Jesse L. Risley, 306 S. Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

BIGGEST FARM BARGAIN IN STATE. Near Grove City, improved road, 115 acres, very productive; 10-roomed brick house, bath, electric light, large bank barn, slate roof, needed outbuildings, spring water; $9,500. My specialty, farms, any size or price. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

5 COWS, TEAM, 200 POULTRY, Gas engine and all machinery; Bucks Co. farm, 24 acres, fruit, brook, stone and frame house, barn, poultry house, etc.; full price, $5,800, cash arranged. For details of above and other Pa. farms, call or write American Farm Agency, 1005-P Land Title bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

41 FERTILE acres of land, 8-room house, bath, furnace, electric lights, bank barn, slate roof, poultry house, hog pen, suitable for poultry or fruit farm, near Meadville, Pa., on hard road; price $3,500, half cash. For further information write owner, D. A. Zuehlag, Farrell, Pa.

COASTAL CAROLINA, 300-acre plantation, fronting on Deep River, road and creek; large old dwelling; land open for cultivation; excellent duck, deer, turkey shooting; fine fishing; sacrifice. Write Owner, Postoffice Box 472, Georgetown, South Carolina.

FREE Illustrated Vineland farm CATALOG describing dozens of bargains in famed So. Jersey poultry, fruit & truck section. S. L. Bailin, 304 Landis av., Vineland, N. J.

WELL improved 1,000-acre farm, turnpike road, railroads, hydro-electric power, 2½ miles through farm; 7 miles county seat. T. E. DANIEL, Millen, Ga.

FOUR-ACRE farm near Mercer, Pennsylvania. Good seven-room house; $1,500.00. Easy terms. See H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo.; price $240; send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Sale Mfg. Sites, Plants 47

MANUFACTURING SITES.

20,000 square feet with R. R. siding, at $2 per square foot; near city.
1,084 square feet with R. R. alongside of property at $1.50 per square foot.

A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal st., N. S.

BRICK BUILDING, 2 stores and basement, with elevator, suitable as warehouse, repair shop or light manufacturing plant; located in the Oakland section. Terms can be arranged.

Oakland Savings & Trust Co.,
Mayflower 0200

NEW steel building 60'x120', Pennsylvania siding; additional ground if desired. Terms lease. Russell Mch. Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

Sale Lots 49

LEVEL LOT, 45x110.

Situated in Pittsburgh, convenient to street car; near new grade school and shopping district; street paved, sewer, water, gas, sidewalks, etc.; ready for contractor to go to work; price $1,600.
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8050.

VERY desirable home sites are now being offered for cash or terms. Now is the time to select your lot.

D. M. SIMON,
Office 449 Perrysville ave., West View. West View 1051

Beechwood Boulevard.

The choicest home site in the vicinity of St. Philomena's Church, 40x130 feet to paved alley. For full particulars see

FRED J. HETTLING,
306 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

SOUTH HILLS

800 FEET road frontage for only $8,500. Move fast, this will not last long. Write F 225, Sun-Telegraph.

LOTS AT A BARGAIN.

1900 Forbes st., lots 71x60 for sale, or will build to suit. Call owner, Montrose 9020.

PENN AVE., NEAR AIKEN.

85 ft. at $260 per ft.; a real bargain. Atlantic 3108.

CHOICEST lot on Davis ave., near McClure, 30x142; will sacrifice. Call Cedar 7410.

Sale or Exchange 50

MERCER COUNTY FARM.

100 acres, 5-room cottage, large barn, silo and other buildings. 2 orchards, also young orchard of about 75 trees, 200 grape vines, raspberries and blackberries. Tractor and all farm implements, 5 acres rye, 15 acres of clover. Price $7,000.00—trade for city property.

GROCERY AND BUTCHER BUSINESS

Doing over $2,000.00 business month, well established. Price $6,500.00. Will trade for city property.

CRAWFORD COUNTY FARM

110 acres, near Hartstown, 6-room house, barn and other buildings well fenced, 15 acres of good timber. Price $6,500.00—trade for improved property or vacant.

FATE REALTY COMPANY,
307 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

107-ACRE BUTLER COUNTY FARM.

Good, almost level land, watered by stream and springs, 1 mile from cement road, 2 miles to good town; 17-foot vein limestone, 4-foot vein of coal; good 7-roomed house, slate roof, hardwood finish; large bank barn; garage; outbuildings; $7,500; will trade; my specialty, selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, No. 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Home for Investment.

Seven rooms and bath, garage; extra lot adjoining. Close to business section. Clear of encumbrances. Will exchange for income property. Write owner, Z 153, Sun-Telegraph.

50 ACRES ADJOINING TOWN.

Level land, on paved road, 8 acres sugar maple grove, good 7-room house, bank barn, cement basement, new silo; this is an exceptionally good farm; $7,500; trade. F. M. Weston, 738 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A first-class dairy and grain farm of 175 acres; first-class buildings; price $80 an acre; would accept Pittsburgh or suburban town property. Write William Howick, Route 4, Meadville, Pa.

WILKINSBURG—Large house, 2 families, 2 baths, coal furnace, price $12,000; owner was transferred; will consider exchange for New Kensington property; rentals $140. Franklin 4522.

BUTLER COUNTY—40 acres land for sale or trade for town property; A-1 land and good buildings; all city conveniences. Box 11, Marwood, Pa.

WILKINSBURG brick duplex, 5 rooms and bath each, 4 garages; will trade for home. S. F. Marshall, 710 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

Financial, Mortgages 53

Financing and Refinancing Any Amounts

Let our installment first mortgage pay off your first and second. Large firsts for apartment houses, a specialty. No loan too large. Brokers invited.

West Penn Mortgage Co.,
318 Union Trust Bld. Atlantic 4201.

PAY OFF FIRST and Second Mortgages.

Financial Institution will take your mortgage and lend enough to liquidate your present debts. Either straight or payment plan. Will give 75% of fair appraisal. All types city and suburban properties. Nothing too large. No advance fees. Mortgage Department, Box 465, Pittsburgh.

NO COMMISSION On Equitable Mortgages.

C. C. McKALLIP & Co.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY,
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640

SECOND MORTGAGES

RATES { $40 for $1000 / $20 for $500

Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Compare terms before acting. Bring deed.
KAUFMANN REALTY CO.,
412 4th ave. Court 0412

BUILDING AND LOAN

Has $125,000 that must be placed in Mortgages before March 1. Will accept rows of dwellings and apartment houses. 75% of value given on private houses. Call promptly or write to

313 Union Trust Building
Atlantic 4201.

Mortgages To Suit

Your ability and your desire as we represent individuals, we can arrange financing without definite schedule. First and second mortgages, straight and monthly payment. Bring deed.

Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1848.

MORTGAGE FUNDS.

Any amount from $500 upward; no charge for inspecting property; very quick service; straight terms or monthly payments if desired; 29 years on Fourth ave.

FRANK T. LAUINGER,
440 Fourth ave. Court 0440.

Second Mortgages $100 to $10,000

Private party; monthly payments on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU · Phone Court 8109
611 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth & Wood

PAY LIKE RENT.

Repay $10.00 monthly on each $1,000.00 borrowed, 6% interest. No renewals, thus saving re-financing expenses. Thirty-year old financial institution grants mortgages on all types properties regardless of location or amount wanted. Treasurer, Box 155, Oakland.

I WILL loan any amount from $300 to $15,000 on

SECOND MORTGAGE

payable in one to five years.
No advance of appraisal fees charged; negotiations confidential; bring deed. Wm. M. Justice, 323 Fourth ave. Phone Court 1802, or Hazel 4612, for appointment.

BUILDING AND LOAN

Association will consider applications for first mortgage loans on business or residential properties anywhere in Allegheny county.

F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2644.

Quick First Mortgages

$500 up—Money paid in 48 hours. Straight or monthly payments. Bring deed. No charge unless we accept. See Erwin.

1609 First Nt'l Bank Bldg.

WILKINSBURG, SWISSVALE, BRADDOCK AND EASTERN DISTRICTS PREFERRED BY BUILDING AND LOAN WITH MONEY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGES. NOTHING TOO LARGE. NO DELAY. BOX 264, WILKINSBURG.

5% Mortgage Money, 5%

AVAILABLE AT
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
MORTGAGE BANKERS SINCE 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Av.

EXECUTOR of local estate will consider first mortgage loans in amounts of $2,000 up at 5½% interest; where the moral risk is good will loan as high as 65% of the value of the property; would like to hear from owners and reliable brokers. Executor, T 153, Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDING AND LOAN FUNDS.

Available for mortgages on desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; old established association can give quick action; no appraisal fees. Secretary, Box 290, East Liberty.

Straight Mortgage Money

No payments except interest; prompt appraisements; expense reasonable.

Leo J. Loughran & Co.,
231 Bakewell Bldg. Court 0522.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges.

Prudential Realty Co.,
430 Fourth ave. Court 0242.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave., Room 82

MORTGAGE applications wanted on Bellevue, North Side, Crafton and all north borough properties by reliable building and loan, which has money on hand. Free and prompt appraisal. Box 23, Bellevue.

FUND OF $115,000 must be invested in mortgages; will accept 5½ per cent annual interest; new property preferred. Attorney, 1704 Union Bank Bldg., Fourth ave. and Wood st.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term, also building and loan funds. H. F. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 1678. Evenings, Walnut 8007.

WILL transfer $35,000 from securities and savings account to good first mortgages; prefer newer properties; location no object. Box 28, South Hills. No agents.

COLORED Plenty of money for first and second mortgages; give all particulars. Write F 147, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MY CLIENTS have money waiting for mortgages. Write Henry Macdonald, Room 184 Monongahela House; phone nights.

PRIVATE MONEY for first or second mortgages; prompt service and reasonable charges. P. J. Edwards, 703 Park Bldg.

HAVE a sum of money which I desire to place in mortgages to earn me 5 per cent net. Write X 153, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—$3,000 on second mortgage for one year; good security. Write X 145, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

OWNER wants straight mortgages of $6,000 to $5,500; modern home worth $12,000. Schenley 2212.

QUICK LOANS—Heirs to estates, first, second mortgages. Box 796, Pittsburgh.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY

of an established product is offered a man with selling ability, good character and moderate capital. Acquaintance with Beauty Parlor trade desirable but not essential. Legitimate earning possibilities in excess of $10,000.00 yearly. Full investigation by both parties. The man who qualifies will find this an unusual opportunity to build for himself a substantial business.

Write F 226, Sun-Telegraph.

Financial, Mortgages 53

3.2% INTEREST 3.2% Is the average rate of interest on our installment mortgages. Let us explain in detail. No obligation. Also three-year 6% mortgages. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

SECOND MORTGAGES WANTED
Money paid in 18 hours.
Interest reduced monthly.
NO TITLE EXAMINATION FEE
LOWEST TERMS IN CITY
Second Mortgage Co. of Pittsburgh.
1706 UNION BANK BLDG.,
FOURTH AVE. AND WOOD ST.

FIRST MORTGAGES

3 AND 5 YEAR STRAIGHT 5½ AND 6%.
10-YEAR BUILDING & LOAN.
10-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT, Reducing Interest.
Any location. Liberal appraisal. Quick settlement. Bring Deed.
GUARDIAN REALTY CO.

Sale Business Opportun's 54

OPPORTUNITY for man or woman who can see future prosperity in pure bred poultry industry, to invest $500 to $2,000. This money is to be used in enlarging plant, etc. I invite investigation, and will guarantee satisfaction. I intend a production of 5,000 birds this year and double next. Can assure investors of at least 15 per cent. For particulars write M. Jones, 11 Spruce st., Worcester, Mass.

AUTO LAUNDRY and small garage, New Kensington; big repair business; 3 living rooms; 2 pumps; price $1,800; terms (541). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

DRUG STORE, Atlantic City—Long established; prominent corner; excellently equipped; sell cheap; rent reasonable; long lease; easily financed. Kanapad Pharmacy, Kentucky and Pacific.

GARAGE and drive-in gas station, Morningside district; 50-car capacity, 3 pumps; price $7,000; terms (543). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

POTATO chip and popcorn crispette manufacturing outfit; 100% profit in wholesaling; retail profit double; big bargain to quick buyer for cash. W. H. Dyer & Sons, Fairchance, Pa.

PARTY wanted to invest $1,500 in an ointment sold to mail order houses, chain stores; very reasonable remuneration. Address M. Jones, 11 Spruce st., Worcester, Mass.

Free Rent Until March 15th.

Wonderful rooming house, 15 rooms, 2 tile baths; garage; rent $200; see 940 W. North ave. Call Court 5737.

OPERATING 2 restaurants, well established; willing to sell either one at a very low price, or exchange for real estate. See owner, 1221 Carson st., S. S.

CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS—Lincoln ave., East Liberty; doing $200 weekly; price $800; terms (642). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FRONTAGE on Washington rd. for sale or lease; for gasoline station, business or building lots. Write K 150, Sun-Telegraph.

GENERAL STORE, Gulf gasoline station, Barb-B-Q parking space, seven-room house. BUSINESS REALTY CO., Park Bldg. Atlantic 1625.

68 CHATHAM ST.—Rooming house, 9 furnished, $450.00; leaving city; housekeeping rooms for rent; children.

GARAGE and drive-in gas station, Squirrel Hill; building 60'x200', 6 pumps, 85-car capacity; 12,000 gallons gas monthly; price $20,000; terms (643). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

PROMINENT cor. hotel, downtown, with large dining room, bar, 22 furnished rms. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atl. 1625.

CONFECTIONARY STORE for sale, next door to moving picture show, 1713 Beaver ave., N. S.; reasonable price.

ROOMING HOUSE—Penn ave., E. E., 9 rooms; price $1,400; terms (629); have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GENERAL merchandise store for sale; good location; must be seen to be appreciated. 2304 Carson st.

11-ROOM well furnished modern home; bargain; long lease; splendid location. Owner, Fairfax 1410.

GARAGE and gas station, heart of East Liberty; 45-car capacity; price $2,000; terms (333). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GARAGE—Fully equipped repair shop; filled with storage. All inquiries P. O. Box 452, Elgin, Ill.

TAILOR SHOP to be sold at any reasonable price; must leave town. Walnut 3206.

GAS AND SERVICE STATION, Blawnox, Pa.; 3 pumps, good storeroom, tire repair equipment; price $900; terms (728). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

BEAUTY SHOP—Well located; no competition; will sacrifice. Franklin 1093.

$15,000 CAPITAL WANTED TO FINANCE A TRI-STATE AGENCY (PENNA., OHIO AND W. VA.) ON A NEW AND UNIQUE PROPOSITION OF PROVEN POSSIBILITIES; PATENTED; NO COMPETITION; VIRGIN TERRITORY; HANDLED BY WHOLESALE JEWELERS, RETAIL JEWELERS, DRUG STORES AND GENERAL STORES. WE WILL ALSO HANDLE RETAIL TRADE, ALWAYS IN SEASON. THIS PROPOSITION CAN BE THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATED. POSITION WITH COMPANY OPTIONAL TO THOSE OF PROVEN ABILITY. ADDRESS BOX A 227, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, FOR APPOINTMENT.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
AUTOMOBILE AGENCY TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE
NO. 342.

Well located in a prosperous town 135 miles from Pittsburgh on National highway; population 50,000; business last year $110,000; showed a net profit of $14,500; has agency for well known car, territory of 5 counties; this property consists of a 2-story brick building on a prominent corner; storage for 100 cars; garage always filled; selling 350 gal. gas a day and washing on an average of 10 cars a night, which takes care of overhead; price of this business together with real estate, $75,000. Can arrange terms.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Court 4053.

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT,
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190 PITTSBURGH, PA.

MUSIC BUSINESS and radio store, positively doing $50,000 yearly; 9-year lease; cheapest rent in town of 30,000; will inventory $11,000; no competition; terms (652). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
BOTTLING BUSINESS.
NO. 807.

An old established business well located in one of the boroughs adjoining our city, selling 65 to 100 cases a day; showing a net profit of $500 per month; fixtures consist of bottle washer, 2 filling machines, carbonator and other machinery; there is also a one-half-ton Acme truck included in this deal; capacity 120 cases an hour; 4-year lease at a rental of $75 per month; an A-1 proposition for a couple of men who are hustlers; price for quick sale, $4,500.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Court 4053.

SERVICE STATION AND HOME ON CEMENT HIGHWAY NEAR BUTLER.

Doing excellent business; fine location and splendid building, with lunch room, sun porch, accessory room, kitchen on first floor and five nice living rooms on second floor; large covered driveway; buildings of hollow tile and stucco, plastered inside; equipped with gas and electric; complete outfit of furnishings, counters, show cases, tables, chairs, etc.; stock of merchandise, accessories, etc.; also large repair shop and engine room; good reasons for selling; reduced price if taken now. Shown by RODGERS & SPARKS, Boyd Bldg., Butler, Pa.

MEAT MARKET and grocery, S. S.; low rent; 2 living rooms; doing $500 weekly; price $1,400; terms (642). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
DELICATESSEN AND LUNCH.
NO. 233.

Well located on one of the busy thoroughfares of the South Hills district; doing a very profitable business; elegantly equipped; owing to illness owner compelled to sacrifice; price for quick sale $2,000.00. See this.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Court 4053.

Established 20 Years.

Coal yard, railroad siding for 3 cars; office and all necessary equipment; doing a profitable business. Price low, on terms.

C. L. Saxton Company,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

LOCAL manager wanted by New York organization; business has no competition, and should net manager over $10,000 per year; no selling or canvassing required; references; large manufacturers and banks; an investment of $5,000 required. Write 1674 Broadway, New York City, Room 602.

HARDWARE BUSINESS—100 per cent location, East End; inventory $3,000; price $1,500; small amount of cash. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
GASOLINE & ACCESSORY BUSINESS
NO. 820.

Together with real estate well located on a prominent corner; lot 200x144 feet; fronting on macadam road; doing a very profitable business and showing a net earning of $12,000 per year; selling at the present time 160,000 gal. gas a year and 75 bbls. of oil; real estate consists of 2 store rooms and 7 living rooms, also another store room adjoining 18x50 ft.; consisting of a well stocked confectionery store handling newspapers, tobacco, soft drinks, sandwiches, magazines, etc.; owner has made enough money to retire, which is the only reason for selling; price for real estate, equipment, etc., $35,000. Purchase this property and business and I can assure you your money is well spent. Terms, $15,000 cash and balance mortgage.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Court 4053.

Candahota Lake Hotel FOR SALE.

A good summer hotel in good location; only a few hours' drive from Pittsburgh. For particulars, inquire

E. H. SHREVE,
Union City, Pa.

SMALL HOTEL.

If you are looking for a good business, do not fail to come out and see this place. 1½ acres with small hotel, 11 rooms, 2 baths, all improvements; 2 lunch and refreshment buildings; open air dancing hall; 5 other outbuildings; gasoline station, 4 tanks, now doing $60 daily; during summer months $150 daily; old man wishes to retire; reasonable price and terms to good party. J. OLEKSIAK, Box 322, Manville, N. J.

CONFECTIONERY—Good place for man and wife; home-made candy and ice cream store; doing good business; selling on account of health; good location, stock, fixtures, low overhead, complete equipment for making candy and ice cream; will teach you. Call Paul Qualtrough, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 6126-J.

NORMANTOWN—Retail meat and grocery business for sale with stock and fixtures; no other stores within 1½ miles, rent reasonable; lease given for any time desired; price $4,200. A. S. Kedziarski, 1340 Fourth ave., New Kensington. Telephone New Kensington 807-W.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery, Frankstown ave., E. Liberty; 3 living rooms; price $2,500; terms (672). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
SOUTH HILLS BOWLING AND BILLIARD BUSINESS.
NO. 542.

Consisting of 7 bowling alleys and 4 tables; all Brunswick equipment; 3-year lease; nominal rental; doing a very profitable business; price right. Don't overlook this.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Court 4053.

NORTH SIDE GROCERY AND MEATS.

Here's a bargain. Doing a business of $3,000 per month; net profit of $600 per month. The first $3,000 takes it.

ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave. Court 0348.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch business, Perrysville ave.; 3 rooms and bath; doing $250 weekly; price $1,050; terms (521). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

WE HAVE several prospects for your business, large or small. List with us if you want to sell or exchange.

FATE REALTY COMPANY,
307 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 6450.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
CONFECTIONERY AND SANDWICH BUSINESS.
NO. 22.

Well located in Wilkinsburg; doing a business at the present time of $550 per week; showing a weekly profit of $80; beautiful store room, elegantly equipped; price for quick sale $2,500. If you are looking for an A-1 proposition, investigate.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Court 4053.

HIGH-CLASS confectionery and lunch, double storeroom, 100 per cent location, Dormont; doing $400 to $600 weekly; 3 living rooms; price $5,500; terms (636). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

OPPORTUNITY for practical baker; new and growing wholesale and retail bakery; small investment; owner forced to retire because of health; located in one of the best towns of Northwestern Pennsylvania. Address A 228, Sun-Telegraph.

PAPER ROUTE.

East End; selling 1,600 evening papers and 1,200 Sunday; has no expense; making $285 a month net.

C. L. Saxton Company,
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
AUTO WASHING BUSINESS.
NO. 300.

Well located in the East End district; clearing $250 per month; owing to other business interests owner will sacrifice if sold on or before March 5th; price $3,500. A wonderful buy.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Court 4053.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR BUSINESS—Main street location, high-class town near Greensburg; positively doing $65,000 yearly; will inventory about $15,000; terms (635). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Confectionery, completely equipped with up-to-date spaces, fountain, tables and small stock of candy, syrup, etc. Located in business section of Blairsville. Present rent $100. Blairsville Savings and Trust Co., Blairsville, Pa.

WHEAT—CORN

$16; no more buys option 5,000 bu. wheat, corn; possibility large profits; particulars free. Write today. Grain Traders Service, Dept. PJ. 24, Quincy, Chicago.

WANT to correspond with a man of means who believes it possible to make a motor that will supersede the gas motor at ¼ the cost to produce and maintain. I have it. J. C. Clason, Box 313, Greenfield, Tenn.

BATTERY AND SERVICE STATION, Evergreen road, N. S., doing $200 weekly; extra lot; price $1,700; terms (638). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

Exclusive News Agency.

Best location in Pittsburgh district, handling over 4,500 papers each day. Give telephone number. Write owner, D 117, Sun-Telegraph.

GRIST MILL, general custom grinding; water and electric power; water power worth in five years several times purchase price; brokers protected; investigate. Write E 226, Sun-Telegraph.

CASTLE SHANNON

Storeroom 11x27, six living rooms and bath, garage; corner lot; paved; $7,200—$2,000 down. Carrick 2881-R.

EXCLUSIVE Pittsburgh territory; representing larger cake manufacturer; available to experienced cake distributor. Apply to Edward Kipper, Roosevelt Hotel, Monday afternoon.

GROCERY and delicatessen business, positively doing $1,800 weekly; largest store on Logan st.; will inventory $6,800; terms (683). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S V THOMPSON, 902 Union Bank Bldg.

INTEREST in going business and property of woodworking plant to investor with $4,500. Ample security and good income. Write Y-145, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SERVICE station and barbecue; beautiful location Perry highway; good buildings; six acres; living quarters, dance hall, etc. See McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimons Bldg.

HARDWARE store, old established, suburban; nice business; no opposition; low overhead; invoice price; also others. See McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimons Bldg.

SERVICE STATION and refreshment parlor, including beautiful 8-room house, 4½ acres ground, 150 fruit trees, 300 foot frontage. This is a beautiful proposition; price $16,000; terms (711). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

NEWS agency and store; store does $125 daily; 2,200 dailies, 2,100 Sundays; profits $1,000 month; also other good buys. McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimons Bldg.

GROCERY stock and fixtures on main highway 2½ miles out of Woodlawn; inventory price; cheap rent. Write Box 64, New Sheffield, Pa.

COMPANY wants local man handle business; unique distributing plan; $150 required. Manager, 6031 Hegerman st., Phila., Pa.

SKATING RINK, including dance hall, moving picture outfit and refreshment stand; the income is $170 per month; price $3,800, including real estate; terms (719). ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CORNER Eveline and Bread-Fruit and grocery store for sale; wonderful business locality. Montrose 1351.

NEWS ROUTE and store; 1,800 circulation; $9,000; terms. Write D 225 Sun-Telegraph.

AUTO LAUNDRY and battery distributing business, exclusive wholesale agency for Westinghouse; doing $30,000 annually; best money-maker in Pittsburgh; will inventory $3,500; terms (697). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

GENERAL STORE for sale; price reasonable. 2230 Beaver ave, N. S.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
EAST END HOTEL.
NO. 449.

Beautiful 5-story brick building consisting of 42 bedrooms; elegantly furnished; running water in all rooms; hot water heat; doing capacity business; can secure satisfactory lease for right party; price right; if you are looking for a bargain, investigate this.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Court 4053.

BOWLING ALLEY and poolroom business, Mt. Lebanon; room 50'x150'; positively doing $500 weekly; 5 alleys, 5 tables; price $8,000; terms (545). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

ESTABLISHED business for five years; want partner or will incorporate; additional capital needed to enlarge business. Write V 159, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LIGHT LUNCH and confectionery, downtown North Side; doing $500 weekly; price $1,250; terms (526). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

PAYING restaurant, Meadville; owner going other state; excellent location; light lunches show large profit; get particulars. Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

DRUG STORE, suburban; fully equipped and stocked; old established; rent $65; price $13,000; $6,000 cash. McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimons Bldg.

MEAT MARKET and grocery, California ave.; doing $500 weekly; price $2,500; terms (570). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

"CAIN IS ABLE"
MT. WASHINGTON MEAT MARKET.
NO. 179.

Doing a strictly cash business of $550 per week; showing a net profit of better than $100 per week; beautiful storeroom and 2 rooms in rear; fixtures A-1; 3-year lease; rent $45 per month; owing to other business owner must sacrifice; price for quick sale $3,750.00.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.
Court 4053.

POOLROOM and bowling alley, heart of East Liberty; building 150 ft.; good cigar business, shoe shining stand, 5 alleys; price $9,000; liberal terms (541). Have hundreds others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

MEAT MARKET—Wonderful opportunity; South Hills; good location; fine equipment; doing good business. Write L 165, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY, doing $600 week, suburban; 7 rooms, bath; rent $36; good proposition; $4,500. McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimons Bldg.

WANTED—Distributors interested with product; exclusive territory; waiting market; 30% saving above any device. Fairfax 5543.

BRONZE FOUNDRY, Pittsburgh district, working full capacity; established trade. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg. Atl. 1625.

POOL and bowling, suburban, 7 alleys, 4 tables; also one 14 tables, 4 alleys, East End. See McCaslin, 716 Fitzsimons Bldg.

MOVIE THEATER, only one in town of 12,000 population; $25,000 cash required. D. O. COLEMAN, Southington, Conn.

CONFECTIONERY and delicatessen, doing good business; owner leaving city; act quick. Raffle, 52 Logan st.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

ONE artistic and two regular fruit display stands; prices right; three light fixtures. 612 Broughton ave. Franklin 9154.

QUICK SALE—Confectionery, delicatessen and grocery store, $3,000. 926 Madison ave., North Side.

BAKERY for sale, well established. Write Linesville Bakery, Linesville, Pa.

Two Wishes Fulfilled—

MRS. J. L. K. wanted a girl for housework and wished to rent a room. She called the Sun-Tele and had the two ads below inserted on Saturday. That evening she selected a desirable girl from the number of applicants for the position and Sunday brought a tenant for her room. These are two typical examples of Sun-Tele results.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; no washing; good home; $8 per week; reference. Hiland 4257-R.

5422 BOSSART ST., Morningside—Room next to bath; use of phone; private family; $2.50 per week; references. Hiland 4257-R.

PHONE GRANT 5400

Sun-Tele Want Ads

Sale Miscellaneous 55

Bath Room Luxuries

What a few years ago were considered bath room luxuries are now the every day conveniences. Adequate bathing facilities are within the reach of all modern homes these days. We have bath room outfits to meet all requirements. We sell for cash or monthly payments.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
PITTSBURGH'S PLUMBING HOUSE.
335-337 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GARAGE DOORS
[illegible] GLAZED FREIGHT PAID FOR
$13.65

Write for Catalogue P, over 5,000 bargains, in doors, sash, roofing, hardware, etc.

Gordon Van Tine Co.,
1506 KEENAN BLDG.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
PHONE ATLANTIC 1612.

Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU.
Pipe and Fittings.
Pipe Cut to Order.
OUR STORES:
738 Second ave., city.
6222 Frankstown ave.,
557 Homewood ave.,
455 Merchant st., Ambridge.
554 Fifth ave., McKeesport.
Send for free catalog

Keep Warm with a "Little Wonder." Only $17 complete; ten-year guarantee. Gas or oil, $2 month. With or without flue. No sweat, fumes or soot; heats eight rooms, two outlets, only $25. Send ad and 4c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 214 Seventh st. Penn. Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday, 9 P. M. Bell, Atlantic 2153. It really does the work.

Wholesale Price to You.

PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS.
All Materials Guaranteed.
CATALOG ON REQUEST.
433 Liberty Ave.
BURKE (4) Bros.

HEATING MATERIALS.

If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.

HEATING SUPPLY CO.,
Locust and Sandusky sts., N. S., Pgh. Used Items Dept. Fairfax 1900

SODA FOUNTAINS.

New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Av.

STOP paying full price; save 50% on bankrupt and factory surplus stocks; quality paints, varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, linseed oil, turpentine, roof paints, 25c gal. up; wallpaper, 2c up; white lead, brushes, shingles, roofing paper, office, house, store, shop, restaurant, furniture, fixtures, equipment, mattresses, linoleum; hundreds others. Mail-phone orders filled. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2132 Fifth ave., Grant 7556 and 330 Water st., Court 9199.

POOL TABLES.

New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Av.

Butchers-Grocers Restaurant Fixtures

Show cases, Registers, Safes, Scales, etc., largest selection; lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.

Exchange Fixture Co.,
1108-1122 Penn ave.

RESTAURANT Fixtures cheap, all kinds; must be sold at once regardless of cost; going out of business. Second floor, 305 Wood st.

Restaurant Equipment.

New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Av.

ROOFING.

First class roofing, rolls, shingles and roofing paint; now is the time to shingle your house and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

PAINT—$1.25-1.50 gal.; pure linseed oil, 90c to 95c gal.; pure turp., 50c to 60c gal.; white lead, 12c lb.; roof paints, 50c to 75c gal. Penn Jobbing Co., 1418 Penn ave. Atlantic 9059.

DIAMONDS, mink cape and scarf and oil painting, must be sold at once on account of death. Call Sunday. Federal 0225.

BUTCHERS' COOLERS

New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Av.

UNITY—BOOKS & LITERATURE. GLOVES CLEANED AND REPAIRED. 901 MAY BLDG.

SHOW CASES.

New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Av.

FOR SALE—Good baby buggy, child's bed, high chair, girl's spring coat, dresses, man's stiff Stetson, size 7; cheap. Hazel 7562-R.

ONE BILLIARD TABLE, THREE POOL TABLES, CUE STICKS, BALLS; CONDITION OF TABLES A-1. GRANT 3492.

200 BOOKS, good condition, all kinds, some very valuable; sell reasonable. 5412 Kentucky ave., E. E.

FOR SALE—Sun parlors, all complete. 804 Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg. Call Montrose 0017.

BABY SCALE—Good as new, very reasonable. Call Hazel 4730-J.

PORTABLE electric White sewing machine, cheap for cash. 504 Cedar ave., N. S.

KITCHEN lights, $2.50; special at 90c. Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood st.

TRY Meyers Stogie, two for 5c. Beechnut Stogie Co. 245 Third ave.

SIX ROOMS COMPLETE, $12.50

WILL FURNISH A SIX-ROOM HOUSE WITH A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF LIGHTING FIXTURES, CONSISTING OF A PORCH, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, HALL AND 2 BEDROOMS.

Universal Light Co.,
949 Liberty Avenue.
GRANT 9728.

FRENCH DOORS WITH GLASS $17.25
FREIGHT PAID PITTSBURGH.

Write for Catalogue P, over 5,000 bargains in doors, sash, roofing, hardware, etc.

Gordon Van Tine Co.,
1506 KEENAN BLDG.
LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.
PHONE ATLANTIC 1612.

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL $1.10

Asbestos mixed—a sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required. Just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years. "BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%." 1-ply, $1; 2-ply, $1.40; 3-ply, per roll, $1.80. Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll, $1.80. Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), per square, $4.95. House paints (best grades), per gal., $2.50. White lead, a pound [illegible]
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY,
1321-1323 Penn Ave. Tel. Grant 2492-R.
Mail orders filled—Free city delivery.

MAHOGANY SHOW CASES
At Very Low Prices.

Modern in style, splendidly made, beautifully finished and in good condition.

1 HORSESHOE FORM FLOOR CASE, 5 STANDING CASES, 2 WALL CASES.

Each Case has mahogany base fitted with drawers, shelves and doors. If interested write R 150, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Butchers-Grocers
RESTAURANT FIXTURES
ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

CASH REGISTERS.

New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Av.

ACT QUICK! MUST BE SOLD

Grand Rapids fixtures, consisting of wall cases, floor cases and shelving, suitable for men's furnishing store, confectionery or drug store; all the above fixtures in best of condition; also National cash register. 910 Liberty ave.

IF YOU want to be the owner of an up-to-date Pool Room or Restaurant and have $500.00 can put you in a going business and a safe investment.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave., City

What are You Looking for?

Complete line of fixtures, store, office, butcher, baker, confectioner, restaurant, bar. See our list; prices can't be beat.

WABASH SALES CO.,
220 First ave. Court 9084.

SODA BOOTHS.

New and used. Will make terms.
ROBT. A. WRIGHT CO., 1005 Liberty Av.

PLASTER BOARD.

Good new plaster board, 2½ and 3c per foot; now is the time to line your house and garage and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

INSTANTANEOUS water heater, 3-gal., $75.00; also No. 6 gal., $125.00. Columbia talking machine, $25.00. 24 Vine st., nr. 1600 Fifth ave.

Sale Office Equipment 56

100 Typewriters,
48 Adding Machines,
$10, $15, $17.50 and Up While They Last.
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
"THE OLD RELIABLE."
428 Fourth Ave. and Sixth and Wood St.
Phone Court 1100.

OFFICE FURNITURE

Must sell at once all our showroom and used desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, etc., to make room for new goods; big bargains for quick buyers.

Pittsburgh Office Equipm't Co,
642 LIBERTY AVE.
Third floor, McCloy Bldg. Take Elevator.

SEVERAL hundred feet A-No. 1 office partitions, located in building No. 10 Arsenal Terminal, 40th and Butler sts., for sale at a bargain.

RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 8800.

TYPEWRITER DESKS, FLAT DESKS, GLASS TOP, SMALL ROLL DESKS, FILE, BOOKCASES, TRANSFER CASES, SAFE, BLUEPRINT FILE, ETC. 818 THIRD AVE. COURT 1960.

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines, all makes; reduced prices. Court 1613. American Typewriter Co., 415 Fourth ave.

ONE Remington cash register, used but little; cheap. Pittsburgh Office Equipment Co., 642 Liberty ave., third floor.

USED desks, files, bookcases, safes, steel table, letter transfer cases. 818 Third ave.

EAST LIBERTY Typewriter Shop—Rented, sold, repaired. 6020 Center ave. Hi. 3120.

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, filing cabinets, cheap. Ideal Office Supply, 516 Diamond.

WILL exchange office machines for electrical work. Phone Court 1100.

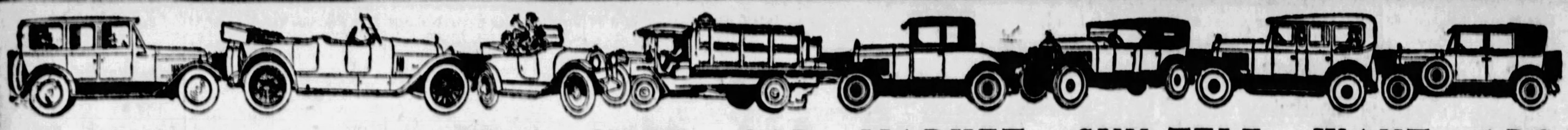
COMPTOMETER bargain, $75.00. Atlantic 0481.

Sale Mfg. Sites, Plants 47

38,000 Square Feet

An ideal manufacturing or warehouse plant. Pennsylvania Railroad siding runs the entire length of the property. Exceptionally attractive price.

AVEY & IRISH
Atlantic 0640. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72 Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY
—AT—
Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

$50.00 DOWN PAYMENT AND DRIVE IT AWAY. NO FINANCE CHARGE—NO CHARGE FOR FIRE AND THEFT INSURANCE.
TO CLEAR OUR STOCK FOR OUR MILLION DOLLAR MARCH.

7502 1923 Willys-Knight Sedan.
E-827 1924 Buick "4" Coupe.
7656 1923 Maxwell Coupe.
7606 1925 Overland Sedan.
7615 1925 Studebaker Std.6 Phaeton.
7204 1924 Chandler Sedan.
E-788 1925 Studeb'r Sp. 6 Phaeton.
E-813 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
DC-166 1923 Studebaker Sp. 6 Coupe
E-840 1923 Studebaker Spec. 6 Tour.
7538 1922 Dodge Sedan.
7661 1924 Ford Coupe.
7650 1923 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coupe.
DC-167 1923 Studebaker Sp. 6 Sedan.
E-712 1925 Studeb'r Std. 6 Phaeton.
7641 1924 Studebaker Sp. 6 Roadster
7231 1923 Buick Touring.
7389 1923 Buick Sport Roadster.
7405 1923 Durant Touring.
E-835 1925 Auburn Sedan.
E-850 1925 Dodge Touring.
E-834 1924 Oakland Sedan.
DC-142 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.
E-759 1922 Studeb'r Club Roadster.
7624 1925 Essex Coach.
E-724 1925 Studeb'r Std. 6 Phaeton.
7576 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Tour.
E-795 1925 Studeb'r Sp. 6 Phaeton.
E-820 1923 Nash Sedan.
7574 1923 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
7629 1925 Essex Coach.
7608 1923 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan.
6414 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.
7660 1924 Oldsmobile "6" Coupe.
7265 1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Coupe.
7520 1924 Willys-Knight Sedan.
7388 1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton
7226 1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
7377 1922 Hudson Coach.
7353 1924 Kissel Brougham.
7412 1923 Rickenbacker Coupe.
E-849 1921 Cole "8" Touring.
E-841 1925 Studeb'r Std. 6 Phaeton.
E-826-1924 Studeb'r Light 6 Coupe.

$50.00 CASH MUST BE PAID TO OBTAIN ONE OF THESE BARGAINS. YOUR OLD CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE AND WEEKLY PAYMENTS ON THE BALANCE.

BRANCH NO. 2, 3941 California Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.
4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

BRANCH NO. 3, 7612-14 Hamilton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

GOOD USED CARS That YOU CAN DEPEND ON at SAMSON'S
Chrysler Used Car Dept.

WATCH!
for Samson's Weekly Special—one each Sunday
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1925 ESSEX COACH.
Special point job, tires good as new, Biggest bargain ever offered,
$125.00.

A few of the Better Buys from our complete selection of Used Cars:

1927 Buick Brougham	$1250.00
1926 Hudson Brougham	[illegible]
1927 Hupmobile Brougham	[illegible]
1925 Packard Club Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Packard 7-pass. Sedan	[illegible]
1925 Stearns Sedan	[illegible]
1927 Chrysler Sedan	[illegible]
1921 Dodge Roadster	[illegible]
1924 Chevrolet Coach	[illegible]
1925 Chrysler Sedan	[illegible]
1924 Chrysler Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet Lan. Sedan	[illegible]
1924 Oakland 4-pass. Coupe	[illegible]
1925 Studebaker Coach	[illegible]
1924 Studebaker Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Chandler Sedan	[illegible]
1922 Peerless Touring	[illegible]
1923 Stutz Roadster	[illegible]
1924 Studebaker Roadster	[illegible]
1926 Chrysler Coach	[illegible]
1924 Buick Touring	[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Touring	[illegible]
1925 Chevrolet Touring	[illegible]
1926 Star Touring	[illegible]
1925 Hudson Coach	[illegible]
1923 Jordan Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Nash 7-pass. Sedan	[illegible]

And many others.
SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX,
Baum Boulevard at Melwood Street.
Mayflower 2800. Open Evenings Till 10.

Spring Housecleaning Sale

Every car in this three-story building has been priced to move quickly. You will never get a better car for as little money as you can during this sale. Get in early while assortment is complete. Small Down Payment delivers car.

1924 Ford Coupe	$ 69	1924 Oakland Touring	$ 99
1923 Dodge Coupe	79	1924 Oakland Spt. Touring	129
1924 Maxwell Coach	79	1923 Chevrolet Touring	89
1924 Dodge Touring	159	1924 Maxwell Touring	79
1926 Pontiac Coach	395	1926 Jewett Coach	395
1926 Dodge Coupe	365	1926 Oakland Sedan	565
1927 Pontiac Coach	515	1928 Oakland Roadster	975
1926 Oakland Roadster	475	1925 Oakland Coupe	425
1926 Hudson Brougham	495	1926 Essex Coach	185
1926 Hudson Coach	345	1925 Oakland Sedan	375
1925 Oakland Coach	325	1926 Oakland Coupe	525
1925 Nash Coach	475	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	395
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	265	1926 Ford Sedan	195
1924 Buick Sedan	410	1927 Oakland Coach	675
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	575	1926 Chrysler Sedan	425

AND 110 OTHER REAL BUYS.
It's Easy to Deal With
C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
412 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4703-04.
Open Daily and Sundays Till 10:30 P. M.

SOUND VALUES
As Hupmobile dealers, our trading policy is one of the most conservative in the industry. Thus, the used cars we offer represent exceptionally sound values based on the actual condition and worth of the cars themselves.

In our Used Car Department are dependable cars of every standard make which you can buy from us with full confidence that your investment will be a safe one.

You will find used cars of a better type in this department and prices well within your reach.

WHITEHILL GLEASON,
Baum Blvd. and Euclid. Easy Terms Arranged. Open evenings, Sunday. Montrose 6900.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN? WE HAVE THEM
Look over this list and compare the prices. Come out today. Used Car Department open 12 o'clock until 5 Sunday.

1927 Paige 6-75 Sdn.	$1125	1923 Apperson Sedan	$ 95
1925 Jewett Coach	295	1927 Paige Sport Cpe.	775
1926 Paige 6-70 Trg.	550	1920 Cunningham Sd.	100
1925 Paige 4-D Brghm	425	1926 Paige 6-72 Sedan	775
1926 Hudson Coach	200	1925 Jewett Brougham	275
1928 Paige 8 Sedan	1950	1926 Studebaker Sdn., 4-wheel brakes.	435
1928 Paige Light Sdn	975	1925 Paige 6-70 Trg.	375
1928 Paige 6-65 Sdn	1200	1925 Hudson Coach	195
1924 Jewett Roadster	135		

Easy Terms, Free Storage Until Wanted, Open Sundays.
PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 8400.

NEW LOW PRICES ON TRADED CARS
Do not be misled. These cars are positively in stock and at prices quoted below. Each car is guaranteed 30 days.

1927 Chevrolet cabriolet	$450
1927 Chevrolet coupe, AA model	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet coach, AA model	315
1927 Chevrolet coach, AA model	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet sedan, AA model	450
1926 Chevrolet coach	250
1926 Chevrolet coupe	250
1926 Chevrolet landau	325
1925 Chevrolet touring	150
1926 Ford roadster	150
1924 Nash 4-door coupe, in A-1 condition	275
1925 Ford coupe	100

OTHER MAKES AND MODELS, $50 AND UP. TERMS AND TRADE.

TRUCK SPECIALS:
1927 late model Chevrolet 1-ton truck, closed cab, open express body.... 500
1927 Chevrolet late model 1-ton truck and closed cab dump body 450
1925 Ford 1-ton truck, open express body 150
THESE TRUCKS HAVE BEEN USED AS DEMONSTRATORS; 90-DAY GUARANTEE.
Cochran Chev. Co.,
425 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 0665. Open evenings and Sundays.

R.I.M. Motors Corp.
Guaranteed Used Cars.

1927 Chevrolet coach	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet coach	450
1927 Chevrolet coach	425
1927 Chevrolet coupe	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet coupe	425
1926 Chevrolet coupe	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet coach	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet coach	[illegible]
1927 Chevrolet coupe	[illegible]
1926 Dodge sedan	[illegible]
1924 Dodge coupe	[illegible]
1927 Pontiac sedan	475
1926 Chevrolet landau sedan	[illegible]
1926 Chevrolet sedan	[illegible]
1924 Buick 4-pass. coupe	[illegible]
1926 Overland sedan	[illegible]

R.I.M. Motors Corp.
LOT 2524 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEH. 4[illegible]. 1861 TENNESSEE AVE. LEH. 1[illegible].

A Splendid Selection
HIGH GRADE USED CARS

1928 Buick Sedan ...$1325 Demonstrator, mileage 1,250.
1928 Buick 4-P. Cpe..$1425 Demonstrator, mileage 3,400.
1927 Buick Sedan ....$950 Low mileage, like new.
1926 Buick Sedan .....$750 Fine paint, tires, seat covers, and winter front.
1927 Hudson Brough..$965 Custom body, driven but 6,000 miles.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan..$450 Two Door, and is almost new.
1926 Nash Sed., Ad. 6.$750 In excellent condition.
1925 Reo Sedan ......$485 New paint, tires, and serviced to go.

Many Other Fine Cars to Choose From.
Keystone Buick Company
Baum Blvd. at Liberty, Montrose 6104. Baum Blvd. at St. Clair, Montrose 6100.

FORD BARGAINS
1926 MODEL FORD TOURING $120
1927 FORD TUDOR SEDAN LIKE NEW, WIRE WHEELS $300
1927 MODEL FORD ROADSTER, RUMBLE SEAT $175
1927 MODEL FORD TOURING $150
1927 MOD. FORD FORDOR SEDAN, RUCKSTELL AX. $280
1926 MODEL FORD COUPE, RUCKSTELL AXLE.... $225
1927 FORD COUPE, USED 30 DAYS—LIKE NEW.... $335
THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABLE USED FORDS.
Duquesne Sales Co.,
Used Car Dept., 5438 Center Ave. Montrose 6064.
Open Sunday and Mon., Wed. and Friday Nites.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
Grant and Water Sts. Phone Court [illegible]. MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2 5100-5220 Center Ave. Phone Montrose 0911.

"A SELF-STARTER"
DIAMOND GARAGES
Pay Immensely

"1" Saves Garage Rental
"2" Earn 40% to 50%
"3" Or More Is Like Finding Money.
No Down Payment Necessary. Terms To Suit You. Call, Write or Phone
THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO., Phones Court 4785-4796. Evenings Franklin 1469-R. 314 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS. ALL MAKES AND SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM—EXPRESS, DUMPS AND STAKE BODY TRUCKS, OVERHAULED AND PAINTED—E Z TERMS.

5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body, 11 months old.
4-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Express Body.
3½-ton Sterling Worm Drive, LWB Stake Body.
5-ton Sterling, Special Dump, Heil Hoist, Steel Body.
5-ton Sterling, Special Dump Road Builder, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist, Steel Body.
1½-ton Sterling, 1926 Model, Express.
5-ton White, LWB Chassis.
3½-ton White, Dump, Wood Body.
3½-ton Garford, Dump, Dual Transmission, 1923 Model.
1 HTU Buda and E4 Continental Motors cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,
Phones—Mayflower 2576, 2577, 2578 and 2579, or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 2185. SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT.

MURDOCK CHEVROLET
Used Car Bargains

5 Chevrolet Sedans	$200 to $500
10 Chevrolet Coaches	$200 to $450
10 Chevrolet Coupes	$100 to $500
15 Chevrolet Tourings	$ 50 to $300
5 Buicks	$ 50 to $200
5 Maxwells	$ 50 to $250
5 Nashs	$100 to $150
5 Essex	$150 to $250
5 Dodges	$ 75 to $200
5 Fords	$ 25 to $150
Franklin	$150
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan, looks and runs like new	$450

TRUCKS
1926 Stewart 8-panel body truck........$250
1926 Ford 1-ton, Ruckstell axle, open express body $125
And Many Others to Choose From.
TRADE AND TERMS.
5415 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1291. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Big Reduction in Used Cars ⅓ to ½ Off

	Was.	Now.
1927 Chrysler 80 Roadster	$1,700	$1,300
1926 Chrysler 52 Sedan	750	650
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	[illegible]	750
1925 Studebaker Roadster	650	450
1925 Studebaker Sedan	500	350
1924 Studebaker Sedan	400	250
1925 Maxwell Club Sedan	300	150
1925 Chandler Sedan	600	400
1924 Maxwell Sedan	200	100
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan	400	200
1923 Packard Touring	650	450
1925 Oakland Touring	350	250
1925 Maxwell Touring	300	200
1922 Cadillac Touring	250	150
1925 Dodge Touring	350	250
1924 Star Touring	100	50
1924 Chevrolet Touring	100	50
1924 Durant Roadster	150	75
1921 Ford Truck	50	25
1923 Buick Roadster	75	35
1924 Hudson Speedster	300	150
1922 Maxwell Touring	50	25
1925 Overland Red Bird Tour.	100	50

RALPH IUSI, Inc.,
1000 MAIN ST., SHARPSBURG, PA. Sterling 1000.

Gardner 8 Sedan
Just like new; cost over $2,400. $1,000

1924 Buick Master Six
4-Pass. coupe. In excellent condition. 4 new tires; a real buy. Won't be here long at the price.....$450.00

1925 Essex Coach
Practically new tires. Looks and runs like new car.....$195.00

1926 Essex Coach
A sacrifice at the price.....$225.00

1926 Whippet Coach.
In good condition.....$295.00

1925 Star.
4-Cylinder coach. In wonderful condition.....$235.00

And many others at Rock Bottom prices. Both open and closed cars. Cars must be right or no deal. Over 12 years in business at this location. Every purchaser guaranteed a fair deal. Liberal terms.
Eichelberger-Reed Co., Inc.
5930 Baum blvd., Pittsburgh. Falcon-Knight Distributors. Telephone Montrose 5245.

USED BARGAINS.

1925 Essex Coach	$100
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	100
1924 Willys-Knight Roadster	175
1921 Oldsmobile Coupe	50
1926 Overland Coach	150
1926 Chandler Touring	295
1924 Cleveland Coach	100
1924 Jewett Coupe	100
1925 Oldsmobile Coach	175
1927 Chandler Sedan Big 6	575

M. D. SHANK MOTOR CO.
216 Castle Shannon rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 1418. Open Evenings and Sunday.

Hudson-Essex Bargains

1927 Hudson Brougham	[illegible]
1926 Hudson Brougham	[illegible]
1926 Hudson Coach	$400
1926 Essex Coach	[illegible]
1926 Essex Coach	$225
1925 Oldsmobile Sedan	$300

15 Other Bargains. HI WAY GARAGE. Hudson and Essex Dealer. 546 Electric Ave., East Pittsburgh. Valley 920. Open Evenings and Sunday

1928 NASH SEDAN
7-Pass.; 4 dr., practically new as it has been used a short time as a demonstrator; completely equipped and carries same guarantee as brand new car; save biggest part of first year's depreciation; can be bought for $400 down, balance easy monthly payments.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION, 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2400.

A BARGAIN
1925 Dodge roadster, fine mechanical condition. Come out and let us have your offer.
Ajax Rubber Co., Inc.,
206 South Highland ave., E. E.

Peerless Six Touring
1925; 7-pass.; grey color; can't tell it from new car; 4-wheel brakes. H. D. balloon tires; price reasonable. 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

STUTZ "8" VICTORIA.
4-pass. coupe, condition like new throughout, guarantee, all equipment like new. Bargain at $1,800.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE; front and rear bumpers, spare tire and tube, all in excellent condition. $450.
PETERS' MOTORS THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER. BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 6103.

AUTO BODIES REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT special built roadster. At a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

3 Fords wanted at once. Limit $25 each. Write E 140, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

$850 BUYS
'27 Chandler 4-Pass. Coupe.
Perfect condition mechanically; appearance like new.
$450 BUYS
Dodge Special Coach.
Big value at this price.
Terms.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO. 5556 Center ave. Montrose 6041. Open evenings and Sunday.

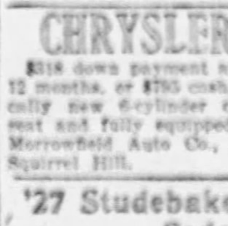
1927 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN
Has been run 8,000 miles; paint, tires and upholstery just like new. For information call Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

BERMAN & CO.
Auto Wreckers.
Formerly of 5812 Penn ave., now located at 4411 Howley st., near Bloomfield Bridge.
We buy and sell used cars also. New and used parts for cars and trucks; used tires, tubes and fenders.
FISK 2341.

USED FORDS

1926 Ford Coupe	$175
1927 Ford Model Coupe	300
1926 Ford Roadster	125
1926 Ford Model Roadster	90
1925 Ford Roadster	60
1926 Ford ½-ton truck	175
1923 Ford 4-door Sedan	85
1926 Ford Touring	110

SEE MR. WHITE, C. E. MOODY MOTOR CO., 519 Water st. Court 6546.



STEEL GARAGES
Garage Construction Co., Union Trust Bldg., Atlantic 2175. Eves., Cedar 2727. F. A. Sauer, Mgr. Better Garages.

CHRYSLER COUPE.
$318 down payment and balance payable 12 months, or $795 cash, will buy a practically new 6-cylinder coupe with rumble seat and fully equipped. See Mr. Toudy, Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave. Squirrel Hill.

'27 Studebaker Dictator Sedan
Less than 8,000 miles, tires almost new, guaranteed A-1 condition, $850. MERVIS MOTOR SALES, 420 Eighth ave. Homestead 1708.

Service Truck For Sale.
Finest in the county, A-1 condition. Locomobile, with Holmes Crane, new cushion tires on rear. Can be bought for one-fourth cost to build. Call Franklin 6411-J.

BUICK SEDAN.
1926 7-passenger, in first-class shape; $900. Call Homestead 0643.

1927 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LANDAU SEDAN. Brand new. At a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

$1,300 BUYS
'27 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
$950 BUYS
'27 Reo Wolverine Brougham.
$1,100 BUYS
'28 Reo Wolverine Cabriolet.
$1,750 BUYS
'28 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan.
These cars are practically new; were driven by officials of the company, and will be sold with new car guarantee; terms.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO. 5556 Center ave. Montrose 6041. Open evenings and Sunday.

PACKARD SEDAN
326 Model, 1925, five passenger; has lots of extra equipment; ready for the road. Phone for demonstration; price right. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

NASH SEDAN.
Late model refinished a beautiful bluish-green with black fenders and is very attractive looking; mechanical condition excellent, upholstery and interior show little wear; equipment includes 4 w. brakes, 5 tires, 6 disc wheels, a W. S. cleaner, stop signal, etc. A real bargain in a good used car for only $200 down, balance monthly.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION, 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2400.

Buick Coach, Model 26.
Used very little; good paint. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

Marmon Custom Sedan
5-pass.; balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, Duco paint, broadcloth upholstery; price $1,50[illegible]. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 Packard Eight Limousine
In excellent condition, disc wheels and fully equipped; bargain at $1,800.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CHRYSLER SEDAN
1928 with Red Head motor, practically new, having been driven just few miles, can be bought at considerable saving. Phone Hazel 8006.

DODGE 4-PASS. COUPE
1925 with special Thompson body which cost $600 extra, good balloon tires, perfect mechanically, good paint and best buy in Pittsburgh for $395. 1845 Forbes st.

Packard "8" Sport.
1925 model, new Duco paint, fully equipped, new tire, a rare bargain.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

'27 Chevrolet Landau Sed.
Looks like new, perfect condition; must be seen to be appreciated. $450. MERVIS MOTOR SALES, 420 Eighth ave. Homestead 1708.

'26 Studebaker Roadster, $475
This is the big six. Car in perfect condition. Must sell this week. Terms arranged. Phone Fi. 6068-W or Mo. 4978.

1926 STUDEBAKER Big 6 Roadster with rumble seat. At a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

JOHN J. MARKMAN,
Ford Expert.
WHY SACRIFICE YOUR FORD AT THE LOW MARKET PRICE WHEN OUR
$9.70 SPECIAL
AND A GOOD REPAIRED OR USED BODY WILL GIVE YOU A YEAR'S PLEASURE AT A VERY LOW COST?
Coupe Body $10
One-ton Stake Body ... 15
Sedan Body 20
Four Balloon Wheels, Rims, Tires & Tubes. 20
5806 MIGNONETTE ST.
Montrose 6317 Near E. L. Y. M. C. A.

USED FORDS.
1924 Ford coupe, A-1 condition, Ruckstell axle, $115.
1923 Ford ton truck, starter, open express body, $65.
1926 Ford ton truck, starter, canopy top, good tires; car in extra good condition; $225.
Model 59 Cadillac coupe, looks and runs O. K., $200.
1926 Oakland touring, good as new; must be seen to be appreciated.
ARSENAL MOTOR CO.,
TERMS. Butler st., at Thirty-seventh. Fisk 1502. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BUICK SEDAN.
Late model, Master Six, 4 dr., original finish is bright and glossy, upholstery and interior show no wear; mechanical condition excellent, equipped with new balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, bumpers, trunk and other extras. This car has had the best of care by the original owner and is worth more than our special price of $850. Liberal terms, small down payment.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION, 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2400.

DEAD STORAGE
OR WINTER STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES
BISHOP & PORTS, INC., WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

Chrysler Six Coach.
Practically new 1927 6-cylinder with General Cord tires, $318 down payment and balance payable 12 months, or $795 cash. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st.

CHRYSLER 80 roadster, 1927, as good as new, fully equipped for the buyer who appreciates a real automobile. Will demonstrate to your entire satisfaction, $1850—terms.
PETERS' MOTORS THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER. BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 6103.

1926 Ford 2-Door Sedan.
This car has been thoroughly overhauled; paint and upholstering like new; very good tires; $64 cash, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

STUTZ "8" SEDAN.
Brand new 1927 model, new car guarantee, dark blue color. Fully equipped. $2,750.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH
This car is in good running condition; $112 down, balance monthly. 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 3427.

LATE model Dodge business coupe; good mechanical condition, good rubber. J. M. Keith, 7329 Hamilton ave. Franklin 5260-R.

1926 DODGE COUPE. Slightly used. At a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

NASH COACH.
1926 Special 6; first-class shape; $275. Homestead 0643.

1927 BUICK MASTER SIX 4-Door Sedan. Brand new. At a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Combination Storm and Screen Doors
$6.60
Garage Doors, 8.0x8.0 .... $12.65
French Doors, 4.0x6.8 .... $17.21
2-Panel Doors, 2.8x6.8 .... $ 2.51
These Prices Freight Paid. Other Sizes at Proportionate Prices. Write for Catalogue P.
Gordon-Van Tine Co.,
1506 KEENAN BLDG. LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. Atlantic 2612.

A Bauman Chevrolet

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$450
1927 Chevrolet AA Coupe	400
1926 Chevrolet V Coach	200
1926 Chevrolet Landau	285
1927 Chevrolet AA Sedan, tourist special	500
1924 Ford Coupe	75
1926 Chevrolet Panel Truck	250

And Other Real Bargains Come and See Them
TERMS. 1315 BRADDOCK AVE., BRADDOCK, PA. Braddock 0400. Open Sundays & Evenings.

PACKARD SEDAN
Late 1927, 426 model, five passenger; mechanical condition perfect; will demonstrate at any time. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

DODGE BARGAINS

1926 Dodge Sedan	$475
1927 Dodge Coupe	$450
1924 Dodge Sedan	$250
1925 Dodge Truck, express	$300

See these and others at DAVIES & WOODS, Dodge Dealer, Turtle Creek. Valley 1977.

PROFESSIONAL MEN
This is your opportunity to buy a Lincoln Judkins coupe that looks and runs like new. For price and demonstration call Greenwald Auto Co. Phone New Kensington 670.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
This is a Capitol model; used as demonstrator; cannot be told from a new car; fully equipped; perfect in all respects; $167 cash, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

1926 Cadillac Limousine,
7-passenger, mohair upholstery; looks and runs like a new car. A rare bargain.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 BUICK MASTER 6 COUPE; 4-pass.; brand new. At a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

BEST BUY IN CITY.
1925 big six Cleveland sedan, looks and runs like new; $275 for quick sales; terms to reasonable party. Phone Lehigh 6737-J.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE. Brand new. At a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

USED CARS.

1927 Chev. Landau Sedan	$450
1927 Chev. Coupe	400
1927 Oakland Coach	750
1926 Oakland Sedan	550
1924 Buick Coupe	325

Other makes of cars from $40 up.
Above cars can be had with a small down payment, balance on easy monthly payments.
Brasecker Motor Co.,
Dealers in Pontiac, Paige and Oakland Cars. 210-12 W. Ohio st., N. S. Fairfax 1166.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

$10 MONTHLY
PHONES: Mayflower 8643. Evenings: Hazel 0673.
IRON CITY METAL GARAGE, 480 Melwood St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1927 ESSEX COACH
Received with less than half the mileage cars of this type usually have, and is a value we can recommend to anyone. Original finish is like new, tires are in good condition, mechanically it will bear the most rigid examination and demonstration. It will go quickly at our special price of $180 down; balance monthly payments.
NORTH SIDE NASH CORPORATION, 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2400.

MAKE AN OFFER.
Three Buick Tourings, Roadster and Coupe, 2 Dodge Tourings, Coupe and Sedan, 2 Hudson Coaches, Wills-Sainte Claire Coupe, Roadster, Cadillac, Chandler, Cleveland, Nash, Jewett, Ford and Chrysler sedans can be bought for any reasonable offers. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st.

1927 Packard 8 Touring.
7-pass., Burbank seat covers, wire wheels, driven only 8,000 miles, like brand new car. A rare bargain.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Franklin 1927 Vic-Cpe.
4-pass.; seat covers, good tires; car like new; guaranteed; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1925 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1924 ¾-Ton panel body Ford.
S. C. LEWARS, INC.,
333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 5[illegible].

Franklin 10 B-C Tour.
First-class condition; good tires, paint and top; price $300; no trade; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1926 Peerless "8" Sedan,
Custom body, 5-pass., mohair upholstery, seat covers. Fully equipped, $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

'26 Cleveland Coach, $335
This is a big six; tires practically new; completely overhauled; first-class shape. Terms arranged. Phone Fisk 6068-W or Montrose 4978.

PEERLESS 6-80 SEDAN
1926; new tires; special 2-tone color; can't tell it from new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

NEW wheel and 32x6.00 Goodyear tire for 1928 Nash Advanced Six coach, model 263. 1725 Sarah st.

1927 OLDSMOBILE COUPE. Brand new. At a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

PAIGE SEDAN 72; fine; $550. Franklin 5173.

B. F. STOUT AT EAST LIBERTY

1927 Chevy Coach, AA Series, Fully Equipped and Guaranteed	$450.00
1927 Chevy Coupe, AA Series, Fully Equipped and Guaranteed	450.00
1927 Chevy Coach, V Series, Fully Equipped and Guaranteed	[illegible]
1926 Chevy Coach, V Series, Fully Equipped	[illegible]
1926 Chevy Coupe, V Series, Fully Equipped	[illegible]
1926 Chevy Coupe, K Series, Fully Equipped	[illegible]
1925 Chevy Touring, in very good condition	[illegible]
1926 Chevy Sedan, A-1 condition	[illegible]
1925 Paige Brougham, a fine high-grade car	[illegible]
1925 Velie Sedan, new tires and in first-class condition	[illegible]
1926 Studebaker Coupe, first-class	[illegible]
1925 Studebaker Duplex Phaeton, a dandy	[illegible]
1925 Maxwell Sedan, in excellent condition	[illegible]
1924 Maxwell Coach, overhauled and repainted	[illegible]
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan, Cracked cylinder head	[illegible]
1925 Dodge Sedan, in fine condition	[illegible]
1921 Packard 7-Pass. Touring, good condition	[illegible]
1924 Gardner 2-Pass. Coupe, fair condition	[illegible]

SEVERAL FORD CARS
6119 PENN AVE. **B. F. STOUT** MONTROSE 1704.

Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
USED CARS For SATISFACTION
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet V Model Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Imperial Sedan.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Chevrolet Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton truck.
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton stake body truck.
Other makes of cars $50 and up.
NEW 1928 MODELS ON DISPLAY.
These cars can be bought on the time payment plan, small down payment, balance to suit purchaser. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427. Open Evenings and Sunday.

BUICK SALE.
10% OFF THESE PRICES.

1927 (47) sedan, 5-passenger	$1,100
1926 (50) sedan, 7-passenger	900
1926 (48) coupe	775
1925 (50) sedan, 7-passenger	675
1924 (6-44) roadster	[illegible]
1923 (6-48) coupe, 4-passenger	250

TERMS
HORST & MOONEY, Packard Dealers,
3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1256.

$250 BUYS
Reo truck, panel body, suitable for laundry or baker, excellent buy at this price.
$500 BUYS
'28 Republic 1-ton, closed cab and express body, tires and mechanical condition good.
TERMS.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 6041. Open evenings and Sunday.

Chrysler Six Coupe.
Model 70 Chrysler Coupe with rumble seat. This car cost originally over $1,900 and is greatest bargain in city for $895. Downtown Auto Exchange, 1845 Forbes st.

STUTZ "8" SPORT.
5-pass. touring, renickled and paint like new, general cord tires. Only $1,800.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

CHRYSLER 70 two-passenger coupe, just the car for the salesman or road service man; priced at $945 for this week only.
PETERS' MOTORS THE E. LIBERTY CHRYSLER DEALER. BAUM BLVD. at EUCLID AVE. HIL. 6103.

1928 NASH ADVANCED COACH. Will accept late model good light six as part payment. 1725 Sarah st.

1927 PONTIAC COACH. Brand new. At a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

DODGE touring car, will trade for a radio. 8212 Brighton rd.

At a big bargain. Come and see them. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DU PONT DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES. PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

JORDAN 4-PASS. SPORT TOURING
1924 model; balloon tires; four-wheel brakes; good condition. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

CYLINDER BLOCKS ELECTRICALLY WELDED ON CAR SAVES DISMANTLING
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-50 S. Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

1927 FORD COUPE
In perfect mechanical condition; equipment includes front and rear bumpers, lock steering wheel and practically new tires. Worth considerably more than the price. Will give terms to responsible party. Carrick 2[illegible].

1925 CHEVROLET COUPE
Looks and runs like new; upholstering and tires very good; mechanically perfect in all respects; price for quick sale. Carnegie 1071.

Franklin 10-C Sed. 1925
5-pass.; first-class shape; must be sold; price $800; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

RICKENBACKER, $225
Six-cylinder sedan, four-wheel brakes; take $225 for quick sale. 630 Penn ave. Phone Atlantic 5485 or Hazel 3130-J evenings or Sunday.

ONE 3½-ton Selden, A-1 condition, $1,000; one 2½-ton G. M. C., pneumatic tires, good condition, $1,200; rack bodies. Heilman Transfer, Ford City, Pa.

1926 NASH ADVANCED 6 COACH. Slightly used. At a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

WHAT have you to trade as part payment on Whippet six coach. Call at 4737 Butler st.

LATE 1925 Packard Sedan; excellent condition; seat covers included. Hiland 1117.

FORD coupe, in good condition; will sell for $35. Montrose 7042.

USED solid truck tires; all sizes in stock. Hiland 6371-W.

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

PIERPOINT'S

Used Car Headquarters

Hundreds to Choose From

ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

$50 and Up

Most Repainted—All Good Rubber

Every Car Reconditioned

WE TAKE THE "USED" OUT OF OUR

USED CARS

More Important to Us Than a Sale Is a Satisfied and Permanent Customer

See These Amazing Values

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

TWO BIG DISPLAY ROOMS:

5001 Baum Blvd.

801 Federal St., N. S.

MAYFLOWER 3100

OPEN EVENINGS — OPEN SUNDAY

LARGEST USED CAR SALE IN OUR HISTORY

Every Car to Go at a BIG Reduction

These Cars are All in the Best Condition. They are Worth Twice the Price to You in Service and Transportation Than the Price We Ask.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS, BUICKS, NASHES, DODGE, HUDSON, STUDEBAKER, OLDSMOBILE, HUPMOBILE, FORDS, CUNNINGHAM, LINCOLN, FRANKLIN, OAKLAND, PAIGE AND MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM.

$50.00 UP TO $1,500

COME EARLY

There Are a Lot of Real Bargains to Be Had.

OPEN ALWAYS.

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY

5515 PENN AVENUE. MONTROSE 7078.

High Grade Used Cars

- 314—CADILLAC SEVEN - PASSENGER IMPERIAL; FIVE NEW TIRES; APPEARANCE LIKE NEW.
- 314—CADILLAC ROADSTER; SPECIAL COLOR; FIVE TIRES PRACTICALLY NEW; RUMBLE SEAT.
- 314—CADILLAC FIVE - PASSENGER SEDAN; FULLY EQUIPPED.
- LINCOLN SEVEN - PASSENGER SEDAN.
- PACKARD SINGLE SIX CLUB SEDAN; IN SPLENDID CONDITION.
- PACKARD SINGLE SIX COUPE.
- WILLS ST. CLAIR SEVEN-PASSENGER LIMOUSINE; FOUR-WHEEL BRAKES; BARGAIN—$500.
- LASALLE FOUR-PASSENGER SPORT PHAETON; SIX WIRE WHEELS; TWO MOUNTED ON FENDERS; OWNED AND DRIVEN BY AN OFFICIAL OF THIS COMPANY.
- 1927 BUICK COUNTRY CLUB COUPE; FINISH LIKE NEW—$1,225.
- WILLYS-KNIGHT FIVE-PASSENGER TOURING.
- DANIELS SPORT SEDAN; SPECIAL CUSTOM BUILT BODY—$465.

YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE.

TERMS.

McALISTER BROTHERS,

Cadillac-LaSalle Distributors.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT—5945 BAUM BLVD.

MONTROSE 5900.

YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A BETTER CAR THAN THE ONE YOU NOW OWN HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET IT RIGHT.

[illegible]

You Must See These Cars to Appreciate the Wonderful Values We Are Offering at These Prices. Trades and Terms.

A Safe Place to Buy

Buick Dealer **W. J. DIBLE** Buick Dealer

919-923 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG. PRIVATE EX., FRANKLIN 8250.

LINCOLN

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Real Bargains, Honest Dealings.

Terms.

Closed All Day Sunday.

1926 Peerless Sedan	$975
1925 Chrysler Roadster	550
1926 Hudson 7 Sedan	550
1924 Buick 7 Sedan	550
1924 Peerless 8 Coupe	575
1924 Packard 8 Sedan	1250
1925 Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan	1250
61 Cadillac 4 Coupe	700
59 Cadillac Coupe	200

The above cars are all in perfect shape; good tires and paint.

Buy Your Used Lincoln From a Lincoln Dealer.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,

5124 LIBERTY AVE.

Montrose 8062.

Open Evenings.

For Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

TODAY'S SPECIAL.

CHEVROLET 1927 LANDAU SEDAN COMPLETELY EQUIPPED AND IN WONDERFUL CONDITION. $225 CASH PAYMENT INCLUDES PLATES AND TITLE. BALANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

OTHER GOOD VALUES

1925 CHEVROLET, ALL MODELS.
1926 CHEVROLET, ALL MODELS.
1927 CHEVROLET, ALL MODELS.
STUDEBAKER SP. 6 SPECIALS.
FORD COUPE, HIGH BACK, $65.
JORDAN 4-PASS. COUPE.
1927 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY, $100.

Donaldson Motor Co.,

A Reliable Business House.

1100 WESTERN AVE. CEDAR 5717-8.

BUICK 2-PASS COUPE

1926, Model 54-C; good tires; looks like new car. Call for demonstration. Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

1925 DODGE COUPE.

All good tires; good mechanical condition; price $300. Hal B. Rea, 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900. Open evenings and Sunday.

1926 DODGE COUPE.

Motor, paint, upholstery, tires, etc., in fine condition. Will sell for $375 and give terms to responsible party. Phone West View 1964-R.

'26 Std. Studebaker Coach

Good tires, all around mechanically perfect, $550. MERVIS MOTOR SALES, 420 Eighth ave. Homestead 1108.

Franklin Series 11 Sed.

1925; 5-pass.; gone over mech.; paint fair; good tires; this car is a bargain; must be sold; price $1,800; no trade; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

1928 Essex 2-Pass. Coupe.

Driven 2,000 miles; mechanically perfect, fully equipped; can be bought at a big saving; $550, terms. Hal B. Rea Motor Co., 5534 Baum blvd. Montrose 6900. Open evenings and Sunday.

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Good tires and paint, $111 down, balance monthly. 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 3427.

FIVE-PASS. Buick, 1925 model; good running order; a bargain at $450. Phone Mayflower 3495.

FOR SALE—A four-passenger Stephens Saliant six motor car, model No. 58-A [illegible] Hiland [illegible]

CHRYSLER [illegible] FETTERS MOTORS [illegible] DEALER [illegible]

CHEVROLET sedan, good tires, paint, upholstery; bargain $150. Federal 5243-W.

Sale Used Cars, Trucks 72

MARMON

Values in Used Cars

1927 Lit. Marmon Sd.	$1350	1927 Essex Sedan	$625
1925 Marmon Sedan	1300	1925 Buick Vic. Cpe.	600
1925 Marmon Tr., 7 p.	1175	1926 Hudson Brough.	600
1924 Marmon Sd., 7 p.	1000	1925 Buick M. 6-Tour.	575
1926 Wills St. Cl Rd.	950	1925 Nash Sedan	550
1927 Buick Coupe	950	1926 Cleveland Coach	525
1924 Marmon Coupe	925	1924 Chrysler 70 Rd.	500
1925 Peerless 70 Sd.	900	1926 Dodge Touring	475
1926 Studebaker Sed.	900	1926 Star 6 Coupster	475
1927 Hup 6 Sedan	875	1925 Dodge Coupe	450
1928 Oakland L. Cpe.	875	1925 Studebaker Phaet.	425
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed.	850	1924 Oakland Coupe	375
1928 Pontiac Sp. Cab.	725	1923 Buick Sedan	325
1928 Whippet Sedan	700	1924 Jordan Touring	300
1925 Rick 6 Coupe	650	1926 Ford Coupe	275
1926 Reo Sedan	650	1924 Dodge Coupe	225
		1922 Buick Sedan	150

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

TERMS. MONTROSE 9100.

USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.

OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

Annual Spring Cleanup

It will pay you to come to Etna to buy that good used car. Low overhead enables us to undersell competition. Don't fail to see these dependable used cars. Miles of unused transportation, Condition excellent, backed by policy of guaranteed satisfaction, that will be a pleasure to you. We invite your inspection without obligation.

- 1928 Whippet 4 Roadster, like new.
- 1928 Whippet 6 Roadster, like new.
- 1927 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan, perfect condition.
- 1927 Jordan 8 Roadster, wonderful condition.
- 1927 Dodge Business Coupe, bargain price.
- 1927 Star 4-cyl. Coach, A-1 condition.
- 1927 Overland Touring, brand new; bargain.
- 1926 Special 6 Coach, low price; bargain.
- 1925 Cleveland Coach, repainted, new tires.
- 1925 Willys-Knight Brougham, 6000 miles; bargain.
- 1924 Buick Touring, good condition; low price.
- 1924 Buick Sedan, A-1 condition; new paint.
- 1924 Stearns-Knight 4-Coupe; bargain
- 1922 Cadillac Touring, fast and powerful.
- 1924 Studebaker Sedan, excellent buy
- 1920 Cadillac Phaeton, new tires, good paint; cheap.

MANY OTHER LOW PRICED BARGAINS

FUGH'S GARAGE

104 BRIDGE ST., ETNA — Sterling 0660

Ask for Mr. Peters

ALWAYS OPEN.

Today's 10 Best Buys

1927 Olds De Luxe Coach, 4-wheel brakes, 4 new tires; special	$650
1927 Pontiac Coach, Good as new; 3,600 miles	$575
1926 Dodge Coach	$475
1927 Olds Coupe Reconditioned A-1	$550
1926 Chevrolet Coupe A-1 condition	$325
1926 Dodge Coupe	$400
1926 Olds De Luxe Sedan "Special;" see this one	$500
1924 Nash 4-Door Coupe; new paint	$450
30-C Olds Coach, Plenty of miles for you	$350
1925 Oakland Coupe, Rubber and paint good	$400

All of the above are reconditioned and ready for the road.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.,

5914 Penn Avenue, Lowest Terms, Hiland 1201.

BUICK SEDAN.

1927 MASTER BUICK 7-PASSENGER SEDAN, LOW MILEAGE; LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW; NOT A TRADED CAR; A REAL BARGAIN AT $1,475. DUQUESNE SALES CO., 5408 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 6064.

1926 DODGE SEDAN.

Five-passenger; good mechanical condition; good paint and tires; a real bargain at $550, terms. Hal B. Rea Motor Co. 5534 Baum blvd., Montrose 6900. Open evenings and Sunday.

DODGE COUPE

Balloon tires, disc wheels; car in first-class condition; price right. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1925 MAXWELL SEDAN

Good rubber, motor in good running condition; $101 down, balance $22 per month for 8 months. 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 3427.

1927 ¾-Ton Graham Truck,

8,000 miles, A-1 condition; price reasonable. E. H. Redinger, 1120 E. Warrington ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 9080.

LATE 1925 Dodge screen truck, closed cab, standard shift; price $400; owner has no further use for same; can be seen at Hollywood Service Station, Cochran rd., Mt. Lebanon, or telephone Atlantic 6810.

OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—4-door, 5-pass.; late model; has had best of care; in good mechanical condition; $250 down, balance easy. We trade. J. N. GRIGG. Tel. 2119-R-2 Irwin, Pa.

SIXTEEN-VALVE Frontenac race car, fully equipped with 5-bearing shaft. Call Braddock 2900 bet. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Sale Motorcycles, Bicycles 73

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

Drop in our store and look over the new 1928 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles. All improvements and as usual, at least one year ahead of all competitors. Also, see our line of reconditioned motorcycles; plenty here for you to select from and at all prices. All in good shape and a small deposit will hold any machine for later delivery. New and used machines sold on easy terms.

S. C. Hamilton,

Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in the United States.

5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

We Have Something Entirely New to the Motorcycle Trade.

A REAL SURPRISE IS IN STORE FOR YOU.

Indian Motorcycle Supply,

906 Federal St.

FAIRFAX 7380.

Henderson Motorcycle Store.

Used Henderson and Harley, $25 up.
Used side cars, $15 up.
We repair any make of motorcycle.
Used parts for Harleys, Hendersons and Excelsior motorcycles.

Rear 106 Federal St.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 2 CAM MOTOR

Now on display at our show room—the fastest motorcycle on the road. Same motor as the factory racers and hill-climbers use at Altoona Speedway. Drive one and no one passes you. S. C. Hamilton, Distributor, 5523 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEED CASH?—Will buy Solo Ace or Indian Ace; will consider later Solo, Harley, Indian or Henderson; motor must be in A-1 condition. What have you? Write, giving description and lowest price. Francis J. Krach, care Union Banking and Trust Co., Dubois, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Radio 66

ARCTURUS

15-Volt A. C. tubes are here, let us rewire your radio, more power, less worry and expense; real tonal quality. Call-Us Electric Co., 1717 Carson st.

STATION B. R. & E.

BRUSHTON RADIO & ELECTRIC

619 Brushton Ave. Franklin 1520.

Expert Radio repairs, all makes

Your D. C. set changed to A. C., $12.50

BALKITE eliminator, $13.50; Mohawk radio, one dial, $19.50; new Balkite triple charger, with improv unit, $9; Music Master speaker, $5.50; Kingston B eliminator, $20; Valley charger, $7.50. Cedar 1529.

NEW A. C. RADIO SETS AT BARGAIN PRICES SOME HAVE SLIGHTLY DAMAGED CABINETS HIGHWAY SERVICE CO., EAST END.

EXPONENTIAL air column speakers; distant perfect cone guaranteed; demonstrated on your own set free. Fairfax 9287.

VERY good six-tube radio; perfect condition; excellent speaker cabinet to match; will sell reasonable. Hiland 3246-J.

FOR SALE—Radiola 17; less than one month old; set, tubes and speaker, $125.00 cash. 7041 Kelly st. Montrose 9197.

WE HAVE a big lot of electric fixtures for sale; we need the room. Call Us Electric Co., 1717 Carson st.

SPECIALIST in radio repairing. Satisfaction positively guaranteed or no pay. Fairfax 7340.

RADIOLA 20 with tubes; never used, $85; regular price $89.50. Lehigh 2516-W.

Farm and Garden 71

SEND for our five reasons for planting gladiolus; hardy plants. C. W. Winner, Bellevue, R. D. No. 7.

Auction Sales 81 — **Auction Sales 81**

AUCTION OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS TUESDAY, FEB. 28, AT 10 A. M.

CONSISTING OF

10-pc. Old English Dining Room Suite. Late period production.	Overstuffed Davenport.
7-pc. Solid Mahogany Italian Renaissance Bedroom Suite.	1x12 Anglo-Persian Rugs.
1-pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite.	Floor Lamps—Table Lamps.
Mahogany Living Room Table.	Mantel Clock.
	Mohair Living Room Bench.
	Phonograph and Records.
	Krakauer Upright Piano.

And various other articles to be sold to the highest bidder, on Tuesday at 10 A. M.

405 ZARA STREET, KNOXVILLE

Sale Livestock 80 — **Sale Livestock 80**

HORSES **AUCTION SALE** MULES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27TH, 1928

Two Carloads of 5 to 8-Year-Old

FARM CHUNKS — 1100 TO 1600 POUNDS. IN ALL COLORS.

Many Fine Mares and Mated Teams Among Them.

BIG VARIETY OF CITY-USED HORSES.

New and Used Harness

LARGE SELECTION ALWAYS ON HAND

S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables,

219-221 DASHER ST. N. S. PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7488.

OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Sale Household Goods 57 — **Sale Household Goods 57**

ORDERED SOLD BY UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

$51,000 Stock of Household Furniture

AT

AUCTION

SALE STARTS

Monday, March 5

AT

9:30 A. M.

AND

Daily Until Stock Is Sold

Absolutely without limit or reserve, all furniture and household goods, from a North Side warehouse of a large department store, which furniture is now located at

434-36-38 First Avenue

Between Smithfield and Grant Streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Solid mahogany dining room, bedroom and living room, kitchen furniture, mirrors, end tables, chairs, secretaries, spinet desks, twin beds, rockers, stoves, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, wicker furniture, stepladders, wire fencing, screen doors and household furnishings.

TERMS: Cash or Certified Check.

Open for inspection on March 2nd and 3rd, at 1 P. M.

UNDERWRITERS SALVAGE CO. OF NEW YORK.

JOHN F. POST & SONS, AUCTIONEERS,
41 Vandergrift Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
PHONE, COURT 1876.

OUT THEY MUST GO!

TAKE YOUR PICK OF ANY GAS, COAL OR COMBINATION RANGE AT UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICES. STILL A GOOD SELECTION AND EVERY ONE MUST GO.

We are quitting the retail business and will devote our entire attention to wholesale Radiantfire heaters. Over 70,000 genuine Humphreys now in use here in Allegheny County alone—over one million in the United States.

We appreciate the generous confidence shown us for 12 years and shall hereafter endeavor to serve Radiantfire users even more faithfully. New and splendid values in green, maroon, mahogany [illegible] on display, $14.25 to $38. Also Barbecues and Radiantfire Mantels.

GENERAL GAS LIGHT CO.,

OPEN 8 to 5:30.

927 Liberty Ave.

At the big RADIANTFIRE Sign.

½ OFF

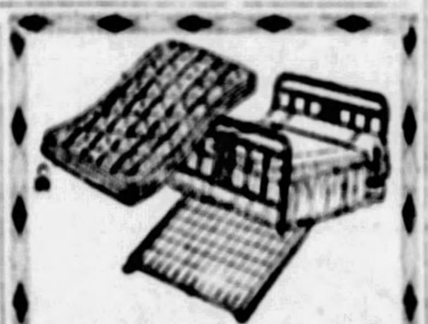
Used Furniture Sale

[illegible]

Free Delivery.

Olbum's, 113 Federal St.

AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.



$27.50 full size bed, spring and mattress — $16.50

Three-piece sample velour living room suite, regular $185 — $69

Three-piece bedroom suite, opening price — $69

"Easy Payment Plan"

NATIONAL HOME OUTFITTING CO.,

414-416 Penn Ave.

COFFIELD MANGLE

Brand new, genuine Coffield ironer, a nationally advertised machine. All electric. Expert service; never a fuss, no standard [illegible] year service and guarantee, sold in our price of $77.50.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.

632 Smithfield st.

What Price Furniture

See our made-to-order 3-piece mohair living room suite. $168

On easy payments.

Pitt Furniture Co.,

932-934 Penn Ave., Between 9th and 10th.

Bedroom Sensation

9-PIECE OUTFIT

BED, DRESSER, CHEST, VANITY — **$99** — SPRING, MATTRESS, 2 PILLOWS, BED LAMP

EASY TERMS.

Pitt Furniture Co.,

932-934 Penn Ave., Between 9th and 10th.

SMALL coal stove; can be used in any part of house. $5. Fairfax 3272.

JANE THERAN range, good; McDougall kitchen cabinet. Mayflower 4525.

TRADE IN YOUR Old Furniture For New

At Olbum's,

113 Federal St., N. S.

CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

A B C WASHER.

Demonstrator—can't be told from new. A $160.00 machine, fully guaranteed, only $77.50.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.,

632 Smithfield st.

Dining Room Bargain.

$250 Walnut Dining Room Suite $124

EASY TERMS.

PITT FURNITURE CO.

932-934 Penn Ave., Between 9th and 10th.

COFFIELD WASHER.

A labor-saving device every home should have. These guaranteed, advertised machines can't be told from new. Rebuilt in our own shops under our own supervision, we can assure years of satisfactory service. A $165 machine for $49.00.

HOME APPLIANCE CO.,

632 Smithfield st.

Furniture of Suburban Home

Just received for immediate sale furnishings of 7-room home, consisting of 2 bedroom suites, 1 living room suite, dining room suite, sun parlor set, kitchen outfit, 1 Simmons bed outfit, lamps, rugs, Victrola, da-bed, etc.; these goods are in good condition and will be sold cheap. Inquire at Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

WE REPAIR

All makes of washing machines and vacuum cleaners. Prompt service, reasonable rates; all work guaranteed. HOME APPLIANCE CO., 632 Smithfield st. Call Atlantic 2322.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE BARGAINS.

$ 3.50	Reversible toaster	$ 1.35
6.50	Waffle iron	3.45
3.50	Electric hot plate	1.35
45.00	Air Vac Cleaner	17.50
12.00	Universal Grill	4.50
69.00	Hoover Cleaner, rebuilt	32.50

HOME APPLIANCE CO.,

632 Smithfield st.

FOR SALE—Solid walnut bedroom suite, comprising one single bed with wicker head and footboard, dresser and mirror, desk, desk chair, bookcase and night table; excellent condition; reasonable. Call Mayflower 6405.

TEN-PIECE Queen Anne American walnut dining room suite; tea cart, rugs, mirrors, curtains; must sell by March 15. Call Montrose 5371, 6715 McPherson Blvd., 2d floor.

$300 Diningroom Suite, $149.

Complete, elegant, genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

GRAY and white enamel gas range; practically new, cost $85; moving, will sell for $35. 1722 Buena Vista st., N. S. Fairfax 3372.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.

Complete, elegant suite, brand new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

NEW Hoover sweeper with attachments, $45; 4-piece walnut bedroom suite $90; living room suite, $125. 6318 Station st.

LIVING ROOM, nursery and kitchen furniture, victrola, radio, new baby grand piano. Hazel 4080.

$275—NINE-PIECE dining room suite; excellent condition, $95. Wal. 1580-M.

Musical Instruments 58 — **Musical Instruments 58**

ANNUAL FEBRUARY SALE

New Upright $265 ($8 Monthly) — NEW GRAND $455 ($10 Monthly) — NEW PLAYERS $340 ($10 Monthly)

Buy Your Piano Now, Save $100 to $300.

KURTZMANN G'ND	$725	CHICKERING G'ND	[illegible]
STEINWAY GRAND	$495	SOHMER PLAYER	[illegible]
AUTO PLAYER	$195	PIANOLA PLAYER	[illegible]
KNABE GRAND	$490	KOHLER PLAYER	[illegible]

$10 Delivers One! Balance $5 and $8 Per Month!

SCHROEDER'S 820 LIBERTY AVE., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sale Household Goods 57

PITTSBURGH'S MOST SENSATIONAL FURNITURE VALUES

$200 VALUE — COMPLETE JACQUARD LIVING ROOM OUTFIT — $98 NOW

THIS COMPLETE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT CONSISTS OF THE SOFA, WING CHAIR AND CLUB CHAIR, COVERED IN BEAUTIFUL SHADES OF GENUINE JACQUARD, WITH REVERSIBLE CUSHIONS TO MATCH. ALSO A VERY BEAUTIFUL END TABLE, MAGAZINE BASKET AND FLOOR LAMP INCLUDED. ACT QUICK.

$335 VALUE — COMPLETE WALNUT BEDROOM OUTFIT. — $165 NOW

THIS COMPLETE BEDROOM OUTFIT CONSISTS OF A LARGE SIZE DRESSER, CHIFFOROBE, FULL SIZE VANITY AND BOW-END BED, WITH BEAUTIFUL MAPLE OVERLAYS. THE ENTIRE SUITE IS OF DUSTPROOF CONSTRUCTION AND MAHOGANY INTERIOR. INCLUDED IN THIS OUTFIT IS THE CHAIR, ROCKER AND BENCH TO MATCH; ALSO A VERY HANDSOME PAIR OF BOUDOIR LAMPS AND A FLOOR LAMP. ACT QUICK.

$350 VALUE — COMPLETE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM OUTFIT. — $175 NOW

THIS COMPLETE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT CONSISTS OF A FULL-SIZE SOFA, LARGE FIRESIDE CHAIR AND COMFORTABLE LOUNGING CHAIR, COVERED IN ROSE TAUPE, BLUE OR GRAY 100% GENUINE MOHAIR WITH REVERSIBLE SIDE OF ALL CUSHIONS IN A VERY FINE FRIEZE. A HANDSOME DAVENPORT TABLE, END TABLE, FERN CABINET AND FLOOR LAMP IS ALSO INCLUDED IN THIS OUTFIT. BEST BUY IN TOWN.

"THE GLOBE"

959 PENN AVE.,

CORNER OF TENTH ST., CITY.

CAMPERS—CLUBS

I have for sale piano, Victrola, davenport, chairs, etc., at a real price if sold at once. Call Franklin 3250, or see me at 7219 Kelly st., Homewood.

FOR SALE—Chaise lounge, upholstered in soft seafoam green taffeta, also overstuffed chair to match; same taffeta over draperies for 3 short sill windows. Attractive bedroom ensemble, excellent condition. Call mornings, Mayflower 0495.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.

Brand new, perfect 3-piece suite; also period walnut dining room and bedroom suite at real sacrifice. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM FURNITURE, RUGS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS. WILL SACRIFICE. 71 KING EDWARD APARTMENTS. PHONE MAYFLOWER 8064.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

Mohair suite, dining room and bedroom suite and other apartment contents; have not been used 3 weeks. Fairfax 8552.

LAUNDRY STOVES—3-hole, $6, reg. $9.50; 2-hole, $5, reg. $7.50; high legs; fine for camp or kitchen; quitting retail business; bargains in all ranges. 927 Liberty ave.

SELLING OUT.

All soiled samples and slightly used rugs at big reductions. Come early. Olbum's, 113 Federal st., N. S., at Robinson st.

BED davenport, good as new; cost $90; will sell for $30; come see this. 1140 Goe ave., N. S. Linden 5230-J.

SIDEBOARD and round extension table, almost new, $35. 4227 Friendship ave., first floor. Fisk 1934-R.

BUFFET and dining room table for sale; good condition; quite reasonable. 710 Brushton ave.

GAS RANGE—Good condition; for sale, cheap. Call Montrose 2376.

PERSIAN Kerman Rug, 9x12, for sale. 229 S. Negley ave.

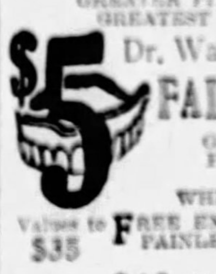
FOR SALE—Baby carriage, $10. Hiland 7801-J.

COMBINATION gas and coal range; Universal; gray enamel; like new. Call Lehigh 2909.

FOR SALE—White rotary sewing machine; good condition, $25. Federal 6077-M.

Dentistry 92

GREATER PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DENTISTS



Dr. Walls' New Form FALSE TEETH

Guaranteed Fit. Plates repaired and relined WHILE YOU WAIT.

Values to $75 FREE EXAMINATION PAINLESS EXTRACTION SWEET AIR

$35

Dr. Walls Face Forming Plates $10 Values to $50 Accommodating Credit

SEE DR. WALLS New Unbreakable Plates

$1 FILLINGS, BRIDGEWORK $3

DR. WALLS WHITE Dentists Specialists

MD. & DDS. Physician Dentists

Only at FIFTH AVE., Cor. Market st.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sunday 11-2.

Phone Atlantic 1983

Legal Notices 76

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on December 15, 1927 Honorable J. W. McIntosh Comptroller of the Currency of the United States issued a certificate to THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, authorizing it to commence to do business in the form following:

No. 13153

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15, 1927

WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking.

NOW THEREFORE, I, J. W. McIntosh, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that "THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH," in the city of Pittsburgh in the county of Allegheny and state of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF witness my hand and seal of office this 15th day of December, 1927.

(Seal of Comptroller of Currency) J. W. McINTOSH, Comptroller of the Currency.

THE FORBES NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH,

By W. S. PHILLIPS, Cashier.

MANY BARGAINS

in Unredeemed Musical Instruments

HAWAIIAN UKES, Mc.	
Real bargains for just what we loaned on them	
Martin Banjo	$40.00
[illegible]	$35.00
Saxophone	$47.00
[illegible]	$37.00
[illegible]	$52.50
Tenor Banjo	$67.50

LIBERTY LOAN CO., 928 Liberty Ave. Atl. 1500.

XYLOPHONE [illegible]

MUSICAL instruments, selling out at cost. [illegible]

$100—UPRIGHT piano [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL solid mahogany [illegible]

$150.00 CONSOLE Victrola [illegible]

$175 PLAYER PIANO [illegible]

SAXOPHONE [illegible]

Loans Up to $300 86

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.

LOANS

UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful rates. NO FEES [illegible]

Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

604 ARROTT BLDG.

COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

TELEPHONE COURT 3244

Telephone ATlantic 3574

When to Borrow Money

PEOPLES

If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, doctor or other bills, we will advance you as much money as you need and centralize your indebtedness into one place.

LOAN

Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.

COMPANY

514 EMPIRE BLDG.

LIBERTY AND STANWIX ST.

LOANS

$50 TO $297

TO { PROPERTY OWNERS, HOUSEKEEPERS, STEADILY EMPLOYED.

We Can Save You ⅓ the Legal Charge

Courteous, business-like treatment. Under State Supervision.

ACCOMMODATION LOAN CO.

1701 1st National Bank Bldg.

FIFTH AND WOOD.

Loans, Jewelry, Autos 69

Surely We Can Help You

at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (10 Loan Companies Combined)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES — LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice — Entire Building Use Elevators

Original Location ¾ Century

Need Money?

WE REFINANCE UNPAID BALANCES

WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES

BUY FOR CASH. PAY REPAIR BILLS.

AUTOMOBILES

No Interference With Present Use.

ROOM 409, NIXON THEATER BLDG.

ATLANTIC 6925

LOANS As Low as 1%

On Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stocks and Bonds. We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Transits, Musical Instruments. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S 929 LIBERTY AVE.

Phone ATlantic 5207 Established 1884.

LOANS $1 TO $5,000.00 AT LOW RATES

ON DIAMONDS

Watches, jewelry, stocks and bonds, cameras, shotguns, musical instruments, silverware, typewriters.

WOLK'S

410 Market St.

E. LIBERTY LOT PURCHASED BY SANITARY CO.

Hotel, Dance Hall and Gas Station Near Murraysville Change Hands.

The Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Compan has purchased from M. H. Tulanian a property at the northeast corper of Hamilton avenue and Julius street, East Liberty, for a consideration of $40,000. The lot fronts 69 feet on Julius street and 161 feet on Hamilton avenue. The property is zoned as light industrial.

Margaret Orr Lockard was the broker in the sale for John M. Dlabik to Mrs. Anna L. Matzen of a tourists' hotel, dance hall and gasoline station with an 11-acre picnic grove on the William Penn highway at Murraysville. In part payment, Mrs. Matzen deeded a brick triplex dwelling in Bigelow boulevard, Fifth Ward.

The Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., has sold for G. Olivo lot No. 209 in the Boulevard Land Company's plan, Beechwood boulevard, for a private consideration. The purchaser will erect a dwelling.

John F. Sweeney has delivered the deed in the sale for Alexander Marsick to James A. Huston of a six-room house with a half-acre of ground on Havelock way, Mt. Washington, for $5,200.

SELL 5 HOUSES

The Standard Home Building Company have sold five brick houses in Duncan avenue, Crafton, to the following individual buyers: Michael H. Kenner, Joseph A. Steele, William A. Buecheler, Clarence A. Stewart and William Hinnen. Two of the sales were handled by R. A. Walker and two by Gallagher Brothers.

W. B. Dawson & Co. sold for Genevieve J. Reagle to Natale Bonomo 37x129 feet in Maple avenue, North Side.

BRICK TRANSFERRED

Smith & Mott sold for Peter Rauch to William E. Stokes a new brick house on 40x115 feet at 537 Rossmore avenue for $11,500, Mr. Stokes giving in part payment at a valuation of $1,300 a lot 40x120 feet in Beaufort avenue for $1,300; for Lydia E. Fleming to D. G. Newcomer, a lot 34x120 feet at Brookline boulevard and Plainview avenue for $1,300; for J. H. Hartranft to Peter Rauch, 30x120 feet in Chelton avenue for $1,150.

There were 465 mortgages placed on record last week, amounting to $2,437,261.42, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 48 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $159,378.29, and 417 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,277,886.13. The straight mortgages included 159 amounting to $1,335,760.92 to corporations, 151 amounting to $545,100.00 to building and loan associations, and 107 amounting to $397,025.21 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Twenty-second Ward—T. J. Brereton, brick warehouse, 710-12 Oak way, $10,000.

Eleventh Ward—M. A. Balsgan, brick and tile dwelling, 5805 Bryant street, $8,500.

Fifth Ward—M. Friedman, brick and tile dwelling, 3318 Webster avenue, $8,000.

Nineteenth Ward—T. G. Wallin, brick dwelling, 2337 Glenarm avenue, $8,000.

Tenth Ward—R. D. Dessell, brick dwelling, 1800 Duffield street, $7,000.

'Cheerful Giving'—of Opium—Unprofitable

The old proverb about the "cheerful giver" hereafter may not appeal to Lee Hong Cheung, a Chinese merchant at 519 Third avenue, for on Saturday he was fined $400 and committed to jail for one day for sending a Christmas gift to City Detective Frank Ferris.

The court was told that the gift consisted of three silk handkerchiefs and two ounces of smoking opium. The recipient turned the opium over to Government Narcotic Agent William T. Duffy who had Lee indicted for unlawful possession of contraband drugs. Lee pleaded guilty, although explaining that a mysterious telephone message had directed him to send the package to Detective Ferris.

Frog Who Lived 31 Yrs. in Stone Off to New York

By International News Service.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 25.

"BLINKY," famed horned frog of Eastland, Tex., is en route to New York. The reptile, which is reputed to have slept in a building cornerstone for 31 years will be examined by Dr. William T. Hornaday, former director of the New York Zoological Gardens. The toad is in custody of William Wood and N. M. Day, both of Eastland, who placed it on exhibition here.

DUQUESNE MEN FACE SECOND MURDER TRIAL

Ciccia and Oreste Case to Be Last Prosecuted by Oliver Before Retirement.

Convicted of murder in the first degree, sentenced to death and granted a new trial, Vincenzo Ciccia and Oreste Delforte, of Duquesne, each about 30, are listed again for trial in Criminal Court Monday on a charge of murder. They are accused of killing Rocco Famia, 32, of 5113 Lytle street, rear, Hazelwood who was shot last August 26 while in his kitchen, the shots coming through the window. Assistant District Attorney A. M. Oliver, who obtained the previous verdict, will prosecute, his last case before retirement to private practice. The defendants are represented by Attorney Louis Little.

Judge Nelson L. McVicar, granting a new trial said: "We are of the opinion that justice requires the granting of a new trial in this case. The only witness who identified the defendants as the persons who did the killing was attacked as to her credibility by 15 witnesses, who testified to contradictory statements made by her in relation thereto. There was also the evidence of six witnesses that Oreste Delforte and the evidence of three witnesses that Ciccia were elsewhere at the time of the killing." Mrs. Famia, widow of the slain man, identified the defendants.

BOMBING TRIAL LISTED

Stanley Bodziakowski, 30, alleged member of the Jaworski gang broken up by County Detective Chief George W. Murren after the Coverdale robbery, is listed for trial Tuesday charged with a part in the bombing of the pay car of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company and the robbery of $104,000 in payrolls March 11 last. First Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park will prosecute. Bodziakowski was captured in Montreal December 1 after an international search.

The Februry grand jury is expected to conclude its deliberations this week with 45 members of nine election boards scheduled for presentation on charges of election frauds at the September primary.

SMITH SPURNS M'ADOO TILT

By International News Service.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 25.—Gov. Al Smith does not intend to be drawn into a controversy over prohibition with William Gibbs McAdoo or any other ardent supporter of the dry law.

The Governor made this plain today in refusing to comment on the latest attack made on him by McAdoo in a magazine article.

"I have nothing to say except that I do not intend to be drawn into any long-distance debates on prohibition," the Governor declared.

Recently, the Governor replied to a statement made by McAdoo that the Volstead law was not a part of the laws of the state of New York by saying.

"The gentleman doesn't know his Constitution."

McAdoo took the position that because New York state ratified the eighteenth amendment it is binding upon the state to have its own enforcement law

Smith holds the Volstead law is binding upon state law enforcement officers and that there is no necessity for a state enforcement law.

PITTSBURGHER GETS 3 YEARS

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 25.—(INS.)—Harry Weiss, of Pittsburgh, who pleaded guilty to defrauding Peter Youngblood, of Harmony, out of $6,000 by substituting old paper for currency in a package three weeks ago, was sentenced by Judge John R. Henninger today to spend from one and one-half to three years in the Western Penitentiary. He also was fined $500.

Weiss and a companion, who has not been captured, visited Youngblood and promised $10,000 from a fund of $30,000 for charity, which the two men and Youngblood would form. The men left waste paper and took Youngblood's money, which he had received from an estate in Germany several weeks before.

Uses Payment Plan For Conscience Fund

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25.—State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis today forwarded five $10 bills to the City Treasurer of Philadelphia, which had been sent to the state "conscience fund," but apparently were meant for the coffers of the "City of Brotherly Love."

The payments were made on the installment plan, one $10 bill arriving at a time, and each accompanied by an identical letter, written apparently by a woman. The letters said:

"This is $10 for the 'conscience fund' for unpaid Philadelphia taxes. May the Heavenly Father bless this."

New York Financier Is Honored by Pope

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Cardinal Mundelein today announced that Pope Pius XI had made H. L. Stuart, head of Halsey-Stuart & Co. of New York and Chicago, a commander of the Order of Pius IX.

The honor is doubly unique in that Mr. Stuart will be the only one in the United States so recognized, and that it is the only honor bestowed by the sovereign pontiff upon those not of the Catholic faith.

Name Receivers for Chester Tire Co.

ELKINS, W. Va., Feb. 25.—The United States District Court here today appointed O. O. Allison, Hancock county, and Victor W. Peterson, of Chicago, receivers for the Cord Tire Corporation of Chester, W. Va. The Midland Rubber Company, Chicago, asked for the receiver. Liabilities are listed at $500,000. Assets are reported to be a little more than the liabilities. The company employs 200 men.

New Record Is Made by Coast Fishing Fleet

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 25.—San Diego's fishing fleet, which helps furnish the world with sea food, garnered from the fishing banks of Southern California and Baja California, Mexico, more than 40,081,344 pounds of fish in 1927, according to a statement made by the California Fish Commissioner.

This total is 9,000,000 more than the 1926 catch.

Mfrs. Trust Co. Not In N. Y. Bank Merger

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—The Manufacturers Trust Company, through a statement by Nathan Jonas, president, today dissociated itself as a unit in the proposed merger of seven New York banks under the sponsorship of A. P. Giannini, head of the Bancitaly Corporation. Mr. Jonas declared flatly that no negotiations are pending which would affect the independent status of his bank.

LINDY'S MA TO HOP OFF TODAY

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Evangeline L. L. Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is scheduled to take off from Selfridge Field some time before noon Sunday on her second winter flight, a trip to Boston, where she will be a guest of the National Education Association.

Flying in a United States Army tri-motor plane piloted by Lieuts. Albert F. Hegenberger and Harry Johnson, Mrs. Lindbergh will hop off from the same field from which her famous son roared away at 11:25 a. m. today without announcing his destination, and will go to Boston by way of Buffalo, N. Y., where a stop for refueling is to be made.

The flying mother of the flying colonel is to be accompanied by Miss Maud Dawson, a teacher, as is Mrs. Lindbergh, in a Detroit high school. Mrs. Lindbergh is to receive a gold emblem and a life membership in the education association, the presentation to be made Thursday.

ITALIAN ENVOY QUITS AUSTRIA

VIENNA, Feb. 25.—(AP.)—Giacinto Auriti, Italian minister to Austria, is leaving for Rome tonight to confer with Premier Mussolini respecting Austria's continued complaints regarding Italian treatment of German subjects in the Tyrol.

His departure has already given rise to rumors of an impending break in relations between Italy and Austria. The Tyrolese deputies here insist Austria cannot recede from the firm stand already taken by Chancellor Seipel relative to "Italian aggression."

Heredity Is Subject Of Jewish 'Y' Forum

Two events are scheduled for Sunday at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association.

"Is Heredity at Least as Important as Environment?" will be the subject of the first Y Forum to be held at 3 o'clock in the Isaac Seder Lecture Hall.

Dr. Roswell Johnson will take the affirmative, and Dr. Max Schoen, head of the department of psychology at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and a member of the Y faculty, will take the negative.

At 8:30 o'clock tonight will begin the annual gymnasium exhibition of the department of physical education of the Y in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium.

Wanted! Owner Of Three Cages; Inquire Morgue

WILL the owner of three wire cages which slipped from a truck as it was passing the county morgue several days ago, kindly appear at the morgue, identify, claim and remove same?

Superintendent John Black, of the morgue, present custodian of the cages says he is getting tired answering questions as to their possible use. Each is about the size of a bushel basket.

Scientific Poultry Raising Wins Favor

Interest in raising poultry on a scientific basis is on the increase in Western Pennsylvania as well as in Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia.

Scattered throughout the abovenamed sections are many flocks some large and paying for themselves as well as showing a handsome profit for their owners, others small but being carefully raised so that in a few years they, too, will be a profitable investment for those who made the venture.

Most owners of these flocks have equipped themselves for the successful pursuit of poultry raising either by a course in State College or by reading the literature issued by that institution at stated intervals, giving the latest information obtained from the most reliable sources. Such men as Garland of Oakdale, Baldesberger of Bridgeville, McNees of Imperial and Ehman of Allison Park, to mention a few close at hand, maintain flocks that rank among the best in the county.

These men all keep in touch with the poultry department at State College, and they frequently enter the contests conducted by that institution.

People will always pay the highest price for eggs they know are fresh, and with the great population in the Pittsburgh district there is an assurance that the poultry raiser can always dispose of his eggs at a profit.

Poultry, like all kinds of plant and animal life, must be nourished in order to keep alive, secure growth and reproduce. With poultry, we are particularly interested in their reproductive ability because a hen lays eggs to reproduce. The nourishing of the hen's body must be complete in all ways. All elements and nutriments that are essential to maintaining life, producing energy, promoting growth and enabling reproduction must be supplied in the feed that the poultry eat.

None of these essential nutriments are so insignificant that they can be totally disregarded or omitted in the ration. A small portion of iodine needed by the bird may be very small in proportion to the amount of feed consumed, but if it is totally absent the bird is unable to live. If any of these nutritional elements are entirely lacking or are present in limited amounts, the birds cannot be properly nourished and they suffer of what is known as nutritional ailments

New methods of management, new systems of rearing chicks and caring for laying birds may demand changes of feed. Sunlight, or the lack of sunlight, has a direct effect upon the feeds that are needed by the birds. Rations that give satisfaction in seasons or climates with ample sunshine may be altogether deficient in rainy and dreary seasons. Direct sunlight is especially helpful to make minerals more easily digested and assimilated. Laying hens exposed to direct rays of light usually lay eggs with thicker shells than birds kept behind ordinary glass or away from ample light. Young birds that get no direct light are apt to suffer from rickets, which is a softened condition of the bones. The light helps the mineral in the ration to become digested and be deposited in the bones. It is this mineral that gives bones their hardness and strength.

During the winter time, when there is a shortage of sunlight, it is a good practice to feed sunlight substitutes. Vitamin D is the sunlight substitute. This vitamin is found in most greens like lettuce, cabbage, clovers, alfalfa, and cod liver oil usually carries a large amount of this vitamin. It is for this reason that many vegetables, legumes and cod liver oil are referred to as "Bottled Sunshine."

Vitamin A is equally as important to bird life. A normal ration as intended by nature has vitamin A. Yellow corn, grass, cabbage, clover, alfalfa, lettuce, carrots and cod liver oil are poultry feeds that carry this vitamin. A shortage of vitamin A causes digestive troubles and eye troubles. Birds suffering from roup often are suffering from a shortage of vitamin A in the feed they are eating. By feeding vitamin-carrying feeds this disease usually corrects itself.

DIED

ALLEMAN—At Canton, O., on Thursday, February 23, 1928, at 11:30 p. m., HIRAM CLAY, husband of Lula Allison Alleman. Services at the residence of his son, David H. Alleman, 106 Clairtonica st., Crafton Heights, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday.

BEADLING—At West Penn Hospital, on Sat., Feb. 25, 1928, at 10:35 a. m., MARY BEADLING, beloved wife of Vincent Beadling and daughter of the late Mark and Bridget Mulroe (nee Coyne). Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Coyne, 5215 Penn avenue on Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Lawrence Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BURNS—On Thursday, February 23, 1928, at 4:30 p. m., IRENUS BURNS, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Floyd E. Linn, 1324 Berkshire avenue, Brookline, in his 74th year. Services Sunday afternoon, February 26, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. Take car No. 39 to Queensboro avenue.

COUNAHAN—On Wednesday, February 22, 1928, at 6:15 p. m., Mrs. DOROTHEA MARGARET COUNAHAN (nee Kohler), wife of James M. Counahan, mother of Raymond, James and Charles Counahan. Funeral from her late residence, 1169 Morningside avenue, East End, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

CREAGH—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at 12:30 p. m., ARTHUR WILLIAM CREAGH, son of Percy S. and Mary Quinn Creagh, aged 23 years. Funeral Monday from the family home, 121 East Robinson street, North Side, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock.

DATZ—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at 10:15 a. m., PETER A. DATZ, brother of Mrs. Sadie Matthews and Mrs. George Zehfuss, in his 69th year. Funeral services at the residence of his sister, Mrs. George Zehfuss, 45 Natchez street, Mt. Washington, Monday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Stokes Lodge No. 734, I. O. O. F., Mt. Washington Encampment No. 247, New Bethlehem Lodge No. 522, F. & A. M., Duquesne Royal Arch Chapter No. 193, Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, K. T., are invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

EAST—Suddenly, on Friday, February 24, 1928, at 7:15 p. m., FRED A. EAST, eldest son of the late James J. and Ann Hunnings East, at his residence, 630 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue. Allegheny Commandery No. 35, K. T. services Sunday, February 26, at 2:30 p. m. Funeral services February 27, at 3 p. m. Friends and members of the Bellevue Lodge No. 530, F. & A. M. are invited to attend.

ERNEST—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at 5 a. m., CHARLES H. ERNEST. Funeral Monday, February 27, at 403 East Forest avenue, Warren, O.

GREENWOOD—On Thursday, February 23, 1928, at 9:15 a. m., WALTER WESTY GREENWOOD, husband of Emma Rice Greenwood. Funeral from his late residence, 1409 McCook street, North Side, on Monday, February 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

GRIMES—On Wednesday, February 22, 1928, at 2:30 p. m., LEMON GRIMES, husband of the late Maggie Grimes, aged 84 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 1325 Franco street, Monday at 3 p. m. Friends and members of McPherson Post No. 117, G. A. R., are respectfully invited to attend. [Johnstown papers please copy.]

HASER—On Thursday, February 23, 1928, at 3:50 p. m., THERSA HASER (nee Gruen), wife of the late John Haser, in her 77th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Meridan, 923 Butler street, West Etna, Monday, February 27, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church, Sharpsburg, at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

HILLERICH—On Saturday, February 25, 1928, at 12:30 a. m., Miss GUSTIE L. HILLERICH. Funeral services at her late residence, 14 Oakwood avenue, West View, on Monday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Please omit flowers. Take car No. 10 to Oakwood avenue.

JACKSON—On Thursday, February 23, 1928, IDA MOODY JACKSON, wife of Thomas M. Jackson. Dorcas Chapter of Eastern Star services at corner of Ivory and Harrison avenue, Ross township, Sunday at 2 p. m. Services at Ross U. P. Church Monday at 2 p. m.

KELLY—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at 11:15 a. m., MARGARET KELLY, daughter of Ellen Boyle Kelly and the late Phillip Kelly, aged 42 years. She is survived by 2 sisters, Mrs. J. P. Moran, Mrs. T. J. McGovern and Katherine Kelly, and 3 brothers, Michael, Philip and Leo. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. T. J. McGovern, 120 Harnaday road, Twenty-ninth Ward, formerly Carrick borough, on Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock, via car 53 or 34 to Agnew avenue. Requiem high mass at St. John's Roman Catholic Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. [Johnstown (Pa.) papers please copy.]

KLINDWORTH—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at 1:10 p. m., LOUISE R. KLINDWORTH (nee Rissler), wife of John L. Klindworth. Funeral services at her late home, 1021 Vance avenue, Coraopolis, on Sunday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment private Monday, February 27, at 10 a. m. Friends of the family respectfully invited.

KUHN—On Friday evening, February 24, 1928, at 11:45 o'clock, WILLIAM STOTLER, husband of Dorothy Reymore Kuhn, son of E. Stotler and Alice Craighead Kuhn. Remains at the home of the T. R. Moreland Co., No. Highland ave. at Rippey st., E. E., where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

MALTINSKY—On Sat., Feb. 25, 1928, at 11 a. m., at his home, 1131 Fayette st., N. S., SAMUEL MALTINSKY, beloved husband of Gertrude Maltinsky, and father of Rose Maltinsky, in his 69th year. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, Feb. 27, 1928, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited. Interment Tree of Life Cemetery, Sharpsburg, Pa.

McCAUSLAND—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at 1 a. m., THOMAS E. McCAUSLAND, husband of Olive Dorrance McCausland, in his 61th year. Services at Edward R. Laughlin Funeral home, 3110 West Liberty avenue, South Hills on Sunday, February 26 at 2 p. m. Friends and members of McCandless Lodge F. & A. M. are invited. Interment private Monday morning.

MOONEY—On Sat., Feb. 25, 1928, at 4:30 p. m., MATTHEW MOONEY, husband of Mary O'Rourke Mooney. Funeral from his late residence, 2046 Fifth ave. Notice of time later.

PRISCHAK—On Thursday, February 23, 1928, at 12:15 a. m., IRMA STARK PRISCHAK, wife of Samuel Prischak, aged 37 years. Funeral from the family home, 1139 Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, Sunday at 2 p. m. Services at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Excelsior street, city, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Belewinger. Friends of the family and members of G. B. U. District No. 2, are respectfully invited to attend.

READSHAW—On Thursday, February 23, 1928, at 3 a. m., BLANCHE JAMES, wife of Harry A. Readshaw, mother of Ernest J., Betty J. and Harry A. Readshaw, Jr. Services at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, February 26, at the family home, 3543 Brownsville road, Brentwood, via Carrick car to end of line. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SCHLIEPER—On Thursday, February 23, 1928, at 5:25 a. m., CAROLINE REIS SCHLIEPER, beloved wife of Charles R. Schlieper, aged 61 years. Funeral from her late residence, 748 Wymore street, Twentieth Ward, on Monday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SEIFERT—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at 8:15 p. m., HENRY SEIFERT, husband of the late Margaret Anderson Seifert, aged 63 years, father of Mrs. Lillian Stange, Mrs. Hattie Mirwald, Mrs. Helen Thomas, Mrs. Gertrude Hess, Henry, Jr., George and William Seifert. Also survived by 14 grandchildren. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 67 Twenty-seventh street, South Side, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family and members of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 46, L. O. O. M., and Employes of Pennsylvania Railroad are respectfully invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

SPANGLER—On Friday, February 24, 1928, at 5:10 p. m., BENJAMIN F. SPANGLER, beloved husband of the late Sophia Owens Spangler, in his 84th year. Funeral services at the residence of his son, George Spangler, 545 Washington street, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, February 27, at 7:45 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment in Grandview Cemetery, Johnstown, Pa., on Tuesday, February 28, at 2:30 p. m. [Johnstown (Pa.) papers please copy.]

SPLANE—At the Braddock General Hospital, on Friday, February 24, 1928, at 8:45 a. m., JOHN L. SPLANE, beloved son of William and Katherine Splane, aged 32 years. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. M. J. McMahon, 320 Holland avenue, Braddock, Pa., on Monday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. High mass of requiem at St. Brendan's Roman Catholic Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m.

WAGNER—On Wednesday, February 22, 1928, at 3:50 p. m., THERESA HASER beloved husband of Catherine Zwergel Hoffman Wagner. Funeral from the family home, 7515 Verona blvd., on Monday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Walburga's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family and members of Branch No. 54, Knights of St. George are respectfully invited.

WESTLAKE—On Saturday, February 25, 1928, at 7 a. m., LOIS MAY, beloved daughter of Harold and Elinore Freeborn Westlake, aged 5 years. Services at the family home, 124 Watsonia boulevard, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. [Zanesville (O.) and Wheeling (W. Va.) papers please copy.]

WETTER—On Saturday, February 25, 1928, at 8:45 p. m., MARGARET WETTER (nee Eisenhut), wife of John W. Wetter, in her 84th year. Funeral from her late home, 706 Elm Lane, Ambridge, on Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. [Pottsville (Pa.) papers please copy.]

WETTER—On Saturday, February 25, 1928, at 2:35 p. m., JOHN W. WETTER, husband of Margaret Wetter (nee Eisenhut), in his 80th year. Funeral from his late home, 706 Elm Lane, Ambridge, Pa., on Tuesday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. [Pottsville (Pa.) papers please copy.]

WILLS—At Passavant Hospital, on Friday evening, February 24, 1928, at 8:40 o'clock, HENRY WILLS. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. E. McDougall, Mrs. W. B. Copeland, and two sons, W. T. Wills and H. A. Wills. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. McDougall, 1606 Broadway, Dormont. Services Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Veterans of the Civil War and friends are invited. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

NOTICE.

The members of Bellevue Lodge No. 530, Free and Accepted Masons, will assemble at Masonic Temple, Bellevue, Pa., Monday, February 27, 1928, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Fred A. East. Members of sister lodges invited to attend.

GEO. W. McPHERSON, Acting Secretary.

By order of the Worshipful Master.

ATTENTION — Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, K. T., members will assemble in full Templar uniform at Masonic Temple, Fifth and Tennyson aves., at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26th, to attend the funeral of our late frater, Peter A. Datz, from his residence, 45 Natchez st., Mt. Washington.

By order RALPH S. DAVIS, Commander.

ATTENTION SIR KNIGHTS.

Sir Knights of Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, will meet in North Side Masonic Hall, Sunday afternoon, February 26, at 2 o'clock sharp, in full Templar uniform to attend the funeral service of our late frater, Sir Fred A. East. Members of sister commanderies are courteously invited to attend.

Use of automobiles requested.

By order of JOHN E. WINNER, Commander.

Attest, W. A. Meloney, Recorder.

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist 540 E. Ohio st. plants, corsages, $1 to $5. Fairfax 6373.

This Ad Was Scheduled for Seven Days, But It Did Its Work in One!

MODERN apartment, 5 rooms and bath, first floor; hardwood floors, hot water heat, furnished, $75 per month; garage if desired. 1435 Elm st. Franklin 8396.

MR. R. E. B. ordered the above ad to run a week, but after the first day canceled it. He had rented his apartment to a party that saw the ad in an early edition of the first day. He was pleased not only with the speedy results, but also with the quick, efficient action he received when he called the Sun-Tele to place the ad. For results

PHONE GRANT 5400

Sun-Tele Want Ads

Sale Wearing Apparel 59

FINAL CLEARANCE HIGH GRADE SAMPLE COATS & DRESSES BIG VALUES OF THE BETTER KIND—INCLUDING MANY NEW ORIGINAL MODELS AS LOW AS $5. WINTER STOCK MUST BE SOLD. UNUSUAL BARGAINS. SPECIAL LOT AS LOW AS $10. Money Back If You Can Duplicate My Values. Special Groups Values Worth Up to $50.00 $15. SAVE MONEY SAVE MONEY. Small Deposits Accepted. Call at My Residence, MRS. LAUTER 3337 FORBES ST. OPPOSITE MAGEE HOSPITAL. Formerly of McKee Place. Open Evenings Until 10 O'clock and Sundays. Mayflower 6310

DANIELS SAMPLE DRESSES $10.00 Now 619 Pgh. Life Bldg. Opp. Rosenbaum's

LOUVRE—Closing out sale dresses; 10 velvet trimmed, reduced to $10.00; formerly $18.50; 3 handsome jerseys, reduced to $12.75, formerly $20.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Sample Dresses, $9.50 Up. Fur trimmings $2 per yard up. Fur coats, $45 up. Room 301, 339 Fifth ave.

LOUVRE—Surgical health belts for sagging and misplacement of various organs, loss of energy, tired feeling, backache, dropped stomach, made to fit, $8.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE—New Princess front laced corsets pink brocade for slender figure or pink coutil for stout figures, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE—Special sale pink brocade corselettes, inner belt, reduce abdomen and diaphragm; models for stout figures, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

BLACK needlepoint cloth coat, squirrel collar and cuffs; in good condition; cost $125; will sell for $30. Franklin 5048-W.

GRAY bol. coat, fur-trimmed, $30; blue beaded sleeveless dress, $8; black velvet dress, $12. Franklin 5789-R.

GIRL'S tan spring coat, size 4, $2.50; boy's tweed spring coat, $2.50. Montrose 7312.

HUDSON seal jacquette, squirrel collar and cuffs; reasonable. Linden 4110.

SEAL COAT—Australian Opossum collar and cuffs. Grant 6445.

Personals 60

EXPERT SPECIALIST In the treatment of RECTAL TROUBLE, RUPTURE, GOITER and GALL STONES, without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. He also treats RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, LIVER and STOMACH TROUBLE causing discomfort after eating, by BLOATING, DIZZINESS, collection of gases, palpitations, BLADDER and KIDNEY TROUBLES, frequent and painful desires, BED WETTING, BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, CHRONIC ULCERS, lost vigor and vitality, NERVOUS CONDITIONS, EPILEPSY and all other diseases of a private and special nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. Hours, 9 to 9 daily, Sundays, 9 to 2. DR. E. R. M. MACKENZIE, PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST, LONGEST ESTABLISHED AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SPECIALIST. Second floor, 600 Penn Ave. ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 (30 years)

A Wonderful Discovery in Treatment With Anti-Toxin. Your eyes, tongue, pulse and blood will tell the condition of your system. I give you a blood test, make an anti toxin and prescribe it, obtaining remarkable curative results; no disease this blood treatment will not help; I treat all diseases of a chronic nature—Constipation, Bright's disease, diabetes, dropsy, bronchitis, goiter, rheumatism, cancer, stomach and liver troubles; all skin diseases such as eczema, psoriasis, itch, ulcers, etc., kidney troubles and piles. I am a regular graduate physician of 40 years' experience. R. F. Strayer, M. D., office, 1719 Carson st., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREE PHOTOGRAPH THIS WEEK ONLY WE ARE GIVING FREE A FINE 8x10 INCH ENLARGEMENT WITH EVERY ORDER OF OUR MODERATELY PRICED PHOTOGRAPHS. Van Dyke Studio, "FINE PORTRAITS." 241 Fifth Ave., PITTSBURGH.

CANCER SPECIALIST DR. HARRY J. PERKINS, Cancer and Skin Specialist. Free and private consultations regarding your cure. Call any time and I will show you what I have accomplished in removing cancers and stubborn sores from other sufferers. Hours, daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 616 Blackstone Building, 346 Fifth ave. Atlantic 6789.

Learn Your REAL CONDITION. Men and women, throw away your doubts and forget your disappointments of the past. Come to our clinic for a thorough examination. We specialize in THE DIRECT MEDICATION TREATMENT. PUBLIC HEALTH CLINIC, 316 CLARK BLDG., LIBERTY AT 7TH

PEN DOCTOR Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 159 Market St.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR. Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 302 Nixon Bldg. Atl. 3321.

TOUPEES and wigs made to order. They are unsurpassed in fit, quality and texture. Men's dye department, any shade guaranteed. Nolte Hair Shop, 432 Wood st., Room 403, Atlantic 6573.

WHY THROW AWAY A GOOD SHIRT? New neckbands, cuffs, new or turned over; fronts lifted; mending for men. Montrose 1874.

LAURANCE MATERNITY HOME, 122 Canfield st., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Privacy for women during confinement; infants cared for.

EPILEPSY—How poisoned blood causes fits; how to stop fits promptly; free treatise and instructions. Write Western Medical Assn., 143 W. 52d st., Chicago.

FOR ADOPTION—Healthy, light haired, blue-eyed girl, 3 years old, by good Catholic family only; references exchanged. Write R 145, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

IF YOU or any friends are afflicted with deafness, write Geo. P. Way for information and free book on deafness. 608 Hoffman Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARRY—Free directory, photos, descriptions, many wealthy (mixed); pay when married. The Exchange, Dept. 198, Kansas City, Mo.

MARRY—Free photos, directory and description of wealthy members; pay when married. New Plan Co., Dept. 51, Kansas City, Mo.

OVER 300 pretty and carefully selected names for your baby for $1.00. Address W. B. Petrey Co., Cincinnati, O. Box 583.

MAGIC WORDS—Secret, sure method of obtaining anything you want. Postpaid for dime. Smedley, 151 Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WATCH REPAIRING—Swiss a specialty; nominal cost; work guaranteed one year. C. B. DILLS CO., 701 Wabash bldg.

KING CUPID Magazine; many wealthy; private introductions. King Cupid, 3808 Superior, Cleveland, O. (Stamp)

CUT this out for luck—Send 25 cents and birth; three questions answered. Mme. Otell, Box 165, Toledo, O.

MARRIAGE PAPER FREE—The best and most reliable published. Eastern Agency, 80 Bridgeport, Conn.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

REDUCING treatments, $2; warts, moles removed. Dr. Meuhat, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 5466.

AMERICAN watches cleaned and repaired $2.50; Swiss, $3.00. Guaranteed. Jobe, 601 Keenan Bldg.

PIANO TUNING, $2.50; reliable work; evenings Sundays by request. Call Schenley 6970.

60 VACUUM clothwashers given away. Warranted every way. Write Parker, Elkton, Md.

WANT to adopt baby, at birth only. Write Z 144, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Personals 60

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YOUTH AND PLEASURE

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Fair laughs the morn, and soft the zephyr blows;
While proudly riding o'er the azure realm
In gallant trim the gilded vessel goes,
Youth on the prow, and pleasure at the helm;
Regardless of the sweeping whirlwind's sway,
That hush'd in grim repose expects his evening prey.

"Youth on the Prow and Pleasure at the Helm"

That line by Gray, chosen by Miss Brinkley as the subject for today's picture, describes human life in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-eight.

Youth stands on the prow looking ahead, and pleasure steers the boat of life.

Youth rules the world. Pleasure and the love of pleasure supply the driving power.

The black, bleak war is far behind us, the skies ahead are rose colored, the sea is smooth, the winds are favorable. Youth asks "Why Worry?"

Time answers that question, later.

THOSE verses were written by Thomas Gray, whose "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" school children learn by heart.

Two things in life are worth while, **PLEASURE** and **WORK**.

One helps the other. And for millions, the greatest pleasure is found in **WORK**.

To learn what you can do well, and then **DO** it, is real happiness.

A few make the pursuit of pleasure their main or only occupation. Their "pleasure" becomes dull, demoralizing work.

Miss Brinkley's beautiful picture on this page is not intended to discourage the pleasures that should be part of every life. On the contrary it emphasizes the beauty of happiness, and carefree youth.

◇ ◇ ◇ ◇

Solemn-faced wisdom will tell you that work should come **FIRST**, pleasure afterward. But the wisdom of Providence does not arrange it that way.

Happiness comes in childhood, which is, or **OUGHT** to be, an age of innocence, pleasure and joy. And work becomes more serious, engrossing and important, as years go by.

Pleasure in all its wise and noble forms, and good music, are the sunlight, the natural, harmless stimulants of the brain.

A happy mind is an efficient mind, as witness the marvelous effect of **SUCCESS** on the brain's capacity.

Good and useful work should grow out of innocent pleasures, as trees grow out of fertile soil.

◇ ◇ ◇ ◇

The boy at his sports should be preparing for the efforts of manhood. The young girl, happy, in courtship and light-hearted youth, should be preparing a serious mind and purpose for the responsibilities and duties of motherhood.

To play and seek pleasure, without looking forward to responsibility and effort, is to lead a life unworthy.

Gray describing his boat of life, with youth on the prow and pleasure at the helm, couples with that pretty picture of happiness, a grim warning, "regardless of the sweeping whirlwind's sway that hush'd in grim repose expects his evening prey."

That whirlwind, expecting its evening prey, is the later years, **OLD AGE**, surely coming.

But youth can enjoy the early years, and pleasure can guide the ship of life a great part of the way, with perfect safety from the "swaying whirlwind's power."

Miss Brinkley intends this picture of happy youth not merely as a warning or solemn sermon, but as advice, **TO BE HAPPY** and at the same time to think of the future, the years that must bring gray hairs.

◇ ◇ ◇ ◇

To play thoroughly while you **ARE** playing, and work earnestly while you are **WORKING**, giving due attention and proper time to each, is the secret of a happy life.

The wisest old Greek emphasized great truth in six words. "Not too much, not too little."

Not too much devotion to pleasure which, carried to excess, is more tiresome than work.

Not excessive work, that palls, becoming stale and losing its value, if pushed to extremes.

With some of the most fortunate, scientists, great mathematicians and others whose work in the abstract constitutes their whole happiness, so life is **ALL PLEASURE** and at the same time **ALL WORK**.

Happy are they, but that life is not for all.

◇ ◇ ◇ ◇

Most of us are condemned by conditions under which we live to work that is at best "a grind." Our time, which is our **LIFE**, is not controlled by us. For a salary or for profit we sell our hours of daylight and sunshine and do that which is marked out for us, whether we like it or not.

For the great majority, working to live, and largely **LIVING TO WORK**, the problem is one of wise adjustment and division.

"Eight hours for work, eight hours for sleep," and the remaining eight hours of each day for pleasure, thought and study, would be the ideal combination.

◇ ◇ ◇ ◇

There is no doubt that our destiny in the long run is to be happy, and that real pleasure, mental and physical, will far exceed the duller part of life.

Religion promises us, after this short life, an eternity of happiness. That surely is something to look forward to, an incentive to wise living.

And history proves that life becomes, as centuries pass, happier, easier, safer, with pleasure more and more outweighing pain.

Our ancient ancestors were hunted by wild animals and by their neighbors. More recent they were largely serfs, slaves, driven to death in frequent wars, worked to death in peace.

None of us have all that we would like to have. But we have **SECURITY**. We live in safety, and the majority live in comfort. Prosperity is widespread. Luxuries that belonged only to the few a short time ago, belong now to almost everybody.

The little man has his automobile, radio, talking machine, private bathtub, the right to express an opinion, with **HIS VOTE**.

All of those things contribute to pleasure in life. For **INDEPENDENCE AND THE RIGHT TO CONTROL YOURSELF** are the most important elements of real human happiness.

◇ ◇ ◇ ◇

Miss Brinkley did not make this picture to discourage youthful pleasures. On the contrary her idea is that youth, and **ALL** of life, should be intensely happy.

A girl is happy in her dreams of the future. But the young mother is ten thousand times happier in the possession of her husband and her child.

The middle of life is made happy by serious, earnest work. And old age finds happiness in contemplating the happiness of others and contributing to it.

The great thing is to remember that "not too much, not too little" which embodies ninety per cent of human happiness.

Not too much striving for money. Not too much reckless indifference to the fact that an old age of poverty is **HORROR**.

Not too much deviation to pleasure, not too much concentration on intense work that dulls the mind, and hardens sympathy.

There is an old saying "if youth **KNEW**, if old age **COULD**."

If youth knew the value of the youthful years and youthful energies, old age would be secure and happy.

If youth knew the importance of saving energy, strength, and money, without sacrificing a happy life, old age would be saved from sorrow.

If old age **COULD** it would undo the mistakes of youth, cut from the record the foolish and exhausting late hours, cut from it also the sacrifice of serious things for passing frivolity.

For youth to realize that age is surely coming, and act accordingly is different.

Careless youth plunging ahead says, "I don't want to be alive after I am thirty," and thinks that settles it.

It does not settle it. Life lasts, and drags on.

Hair that is thick and curly becomes thin and gray. Faces fresh and blooming become wrinkled, and lined. Youthful agility changes to the slow pace of age.

And to those that are improvident, the fearless audacity of youth gives way to trembling timidity, later.

"NOT TOO MUCH, NOT TOO LITTLE."

While you play, play thoroughly. While you work, work earnestly.

◇ ◇ ◇ ◇

Realize every day that age follows youth as night follows day. Prepare for the night that is coming.

Prepare for the years in which happiness will depend on the performance of youth, and in which it will be too late to undo and repair youth's mistakes.

Every intelligent boy and girl enjoying life's harmless pleasures should take some time for serious thinking.

Youth will pass, age will come. Those that have been wise in youth will be happy, safe and useful in the later years.

And those that are wise in youth, enjoy youth and its happiness, more than those led by folly to excess.

Enjoy your share of the picture that Nell Brinkley shows you, while youth lasts. Have your share of pleasures, but remember that age is beyond, and sorrowful years for those that "leave the future to take care of itself."

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Broadway Girls Now Get "The Needles" Instead of "Air"

THE latest in gin parties concerns a young man who attended a hotsy totsy affair and phoned his host in frantic alarm at noon next day to learn if he had married anybody.

* * *

One of the reigning theatrical hits excuses marital infidelity. New York dotes on the idea. So many husbands take their wives and sit beaming throughout the performance.

* * *

The Broadway girls who used to be given what is known as the "air" now say they have been given "the needles."

* * *

Theater carriage starters work for nothing and must furnish their uniforms. They are said to average about $5 a night in tips.

* * *

Love is explained by a Broadway cynic as the last word in a telegram.

* * *

On a stage director's desk: "Never kiss a fool and never let a kiss fool you."

* * *

Will Hays gave a dinner the other night. The guests were filmed as they came in and the pictures were thrown on a screen as they ate.

How to Keep Popularity

One of the reasons why Paul Whiteman remains the most popular of the orchestra conductors in New York is that he never permits the metropolis to get tired of him. Just when he is rocking the town, he pulls up stakes. An idea there for all of us.

* * *

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey" was written by Thornton Wilde, a young man 30 years of age, and it makes a literary pigmy of almost every writer of this generation.

* * *

Actual card on an apartment house door: "To Bootlegger: Called to Philadelphia suddenly. Leave gin next door.—Apartment B 3."

* * *

Two new Broadway columns have appeared in New York newspapers in a week. And another is on the fire.

* * *

The best musical show in town is "Show Boat" and the best drama is "Behold the Bridegroom." A personal opinion, of course.

* * *

New York now has 34 shows that are "sell outs," which means they are hits. The average number of hits a season is five.

Al's Derby Criticized

Modest boast of a stage siren: "If Elinor Glynn had seen me before she wrote 'It' she would have called it 'Those.'"

* * *

Aimee Semple McPherson is supposed to be dramatized in "Bless You, Sister," starring Alice Brady.

* * *

I am not particularly for Al Smith, yet it strikes me the only criticism they have been able to bring up against him is that he doesn't wear his derby straight.

* * *

They were discussing the most picturesque description

WHO'S AFRAID?

coming out of the war. My favorite is the one applied to that fighting and kilted band of Scotchmen. They were called "The Ladies from Hell."

* * *

A Broadway hit, once called a "wham," is now called a "bliz."

* * *

It has been discovered that the man who walks around town in evening dress with his shirtfront lighting up at intervals to advertise a cigar is paid a salary of $100 a week—working from 8 p. m. until midnight.

* * *

An English architect says our skyscrapers in New York are too hastily built, are short lived, and predicts a terrible catastrophe in a few years.

* * *

In my time in New York I can remember eight rather alarming predictions for catastrophes, but not one of them took place, so I am inclined to believe the English architect is talking through his hat.

Companionate Marriage

It has not been any boost to the "cause" that the first exponent of the companionate marriage should be the daughter of parents who publicly announced her illegitimacy a few days before the experiment.

* * *

F. Scott Fitzgerald, after living in France for several years, has selected—of all places—Wilmington, Del., as a permanent home.

* * *

One of the Algonquin wits is pleased the young Los Angeles murderer and kidnaper, Hickman, did not plead self-defense.

* * *

James J. Corbett seems the best preserved of all old-time fighters. Past 60, he is straight as an arrow, clear eyed and thrilling to life more than most youngsters. He is a regular visitor at the Lambs, attends boxing matches and the theater. He is a monument to temperate living. He has both smoked and drunk, but sparingly.

* * *

A dramatic critic quit on a New York newspaper and the managing editor received 975 applications for the job. It seems to be the most sought-after job in journalism, and for one who has served his term, the dullest.

* * *

The minstrel show is dead. The last blow was the breaking up of the Al. G. Field company a few weeks ago. It had carried on for years despite dying interest in this sort of entertainment.

(Copyright, 1928.)

SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

Notables' Gathering Place Here Recalled.

IMAGINE a place where, when they came to town in their heyday, such towering and important figures as John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett came to stay. Imagine a long barroom in which mingled nightly—and often until the gray streaks of dawn broke through the window panes—theatrical men, newspapermen, magnates from the oil counties, horse race men, baseball men, circus men.

• • •

ABOVE the clink of the glasses and the bedlam of "Here's how," and "This one's on me;" above the shuffling of waiter's feet; above the buzz of conversation at the oyster bar; the clang of the constantly working registers at the cigar counter—you heard a short, stoutish man complaining about the high water tax as he moves from one crowd in the bar to another—imagine this and you get a faint picture of the magnificence that was Pittsburgh's finest eating and meeting place a couple of decades ago. That was Newell's in Fifth avenue, between Smithfield and Wood streets.

• • •

POLITICIANS found the place so captivating that there was a passageway constructed which connected the famous dining room with the City Hall, then at Oliver avenue and Smithfield street. There is still evidence of the passageway, but it has been closed up.

• • •

THE celebrities of the town—the sports and some of the ne'er-do-wells of the first families of the town—made Newell's their headquarters, but they were outnumbered by the substantial men of the workaday world who made Newell's a central gathering place either before an engagement elsewhere or after the engagement.

• • •

A MYSTIFIED bartender, one evening, declined to accept perfectly good money from Oscar Krause, publicity man for the Pawnee Bill circus, which used to come every year. Pawnee Bill (you still remember his beard and sombrero from the eight-sheets telling of the wonders of his wild west show) was president of a bank in Pawnee, Okla. His real name was William F. Lillie, but by special dispensation he was allowed to sign paper money, a privilege of some bank presidents, "Pawnee Bill," instead of as William F. Lillie.

• • •

HIS press agent carried paper money still unclipped from the sheets it came in—four bills to the sheet. The press agent with a flourish bought a drink for the house and in paying leisurely tore off a $10 bill, put the remainder of the sheet in his pocket, and handed the bill to the bartender. That individual thought he was seeing stars. Close scrutiny further revealed that the bill was signed by Pawnee Bill. "Circus money," said the bartender. "Not at all," said Mr. Krause, "good United States money." It took quite a bit of explaining before the bartender "went for" the bill.

THE PRESS AGENT "SETS 'EM UP"

• • •

ONE entertaining fellow was a city detective named Fitzgerald (later killed by the Biddle boys) who would butt heads with all comers. There was a great duel one evening when Fitzgerald butted with a colored man of some prowess in that connection. But Fitzgerald won. The cracking of opposing skulls heightened the always pleasant drama which with the lager was always on tap at Newell's.

• • •

THE town's greatest gourmands gathered at Newell's to have their fill of the finest food obtainable. Reporters compared their notes over late suppers. Who can remember seeing John McKirdy, Gene Connelly, Alexander P. Moore (an ambassador in embryo) and many another gathering at Newell's for lunch or supper?

• • •

FROM every county in Western Pennsylvania came the sophisticated to Newell's. From New York and Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington came visitors who had heard of Pittsburgh's famous rendezvous for the discriminating. Young blades, now the staid fathers of families, counted it an experience to quaff of the amber at the long, immaculate bar of Johnny Newell's, some 20 years ago.

COLLEGE HUMOR

THE BEST COMEDY IN AMERICA

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She: So you told all the boys you took me out because I was a good party.
He: Well, I had to tell them something.
— M. I. T. Voo Doo.

First Hen: I get sixty cents a dozen for my eggs. How much do you get?
Second Hen: I only get fifty-five cents a dozen for mine.
First Hen: Why don't you try to make your eggs bigger and better; then you'll be able to get sixty cents a dozen for yours, too?
Second Hen (disdainfully): Huh! I wouldn't exert myself for a nickel.
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

"How in the world did all these clubs come to be left all over the golf course?"
"Oh, the plumbers just finished having a tournament." —Ghost.

"Do you know how to make a peach cordial?"
"Sure, send her a box of candy."
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

He who laughs first is a nuisance.
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Quart: Betcha the Michigan team kicks off!
Her: I didn't even know they were sick.
—Illinois Siren.

Archibald: Ah, now, what do you think of Themosticles?
Maimee: Archie, you know I never follow the races.
—Michigan Gargoyle.

"Well," said the prodigal son, "I guess I'll go home and chew the fat with the old man." —Green Goat.

"Bill, I'll pay you that five I owe you next week."
"Fine, old top."
"Now would you mind letting me have a ten?"
—Wash. & Lee Mink.

Yes, Geraldine, it takes a manicurist to nail her man!
—N. Y. Medley.

Cabby: Taxi, sir?
Cabbaged: Thanksh, I wash wunnerin' wat it wash.
—Golden Bull.

The royal ball was in progress. But it was slow—and even the king was becoming bored. In desperation the attendants hurried in with the soft drinks and free lunch, and still the party dragged. Then up rushed the king's jester. Everything hushed—all was expectancy.
"Your Highness," began the favorite jester, "why is it that your soldiers are like these very dogs that we eat?"
"I know not, knave," roared the king. "What is the wisecrack?"
"Because," said the jester, edging away, "they aren't any good unless they are mustered."
—Louisville Satyr.

"Why did the editor fire the new reporter?"
"He sent him out for a list of all the men of note in town and he came back with a list of musicians."
—Virginia Reel.

Jackie Coogan: I can't decide whether to go to the University of Moscow or to Dartmouth.
Baby Peggy: What's the difference? If you go to Moscow they hang a "ski" on your name and if you go to Dartmouth they hang a pair on your feet.
—Brown Jug.

Big Bill Never Swears in the Presence of Women — Because He Can't Compete With Them.
—West Point Pointer.

"Guess I'll Hafta Go Home Now. The Old Man's Missed His Tennis Rackets."
—Goblin.

"How did Margie get on the stage?
"I don't know; she's no good."
"Oh, maybe that's the reason!"
—N. Y. Medley.

Mother: Why didn't you turn the other cheek?
Edna: Gee, I didn't have it painted.
—Missouri Outlaw.

"And are you a professional saxophonist?"
"Oh, no, I just play for my own amazement."
—West Point Pointer.

WILD COLLEGE LIFE
First English Prof.: Stick around, hic, and we'll split an infinitive.
Second Dub: Naw, hic, I gotta get home to gramm'r.
—Pitt Panther.

One: I saw a woman on the street the other day with one side of her face entirely black.
Another: It isn't possible.
One: Sure; the other side was black, too.
—Yale Record.

"When I first came to this country," confessed a man popularly known as self-made, "I didn't know a word of the English language. But by perseverance and study I made myself what I am today."
"But I thought you were born in this country?"
"So I was. But I still maintain that when I first came here I couldn't speak a word."
—Goblin.

"He looks like a prince."
"He'd look more like one if he ever got off his high horse." —Green Goat.

DOMESTIC SCENE IN CHICAGO
Wife: Dearie, you'd better let me repair that little rip in your coat.
Husband: Oh, don't bother, honey; it's just a stray bullet hole.
—Wisconsin Octopus.

That man is so tight that for tobacco he begs cigars; smokes the cigars, chews the stub, and uses the ashes for snuff.
—Mugwump.

The scene is in a hotel lobby. A drunk is seen to stagger uncertainly toward a rapidly revolving door. He watches his chance, leaps in, and walks completely around the circle, coming to a dead stop when he gets back in. The revolving door catches him in the back of the neck and lays him flat on the carpet, face down. He gets up and walks to the nearest sofa. Mopping his brow he says, "Wifey, darling, it's not very late. And at least you might let me get in the door before you knock me down."
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Why telegraph when it's cheaper and quicker to telawoman?
—Green Goat.

Jones: I do my "Daily Dozen" every day.
Smith: Well, I don't care so long as I'm not one of the dozen. —Missouri Outlaw.

"Then we're engaged?"
"Of course."
"And am I the first girl you ever loved?
"No, dear, but I'm harder to suit now than I used to be."
—Arizona Kittykat.

Client: I wish to divorce my husband.
Attorney: Yes, madam—cruelty, I suppose?
Client: Certainly. Do I look like a woman who would baby a man?
—Texas Ranger.

Mary: I was on a party last night.
Harry: Yeah! You look like the neck of the Hesperus!
—Michagan Gargoyle.

First Senior: Jack fell down a fifty-foot well.
Second Loafer: Did he kick the bucket?
—Aggievator.

"Isn't it funny the way things turn up?"
"Yes, especially noses!"
—N. Y. Medley.

You may accidentally discover vitamin x while you are eating chop suey.
Mugwump.

Irate Customer: Waiter, I ordered chicken soup and I find one piece of chicken in it.
Waiter (with signs of admirable patience): Sorry, sir, the string must have broken.
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

HERE IS ANOTHER JOKE
She (passionately): Kiss me!
He: Aw, wait a while.
—Old Maid.

"Doolan," said Daley, pointing to an inscription cut in a huge stone on the side of a building, "phwat does thim litters MDCCCCXXIV mane?"
"That," replied Doolan, "manes nointeen hundred an' twinty-four."
"Doolan," said Daley after a thoughtful pause, "don't yez t'ink they're overdoin' this spellin' reform a bit?"
—Penn. State Froth.

"I say, waiter, where's the menu?"
"Aw, we don't need any since we took to usin' tablecloths."
—Reserve Red Cat.

"I want some hot poppered butt corn—I mean cot buttered bop corn—that is—corn hottered pop butt, or rather hop cuttered pot born, I mean—oh, well, gimme some peanuts."
—Wisconsin Octopus.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

"Gas" of Elections The Worst Part, Will Opines.

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Its going to be awful hard to keep Politics from creeping into the news from now on. We have various pestilences every once in a while, and we have floods, but the only advertised and known calamity is our elections. We got one coming on and there is no use denying it. We just as well harden ourselves to it. Its just like an operation. The anistetic (or whatever you call the gas they give you.)

Why that is the worst part of it. An election without all the gasses wouldent be so bad, but its these weeks of slowly putting you under the influence. That is the trying part of an election. So we just might as well start steeling our systems to it. Hoover, who has for months wore his hat at a rakish angle, finally just took it off, took good aim at the middle of the ring and hit it the first throw. So now that uncertainty is over we can commence to get our bearings. Hoover had the jump on all the other Candidates for popular support and it would have been pretty tough to got all worked up about him and then he had said, "I dont anticipate running," or any one of those double-barreled epigrams. But now that he has consented to, why that lifts a big load off the proffessional worriers.

THE GAS THEY GIVE YOU IS THE WORST PART OF IT.

Doesn't Act Like Politician

But watch the politicians start gnashing their tusks. You know Hoover owes everything he is in life to the fact that he has never done one thing like a politician. In fact the records dont show that he has ever even spoken to one. You see they want to get some old boy that has worked up from maby State Legislature, then Senator, then Governor, or U. S. Senator. They figure that he knows where to hand out the offices where they will do "The Boys" the most good. But with "Herbert" he is just liable to appoint some capable man. You cant tell what fool things like that he would do.

Say, Young John D. Rockefeller kinder jarred the oil boys dident he? He has the idea that the business can be run at a profit and still keep it off the front pages, and out of the Senate investigating room. It seemed rather a novelty to have a man testifying before the Senate that would tell them what they wanted to know. I wouldent doubt that they would keep him as a regular testifier about everything, for all the others refuse to answer for fear it will be used against them later when they come to trial.

Something Sure Is Cuckoo

Well, we tried that fellow Hickman out here, and when we had him all tied and ready to convict, why the Judge said "You the Jury are to pass on his sanity, and not on his guilt," so they went out and come back and said he "was sane." So now they are going to try him again for killing some man. When they start to try him on that charge we may find at the finish that we were trying him on something else. I havent got sense enough to know whether our criminal court procedure is broken down, or lame or limping or whatever they say of it or not, but something sure is cuckoo when it takes seven years to hang two fellows after they are convicted, and all this time to convict one after he has confessed.

It looks like after a person's guilt in this country is established, why then the battle as to whether he should be punished is the real test of the court. Of course if a fellow is never convicted and never confesses, why then they will hang him. But if he is lucky enough to get convicted or confess why he has a great chance of coming clear.

Not on the "Agenda"

At the Havana Pan-American Conference some South American Nation suggests taking up something vital, and the American deligation arises and makes a very tactful speech in which they state that "That question was not on the 'Agenda,' and shouldent be discussed here."

Then some one will suggest that "They all sign a pledge that they wont ever invade each others country," and poor Mr. Hughes will have to arise and diplomatically say, "I am sorry Gentlemen but that question is not on the Agenda."

Well the poor South Americans will disband and go back to their hotels and start thinking up something else to discuss, and when they drag it into the meeting they run afoul of the same countersign, "That question is not on the Agenda." The poor devils are cuckoo trying to find something that is on the "Agenda." They have been there eight weeks and they have done nothing but form Commitees, and then that Committee would form a Sub committee, and the sub-committee would form an advisory Committee, and they have just Committe'd their self to death. In years to come the question will be asked by some fond child of its Father who was a Deligate to the Havana Conference, "What did you do Father at the big Conference?" "Why I was the fellow that thought of all the different names of all the different Committees, if it hadent been for me, they wouldent have known what to call their Committes, and if they hadent had names for the Committes the Conference would have been a failure, for forming Committes was the sole accomplishment of the Conference."

How to Beat the Tariff

The Argentine wants lower tarriff on beef. Mr. Hughes told him, "Why we cant settle any tarriff question. Our Senate and Congress have been trying to agree on that for 150 years, so the best way for you to get your beef in is to smuggle it in. The people bringing in liquor seem to be doing allright. They have beat the tarriff."

Nicaragua, San Domingo and Hayti want to put a tariff on imported Marines. But what does anybody elses tariffs mean to us when we want to send something in? It's on the Agenda if we are looking to do anything, but its NOT on the Agenda if they want to bring something in. But they are liable to work something out of it. Mr. Hughes is about the shrewdest 'hombre' we have. He was born in the Chairman's chair of a public gathering, weaned on Diplomatic discussions, and grew to a ripe old age attending International Conferences, so in the words of the famous Gene Buck, "give the kid a chance."

(Copyright, 1928.)

BETWEEN the LINES

by K. C. B.

I DON'T know.
* * *
IF HE had an idea.
* * *
HE'D SELL me the car.
* * *
BUT IF he did.
* * *
HE HAD me wrong.
* * *
AND THE only reason.
* * *
I WENT with him.
* * *
IN THE demonstrator.
* * *
WAS JUST to please him.
* * *
AND I don't know.
* * *
IF SALESMANSHIP.
* * *
IS SCARING a fellow.
* * *
HALF TO death.
* * *
BUT ANYWAY.
* * *
I GOT in the car.
* * *
AND STARTED.
* * *
ON A busy street.
* * *
AND HE said to me.
* * *
"SEE HOW she picks up."
* * *
AND STEPPED on it.
* * *
AND IT gave a jump.
* * *
SO IT almost landed.
* * *
ON ANOTHER car.
* * *
AND THEN he said.
* * *
"JUST WATCH these brakes."
* * *
AND AGAIN stepped on it.
* * *
AND WE shot ahead.
* * *
STRAIGHT FOR the rear.
* * *
OF A great big truck.
* * *
AND I knew very well.
* * *
WE'D HIT the truck.
* * *
AND HE stepped on the brakes.
* * *
AND I went ahead.
* * *
HALF WAY to the windshield.
* * *
AND THE car, it stopped.
JUST TWO or three feet.
* * *
FROM THE rear of the truck.
* * *
AND HE said to me.
* * *
"THEY SURE took hold."
* * *
AND I said to him.
* * *
"BUT SUPPOSE they didn't?"
* * *
AND HE didn't answer.
* * *
BUT TURNED a corner.
* * *
FROM THE busy street.
* * *
AND ONTO another.
* * *
WITHOUT MUCH traffic.
* * *
AND AGAIN stepped on it.
* * *
AND WITHIN a block.
* * *
WE WERE doing forty.
* * *
AND THEN slowed down.
* * *
TO ALONG about thirty.
* * *
AND HE said to me.
* * *
"JUST GET these springs."
* * *
AND WE hit a crossing.
* * *
AND I had barely.
* * *
READJUSTED MYSELF.
* * *
AND WE hit another.
* * *
AND BEFORE I had time.
* * *
TO COLLECT my thoughts.
* * *
WE WERE back again.
* * *
ON THE busy street.
* * *
MISSING BY inches.
* * *
A DOZEN cars.
* * *
AND WE got to the place.
* * *
WE HAD started from.
* * *
AND I was so glad.
* * *
WHEN I got out.
* * *
THAT I'LL hate that guy.
* * *
THE REST of my life.
* * *
I THANK you.

(Copyright, 1928.)

ARTIE by George Ade

ARTIE CAN "SPOT" 'EM
He Knows Pool Sharks and Game

THE STORY SO FAR:
Artie Blancherd is a young office worker with a great side talent for wise cracking. Each week he relates to his fellow white collar slaves, Miller and Hall, the latest sensational developments in his own private life. So far, Artie has related with gusto his success at a church social and a very conservative poker party. Soon after he tells the boys of his meeting a new sweetheart, Mamie, and his subsequent Lothario-like conquests, Artie confesses that he and Mamie have quarreled owing to excessive jealousy on Artie's part. Soon after the rift in the loot, however, Artie accidentally meets Mamie and diplomatically re-establishes himself in her good graces. It looks like they are in love with each other.

CHAPTER VIII.

BOTH Artie and Miller had been chained at the office unusually late because of the extra work that comes at the end of the month. It was 9 o'clock when they left. Miller took Artie by the arm and steered him toward a billiard hall, where they frequently locked horns at 15-ball pool—an exciting pastime not yet prohibited by law.

Artie was the class and usually had to "spot" three.

The corner table was not in use. With the remark that he would proceed to play pool as "old folks" played it, Artie removed his coat, rolled up his sleeves, lighted a cigaret and began a critical inspection of the cues in the rack. Having selected a cue he carefully deposited his cigaret at one edge of the table and "busted" the 15 balls with a fierce stroke.

When the balls stopped rolling they were scattered all over the table, but not one of them had gone into a pocket.

"A dead rank Jonah," muttered Artie, as he backed away from the table and took a deep drag on his gasper.

When he became deeply interested in a game of pool, and particularly when he was behind in the count, he dropped his usual talkative mood and became silently earnest and watchful.

Miller appeared to have caught a winning stroke, and, although Artie was expected to "spot" three, Miller had four balls before Artie made one. Then Artie became grimly serious, studying the situation carefully before undertaking a shot, like a great general before a decisive battle.

He did not observe the young man who had drifted over from another table to watch the game until this young man said, in comment on one of Artie's fall-downs: "That's where you ought to of made a bank."

Artie glanced at him sharply. The young man had a small, dark mustache, almost completely shadowed by his nose, and his garments were super-stylish. He seemed to believe that he belonged.

Artie looked hard at Miller and said: "I wish I knew where I could get some brainy guy to gi' me lessons on this game."

The young man let on not to hear this "crack." He leaned against one of the posts and idly watched Miller prepare to make an impossible shot.

Strange to say, Miller made the impossible shot, although the ball did not go into the particular pocket for which he had vaguely intended it. Miller bore up calmly, as if not surprised and as if he deserved all he was getting.

"Oh, mister," moaned Artie, "I got no show for my life with a man that plays like that. Just shut your eyes every time and you've got a cinch."

"That was a lucky play," observed the stranger.

"Oh, I don't know," said Artie, regarding the stranger with a sidewise glance. "I don't know."

Miller shot again and went out.

"Now, let's make it a three-handed game," said the stranger, coming forward and showing a brotherly smile.

Artie stopped short, slowly rubbed his chin and looked at the intruder. "You won't think I'm too hard-hearted if I ask you a question, will you, Elmer?"

"Why—no."

"Well, who sent for you? I ain't seen no one haulin' at you to get you in. Your clothes ain't tore, as I can see."

"Now, there's no need of makin' a roar," said the stranger, with a conciliating smile.

"Ain't there? You're just tryin' to crash the gate, that's all. I s'pose you're looking for perfumery money."

"Oh, well, if you're goin' to act that way I don't care whether I play with you or not. I just thought—"

"Can it! Don't try to string me with that line o' hooey. I'm on to you bigger 'n a house. I know all about you and the whole mob o' devil-fish. Me and my friend here play a gentleman's game, understand? I might stand some show against you, only I don't take my meals off of a pool table. I ain't no shark that hangs around these places all day lookin' for somethin' easy, and I'm just foolish enough to think that I'm too smart to play pool with a guy that's just as square as an orange!"

"Say, watch your step" said the intruder, who had walked away a few paces and then returned, as he evidently did not wish to retreat while he was under fire.

"Is that so?" demanded Artie, who still had his cigaret in his mouth. "W'y, say, I'll make book right here that you're livin' off o' your mother or sister and payin' no board. I know you kind o' bimboes like a book. I don't come in here to give coin to no such yeggs as you. No—no—not if I'm on to my job."

"I guess you've said about enough," remarked the young man. His cigar trembled between his fingers.

"Mebbe—but I'm in purty good voice yet, if anyone should ask. I just want to put you wise to one thing, Archibald: when any o' you slickers try to crash a game where I am and get me to put up dough against your shark combinations—w'y, you're on a dead one. I may be a come-on, but it takes better people than you to rib a barney on me."

The stranger turned half-way around and said: "I don't care to quarrel with you in here. I'll see you later."

Then he started to walk away.

"Mebbe you will," said Artie, "but you won't be lookin' for me, you yellow fish."

And with that he chalked his cue.

"How was it?" he asked, grinning at Miller.

"I thought he was going to fight."

"Not that boy. He was four-flushin'. I know the brand."

(Copyright, 1928, by George Ade.)

What would Mamie think if she knew about the "dame" Artie met at the Night Club? Read his account in The Sun-Telegraph next Sunday.

Copyright, 1928.

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

Sandie Is All-of-a-Doodah When She Meets a Bimbo

"MY DEAR, I'm all-of-a-BIB-and-TUCKer! I mean I'm HONestly WHIFFling and BUBBling with JOY at this point because I've met the most HEAvenly MAN, my dear, who is a TERribly famous SINger, and he's really AWfully INTerested in my VOICE—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean I NEVer in my life suspected I could SING, my dear, because, AFter ALL, it's sort of RARE to have more than ONE TALent, and I hadn't the VAGUest IDEA I could do anything except ACT, do you know what I mean?

Well, ANYways, my dear, RONald CURLE took me to his odd TEA effect at the ART Club where all these FRIGHTfully arTIStic people were sort of SPRAWling VAGUEly round all over the place, and SUDdenly this simply FAScinating-looking BIMbo was introDUCED to me and his name is KUIdo NASti or something that sounds awfully FOReign and inTRIguing, and he's an ITALian, my dear, and PERfectly STUNning looking with simply tiTANic LIQuid EYES that are AWfully "ITy" and allURing—you know the type!

* * *

"WELL, my dear, I was honestly TOO imPRESSED because it seems this TEA was sort of GIVen for him and he was the GUEST of HONor and all, and there were HEAPS of terribly imPORtant PEOPle there, but he sort of SINGled me Out to TALK to because he said from the MINute I entered the ROOM, he'd had sort of an eLECtric THRILL or something—can you BEAR it, my dear? I mean have you EVer in your LIFE heard ANYthing so roMANtic, sort of? ACtually, my dear, I was all-of-a-DOOdah!

"Because I think it makes HEAPS of DIF'rence about first imPRESsions when you MEET anybody who starts right IN saying something awfully roMANtic like that, and it is practicably ALways some FOReigner who says it to you because AMERican men have simply NO romance about them, my dear.

"I mean if you meet an AMERican man who has the YEN for you his IDEA of making a COMplimentary SPEECH is to say you're the SWELLest-looking girl he's ever SEEN, which is a TERribly VULgar way of COMplimenting you, because it's so OBvious, my dear, but when a terribly intriguing FOReigner says he had an eLECtric THRILL when you entered the ROOM it's so SUBtle, sort of, and roMANtic, because I mean it sort of conVEYS to you that he has the bioLOGical URGE for you in a THORoughly nice way, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"WELL, ANYways, my dear, he sort of ASKED me if I was MUsical, and I HONestly COULDn't have been taken more comPLETEly by surPRISE, my dear, because do you KNOW, I'd simply NEVer THOUGHT about it one way or the OTHer!

"But I SUDdenly reMEMbered that I've ALways had an odd HABit of HUMming TUNES and things round the HOUSE, which NEARLY drives MOTHer FRANtic, my dear, because she has NO ear for MUsic and simply LOATHES it when I HUM 'round the HOUSE, but I think if you can sort of CARry a TUNE you must be MUsical, so I decided to tell this GUIdo NASti that I was MUsical and simply aDORED MUsic and, my dear, he was TOO imPRESSED. Can you BEAR it, my dear?

"So he began TALKing to me about MUsic; and I've NEVer been so inTRIGUED in my LIFE, my dear, because I had no IDEA there was so much IN it, sort of. I mean he knows HEAPS about all these odd comPOsers who sort of WROTE all this CLASsical music like you hear at a FUNeral, f'r instance, WORKS of soul I'd never HEARD of, my dear, and I was FUMbling FRANtically for something to SAY about them but ANYways I don't think he had the VAGUEst IDEA what I said because he got so exCIted about all these bimbos he simply raved ON and ON like NOTHing HUman.

"Well, ANYways, my dear, of COURSE I never expected to lay EYES on this Guido NASti aGAIN because of course he's a TERribly famous CONcert singer, and EV'rybody is simply MAD about him because he's so frightfully good LOOKING and all, so I was honestly all-of-a-DOOdah when he SUDdenly CALLED on me, my dear, bearing this simply HUGE bouQUET.

* * *

"GOSH, my dear, I've got to LEAP homeward at this point because Tom DRIBble is taking me to the THEater tonight, and we're going to see some show that's simply CRAMMED with red-hot JAZZ because I mean I sort of want to be UP on all the new TUNES and things before I go to this SYMphony concert with GUIdo, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

Copyright, 1928.

"Frightlyfully artistic people were sort of sprawling vague-y 'round all over the place and suddenly this fascinating-looking bimbo was introduced to me."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

The Real Fault

An old kirk elder, on reaching home, appeared very disconsolate, and his wife asked what was wrong.

"Oh," he replied, "I've telt a lee."

"Well," she remarked, "that needna bother ye. Ye've telt a lee mony a time."

"Aye," he said, "but I've been found out this time."

* * *

System

"Your wife is very systematic, isn't she?"

"Yes, very. She works on the theory that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you did want it!"

* * *

Trouble Located

Two women met, and begin to talk about their ailments.

"My rheumatism in my hip has been very bad lately," said one.

"My dear," said her friend, "that's not rheumatism; it's hypnotism."

* * *

Considerate Debtor

"Look here, I wrote and asked you when you were going to pay that old account, and enclosed a stamp, but you never answered."

"My dear sir, wouldn't it have been a mean trick to use your own stamp to disappoint you?"

Hopeless

Flapper (bored to extinction): "Sandy, have you never kissed a girl in your life?"

Sandy: "Well, Ah must admit Ah did once in 1923, but let me add, in all fairness, that Ah apologized afterwards."

* * *

Insulting Invention

Self-Confessed Hero: "The desert stretched out on all sides of me. I raised my rifle; it went off with a crack! There ahead of me lay a dead lion."

She (bored): "How long had it been dead?"

* * *

Keyhole Trouble

Maidservant: "Please, sir, the cook had earache ever since she's been here."

Master of the house: "The keyholes are probably too draughty."

* * *

Cupid's Slips

Marilyn: "Cupid is a good shot, they say."

Martin: "H'm! He may be, but he makes some awful Mrs."

* * *

Not All There

He: "Mabel says she thinks I'm a wit."

She: "Well, she's half right."

FORTY-SECOND COUSINS

KEEPING CLOSE WITH THE THERMOMETER

by J.W. M'GURK

STAGE PRESENTS REVUE AND RETAINS TWO DRAMAS

SCENES AND PLAYERS -:- IN OLD AND NEW -:- ATTRACTIONS ON STAGE

LENORE ULRIC as she appears in the title role of "Lulu Belle," remaining in the Nixon for a second week.

"DR." ROCKWELL, comedian of "Greenwich Village Follies," and group of dancing girls in same revue, booked for the Alvin.

LORETTA SHEA and Matt Briggs in a scene in "Broadway," novel melodrama which stays another week in the Pitt.

Stanley's Opening And New Big Frolic First Night Picnic

'Another Magnificent Temple of Amusement Makes Its Formal Bow.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH a new theater, the Stanley, and a new revue, "Greenwich Village Follies," to add interest to a week marked by the holding for a second week of attractions in two legitimate theaters, the first nighter finds himself in rather a muddle as to where he will do his first-nighting Monday. With the opportunity to be present at the opening of latest example of magnificence, opulence and convenience, as represented in beautiful new Stanley, the new week brings something that occurs not too frequently. In later years there will be those who will boast—"the Stanley—I was there the night it opened." And the rest of the party will look at him and crown him with that halo of eminence that the seasoned first-nighter always wears with such becoming grace. It fits him like the coll. in the ads fits the bright young man pictured in the illustration, but which always seems to gap at the throat when you try to wear it. But we keep on buying each new one that comes out. And we keep on trying to be first nighters. Perhaps we do not have the eminence and the halo in mind, but quite likely we do.

So what to do with two first-night opportunities, for there are two in the opening of the Stanley and the beginning of the "Follies" engagement, is quite a problem for the dyed-in-the-wool theater patron who makes his attendance a pleasant hobby entirely aside from his pursuit of entertainment. Ere this his problem probably has been solved for him by finding that no seats are available for the amusement to which he would give preference and that he has to be content with the other. But what does it matter as long as it is a first night?

How we do like to be first! And how we like to see before New York does something that city later agrees is just as big and fine and satisfying as we have pronounced it. And that has been the pleasure of quite a few Pittsburgh folk this season. "Show Boat," Golden Dawn," "Artists and Models" and "Manhattan Mary," all among current big attractions in the city sometimes called Gotham, displayed their wares to Pittsburgh audiences before New York openings of the same plays.

Now "Greenwich Village Follies" happens to be in this category, too, for, although it bears the name of one of the big town's most prominent and most publicized districts, it hasn't been even close to Greenwich Village yet. It is not opening "cold" here as "Manhattan Mary" did, having played engagements in other cities, but it does give the privilege of seeing one of the larger and more prominent of the standard revues before Broadway views it. If that means anything to you, make the most of it.

"Greenwich Village Follies," too, is the only new offering in the legitimate houses, both "Lulu Belle" and "Broadway" remaining for another week. The revue is haded by "Dr." Rockwell and Blossom Seely, and it will be the attraction in the Alvin, beginning Monday. You may remember "Dr." Rockwell as the fastest-talking actor on the vaudeville stage, with his unceasing chatter about anatomy, demonstrated with the aid of a banana stalk. These are but two of the "names" in the revue, which has a horde of other artists.

"Lulu Belle," which remains in the Nixon, is the David Belasco production starring Lenore Ulric, whose role is that of an entertainer in a Harlem black and tan cabaret, and who is as hard-boiled as they make 'em.

"Broadway" stays another week in the Pitt, where it got off on the right foot in its opening week. It is a melodramatic novelty that will make more friends than foes anywhere. Walter Glass, Loretta Shea and Matt Briggs head an excellent company.

The Stanley throws its doors open with a gala program, the opening to occur Monday night, with all seats reserved. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock, and the entertainment will include the photoplay, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and the Club Anatole Revue. The film is a picture version of the popular Anita Loos satire and it introduces a new actress in Ruth Taylor, who plays the seemingly guileless gold digger. Anatole Freidland is the main spoke of the stage feature, which is a pretentious tabloid revue, presented by a numerous company.

In the Keith-Albee vaudeville acts in the Davis will be Marion Sunshine, formerly of the team, Tempest and Sunshine, who will appear in a sketch, "Just a Chorus Girl." The screen feature is to be "Love and Learn," with Esther Ralston in the leading role.

With the Gayety closed for the season, the Academy now boasts

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SEERESS

PRINCESS WA-LE-KA, Indian seeress, will come to the Sheridan Square stage Thursday.

HELP IN THEATER DEBUT

TWO LASSIES who appear in Anatole Freidand's "Club Anatole Revue," initial stage attraction in the new Stanley, opening Monday night.

Stanley Theater Another Palace Of Picture Plays

Cinema Temples and Gasoline Stations Are America's Contribution to Architecture.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

THE dedication of another vast and magnificent theater in Pittsburgh Monday, when the new Stanley will open its doors, puts our city in line with New York, Chicago, Cleveland and other cities where cinema palaces have risen in recent years that dispute the fabulous magnificence of the Grand Opera House in Paris or the Burg Theater in Vienna. The new Stanley—and the old Penn, nearly six months old—are as fine as any similar amusement temple anywhere. Pittsburgh is now supplied with modern structures of this sort, but there still is lacking a small intimate theater seating not more than a thousand, for the presentation of the spoken drama that is literature, not spectacle. Such a playhouse, downtown, in a corner where the roar and honk of traffic cannot penetrate, might be a good investment and would certainly be an artistic advance. Many plays are brought to Pittsburgh with small casts and simple scenery that are lost in theaters like the Nixon or the Alvin. Their appeal is to a comparative few of the discriminating, and their charm is wasted on the vast desert spaces of a large auditorium.

Remember that the theater is two things—a home of art and a real estate proposition. As a real estate proposition it might be stated thus: The manager lets floor space and a chair for so many hours to the spectator. The reason impelling the spectator to pay a high rent for a small space and a brief time is that he will see and hear something he desires to see and hear. That is the gist of the entire transaction before the curtain. Behind the curtain begins the working of the artistic elements. It is their concern, in greater or less degree, to present something that will be worth seeing and hearing, according to the lights of the people out front.

Films and Gas

Out of this relation has grown the whole complicated and costly machinery of the modern theater. Our age has produced two architectural types that will distinguish it in ages to come, just as the choragic monuments distinguished Athens and the pyramids Egypt. Our two types are the moving picture palace and the automobile filling station.

It would be impossible to build a legitimate theater of the dimensions the Stanley boasts. The actors could not be seen and their voices could not be heard. Even when grand opera is presented in Cleveland's municipal auditorium, for example, a building with a capacity of about 12,000, the result is very unsatisfactory. Looking at stars half a mile away makes you feel like an astronomer. And all voices except robust baritones and soaring tenors sound like conscience, still and small. But with the moving pictures this does not matter. Jackie Coogan can be magnified to the proportions of Goliath. His piping voice is translated into letters five feet tall which can be spelled in the furthest gallery.

Everything is on a grand scale in these modern amusement palaces. The orchestra, almost symphonic in its dimensions, rises out of the underworld on an elevator stage. If there is a scenic prelude to the picture, to create the atmosphere, which the Balaban-Katz people in Chicago are particularly addicted to, that scene is built as elaborately as any set at the Metropolitan Opera House. And the embellishments of the auditorium and foyer rival the luxuriance of Nero's golden palace and make the Hall of Mirrors at Versailles look like a penny arcade. The splendor of gold and crystal, hangings of damask and plush in rainbow hues, light effects to amaze Haroun al Raschid—everything that money and ingenuity can achieve is here assembled. The visitor is overwhelmed, dazzled and made comfortable as can be during the space of time for which he has paid the rental at the box office.

Passing Types

This is bound to have an effect on all theater architecture. Playhouses for the more intimate forms of drama will be built smaller, and the decorations will be plain and unobtrusive. Theaters like the almost perfect Prinzregenten Theater in Munich, the masterpiece of Max Littmann, will have few successors. They will go just as the old horseshoe theater, of which the Metropolitan Opera House is a surviving example, is going. They built theaters that way at first because the ancient inn-yards where plays were produced in the open air, while people looked on from the inside galleries of the inn, gave the hint for that construction. But the theater of tomorrow will be as different from the present type as our theaters are from the hollow of Shakespeare's Globe. It is evolution—and it is probably progress. Minor questions about acoustics and art will find their solution—perhaps—who cares?

SONGSTER

ARTIE MEHLINGER, singer and composer, comes to the Harris vaudeville stage Monday.

Toscanini in Syria Mosque

TOSCANINI, Italian conductor from La Scala, Milan, will lead the New York Philharmonic Orchestra of 110 players in two concerts in the Syria Mosque on March 9 and 10. The concerts will mark the closing pair in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association's series. The program March 9, will feature Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony No. 6, and the program March 10, will include Haydn's Symphony in G major, No. 13.

RAY OF SUNSHINE

THERE'S SUNSHINE in her smile, and in her name also—for it's Marion Sunshine. She's coming to the Davis vaudeville stage Monday.

American Singers Dislike True Path To Artistic Merit

Exception Is Pittsburgh Boy Now Studying Opera in Paris.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

CRYING for the rights of American singers still is loud. Each year the Metropolitan and Chicago operas publish lists of half a dozen new American singers whom they have enlisted for the ensuing season, and nearly always these singers have begun to pass into oblivion before the end of the season. Unless managers stumble upon a find like Lawrence Tibbett, they go on shamefully publishing these lists as a sop to the crying public and finding really capable and routined singers in foreign opera houses.

The reasons for this condition are an old story. The American refuses to pay the price of a long apprenticeship so necessary to him of all singers, since he has so little background to begin with. Even if the management is willing to keep such stars as Mary Lewis, Grace Moore and Marion Talley for mere publicity, the public itself senses their superficial musicianship and soon wants none of them.

But occasionally we are gratified to hear news of a sincere idealist among students, of a true musician who is willing to await the maturing of his art before he enters the contest for great success among the finest. Now and then we read in the columns of musical journals of a young American tenor in Paris, George Traberti, who turns out to be no other than a Pittsburgh boy, an Oaklander, George Trabert. Having seen posters of French opera houses on which Trabert's name appeared as star, I became curious enough to investigate this young man's activities, and they are indeed a revelation in this day.

Ten years ago or more, Trabert was a high school student with a liking for his fiddle. But he liked to sing more than he liked to fiddle and had a few lessons which soon revealed a pleasant tenor voice. He ushered in a downtown theater and earned his way to the drama school at Carnegie Tech, where he learned the rudiments of an art he loved to analyze in the theater. He went east and had the good fortune to sing for Victor Herbert. Herbert found him an ideal juvenile and soon placed him securely on Broadway, where the young singer began to earn and to see his way clear for further study, for he was never satisfied with his attainments. He refused a tempting offer of the Schuberts, deserted Broadway for Milan.

A year and a half in Milan brought out the operatic possibilities of this new tenor and he soon found engagements in the smaller Italian opera houses, where he began the long routine that makes the star. With his latest role in "Lakme," Trabert has attained his twenty-second part, and is at present in Paris, where he is studying and at the same time under management that may send him at any moment to any opera house in provincial France. Only recently he has played leading roles with the American soprano, Lucille Chalfont, during a successful season in Lorient, another in Liege. French critics speak of the truthfulness of his art; of his care of detail in the music and the dramatic development of his roles, of his costumes. We hear that his singing of songs at private musicales reveals a great talent for recital work, and that Madame Maritza has always engaged him for her modern operas at her Theater Intime.

Trabert confesses there is coming a time when he wants to sing for the great American managers, but he steadfastly refuses to return until he accomplishes what he believes to be his best. Such diligence and faith can call forth only sincerest praise.

Russia Topic Of Newman

"THE River Volga, The Caucasus and the Crimea," are to be the subject of E. M. Newman next Tuesday evening in Carnegie Music Hall. This traveltalk includes a boat ride down the Volga and the many cities along its banks are to be visited. Crossing the Caspian Sea, the audience is to enter the Caucasus and visit Baku with its great oil wells and then go on to Georgia and visit its capital, Tiflis. There will be other scenes, too.

DRAMATIC, VARIETY, BURLESQUE AND PICTURE SHOW

CURTAIN CALLS by GEORGE SEIBEL

Church and Drama

Something new in the way of theatrical publicity is being used in connection with the revival of "Diplomacy," the Sardou play that comes to the Nixon March 5 with an all-star cast. The Church and Drama Association is sending out letters to church people endorsing this production. It is the first time that the association, founded less than a year ago, has put its stamp of approval upon a dramatic venture. The Rev. S. Parkes Cadman is president of the association; Bishop William T. Manning is one of the vice presidents. There is good sense in the association's dictum, that "if people of intelligence and taste, in each of our major cities, can be so organized as to demonstrate a concerted capacity to deliver a worthy audience to the support of worthy plays, such plays can and will be multiplied upon the boards, and plays that are unworthy will languish for lack of patronage."

More Revivals

"Sherlock Holmes" and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" are the latest theatrical ghosts to walk on Broadway. Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" and Shakespeare's "Henry the Fifth" are to follow soon. Too many theaters—too many actors—and not enough plays nor enough audiences, is the secret of this interest in the classics that people thought had been buried for good.

Golden Silence

Winthrop Ames has declined more dramas by John Galsworthy than he has produced. This interesting fact is brought out through the one hundred and fiftieth performance of "Escape," which is now running in the Booth Theater of New York City. Ames and Galsworthy are rivals for the honor of making the briefest curtain speeches. Ames, when he produced Galsworthy's "Pigeon," told the audience: "If you don't like this play, I'll give you another." Galsworthy was even briefer when called before the curtain, saying simply: "Thank you." Could more be said?

BURLESQUE

BILLIE EMERSON is one of the principals in the burlesque vehicle, "Frivolities of 1928," coming to the Academy.

A JOY -:- SEES ALL -:- IN ORIENT

THIS GIRL is one of the "Joy Bells," who will entertain on the Penn stage for a week beginning Monday.

LEONA LA MAR, "the girl with a thousand eyes," will be a feature of the new stage show in the Aldine.

BETH BURKE appears in a Chinese setting in "The Love of Su Shong," new Harry Schwartz presentation in the East End.

Comedienne Davis Star

SIX Keith-Albee vaudeville acts, headed by the singing comedienne, Marion Sunshine, and a screen program featuring Esther Ralston in "Love and Learn," will provide the entertainment in the Davis, beginning Monday. Miss Sunshine is to appear in a comedy skit, "Just a Chorus Girl," in which she is assisted by Bob LeRoy, with Howard Mott at the piano. Pat Daly and company, in "Bright Lights," will appear as a comic. He brings with him Julius Jenkins, a juvenile, and four girls who sing and dance. Payne and Hilliard, in "Humor Ancient and Modern," will contrast comedy of yesterday and today. The Harrington Sisters, in comedy, singing and dancing, and St. Claire Sisters and O'Day, bicyclists in "Ten Wheels and No Brakes," will contribute their share of entertainment. The Brown Derby Band, featuring Roy Loomis, is to offer "Our Musical Ancestors." "Topics of the Day" and views of the news also will be shown.

Nixon Keeps Lenore Ulric

LENORE ULRIC begins the second and last week of her engagement in the Nixon Monday night. "Lulu Belle," which was especially written for Miss Ulric, is radically different from any play in which she has previously appeared under David Belasco's direction. Her role is that of a performer, sometimes referred to as "Carmen from Seville," or "Camille from Paris." In Miss Ulric's support are Frank Thomas, Jack Hartley, William Friend, Lawrence Eddinger, William St. James, Jean Del Val, William Bong, Jane Ferrell, Joseph Allenton and many others. There will be the usual matinees—Wednesday and Saturday.

"Frivolities" Academy Bill

"FRIVOLITIES OF 1928," a United burlesque, comes to the Academy Monday, the company being headed by Frank Harcourt, eccentric comedian, and Vivian Kent, who plays the soubret role. Billie Emerson, Bee Dalton, Betty Van, Stan Stanley and others are prominent in the cast. The Vanity Trio will appear in a comedy skit "The Talk of the Town." A scene in a night club will introduce a number of specialties. Among the burlesques one is "Circumstantial Evidence." Extra features will appear among which are Tanagra, "personality girl," and with her stepping girls. There will be a midnight show Tuesday.

Revue Opens New Stanley

STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK have booked elaborate stage attractions for the opening week of the new Stanley Theater, Seventh and Liberty avenue. Anatole Friedman is bringing his entire company and production, and will present his famous Club Anatole Revue, precisely as it was shown in New York. The offering is presented by 20 artists, including LeBlanc and DuCharm, Parisian dancing team, Rena Parker, from musical comedy, Lucille Hays, dancer, Mary Higgins, hostess, page boys, doormen, cigaret girls, and Anatole Friedman himself in the role of master of ceremonies. The opening screen attraction will be the film version of Anita Loos' popular story, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The role of the modern gold digger is portrayed by Ruth Taylor, who, until the chance to play Lorelei Lee was given her, was practically unknown. Alice White appears as Dorothy, Lorelei's girl friend. Others in the cast are Ford Sterling, Holmes Herbert, Trixie Friganza, Chester Conklin, Emily Fitzroy, Blanche Friderici, Mark Swain. Pictures of the news of the world will bring the program to a close.

FROM MINE

TO STAGE—that is the road that Billy Neilan, who will sing in the Harris this week, has traveled.

Big Frolic Alvin Lure

"GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES," is coming to the Alvin for a week's engagement beginning Monday night. It is described as a "Revusical Comedy" of amazing gorgeousness in colorful scenery and costumes of irrepressible gaiety. It is said there is enough wit, music and graceful dancing to make this year's production of "The Follies" a successful one on these merits alone. Then there are scenic wonders and marvelous lighting effects that are said to give, at times, almost the impression of a fantastic scene from fairyland. The cast includes Blossom Seely, Dr. Rockwell, Grace Brinkley, Benny Fields, Jack Canborn, Jans and Whalen, Walter Plimmer, Florence Misgen, Laura Lee, Graham Trio, Eddie Shubert, Lola Raine, Annie Pritchard, Ben Dova, the Merediths, Sheila Barrett, Emma Klaigg, Sylvia Coral, the Parisian dancers, Carlos and Valeria, and Arnold Johnson's orchestra. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday will be played.

Pitt Retains "Broadway"

"BROADWAY," a sensational melodrama of the night clubs, enters its second week in the Pitt Monday night. The murder of a bootlegger by one of his rivals, the taking off of the latter, and the summary manner in which the slayer of her "man" is dealt with by a chorus girl, together with the romance which develops between a "hoofer" in the cabaret and a member of the ensemble, forms the background of "Broadway." The cast is a good one, including Walter Glass, Loretto Shea, Matt Briggs, Eugene Redding, Helen Raymond, Jane Salisbury, Robert Craig, Ashley Cooper, Florence Marshall, Marguerite St. Clair, Peter Marsters, James S. Kearney, Lynn Root, Leon Waycoff, Jack Rigo and others. Matinee days are Thursday and Saturday.

Six Acts for Harris Stage

ONE of the features of the combination vaudeville and photoplay bill in the Harris this week, beginning Monday, will be that of Billy Neilan, a coal miner from Harmarville, who will appear with Mother McGinn, also from the coal region. This young man recently scored a hit at one of the benefits for the coal miners and Senator Frank Harris immediately engaged him for a tour of the Harris Amusement Company's playhouses. The Matt Shelvey Revue, featuring Astrid Lahger, will offer a fashion parade of steps and tunes. Artie Mehlinger is announced as "the dynamic songster and composer." Jean McCoy and Ralph Walton, funsters, will offer "A Few Moments With the Spirits." Aaron and Violet, heralded as "the Broadway steppers," and Lalla Selbini in a juggling act will complete the vaudeville. The photoplay will be "Legionnaires in Paris," featuring Al Cooke and Kit Guard.

"Joy Bells" Show in Penn

A JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON production, "Joy Bells," will be the stage show in the Penn for the week beginning Monday. In the cast will be the Mascagni Ballet, Charlotte Arren, soprano; Joseph Parson, bass solo singer; Douglas Wright and company, Scotty Weston, Roma Brothers, and the Penn Stage Orchestra of 24. The Mascagni Ballet consists of seven dancing girls, headed by Eva Mascagni. The photoplay will be "The Divine Woman," starring Greta Garbo.

Baritone in Bortz Series

MATE CULIC DRAGUN, Croatian baritone, will appear in concert in Pittsburgh for the first time in the Carnegie Music Hall Friday. The event will mark the fifth Bortz concert. Several assisting artists will appear on the program.

Aldine Books Leona LaMar

LEONA LAMAR, "the girl of a thousand eyes," heads the stage bill coming to the Aldine Monday. Miss LaMar not only reads questions that are merely "thought" by the spectators, but she answers them as well. Four other acts also will appear on the bill with Miss LaMar. Eddie Nelson, musical comedy player, will offer "A Song a Minute." Irving Edward's Revue, with Martinez and Seville, will offer a "Spanish Fantasy," featuring eight persons. Mrs. Edward Boy, in "Just Young and Careless," will be the second act on the bill. Gautier's Toy Shop, a dog act, will open the show. Marion Davies' "Quality Street," with Conrad Nagel in the leading male role, will be the photoplay.

Acrobats on Sheridan Bill

"THE WHIRLWINDS OF ITALY," seven men, heralded as "sensational tumbling performers," will be a feature of the vaudeville bill to be seen in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Other acts will be: Will and Lillian Kaufman in "Funny Capers," Marguerite Padula and company in "Ivory Novelties," Martin and Harvey in a dance act and Clark and Hanlon, comedians. The photoplay will be "East Side West Side," featuring George O'Brien, Virginia Valli and J. Farrel MacDonald. The last three days of the week will have Princess Wa-Le-Ka, American Indian seeress, as a feature of the vaudeville bill. Other stage acts and a feature photoplay will be presented.

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2nd AND LAST WEEK
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In a "GARDEN OF SONGS"
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ESTHER RALSTON IN
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PHOTOPLAYS OF VARIED THEMES ADORNING SCREEN

THE BLONDE LORELEI -:- COSTUME PLAY -:- AND BRIGHT LIGHTS -:- ON SCREEN

RUTH TAYLOR, the movie Lorelei, and Holmes Herbert in one of these moments in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the picturization of the Anita Loos story coming to the new Stanley and the Liberty.

MARION DAVIES essays the James M. Barrie heroine in the screen version of his play, "Quality Street," an Aldine booking. Conrad Nagel is the boy with the epaulets.

GEORGE O'BRIEN is the hero in "East Side, West Side," Grand and Sheridan Square film.

HERE IS THE talented and temperamental Swedish actress, Greta Garbo, as she appears in her first starring film, "The Divine Woman," new Penn photoplay.

AL JOLSON'S "The Jazz Singer," with its Vitaphone trimmings, is to be seen and heard for a third week in the Olympic and Regent. Eugenie Besserer has the mother role in the film.

Blonde Lorelei Here For Opening of New Stanley Playhouse

Greta Garbo Film in Penn and Marion Davies Picture in Aldine.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WELL, fans, a new theater has come to help swell the city's bright lights. It is the new Stanley, which opens its doors to the public Monday. Its first screen offering is to be the picturization of the Anita Loos story and play, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The photoplay serves to introduce a new actress to the movie public—one Ruth Taylor, who is heralded as being a glittering Lorelie. Ruth is supported by an interesting cast, including among its male members many big butter and egg men from Hollywood—Ford Sterling, Chester Conklin and Mack Swain, for example. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" also will be shown in the Liberty.

All in all feminine talent is to be quite prominent in the new pictures. For one thing, our temperamental friend from Sweden, Greta Garbo, is to be with us. Greta's new picture is "The Divine Woman," and she is cast as a woman who becomes a great actress. Sarah Bernhardt's life is said to have been the inspiration for the film story. Miss Garbo's picture, though American-made, of course, has a rather Swedish touch, for, in addition to the actress, the leading man, Lars Hanson, and the director, Victor Seastrom, hail from Sweden. "The Divine Woman" is a Penn booking.

Marion Davies is coming to the Aldine in "Quality Street," based on the James M. Barrie play and story. The action of the piece takes place in a little English town in the period of the Napoleonic wars, with Marion essaying the role of Phoebe Throssel, who thinks the young Dr. Valentine Brown is in love with with her. But if the Doc is he has a strange way of showing his affection, for he enlists for the war. But it's a nice war, for the doctor survives and comes back to his home 10 years after. What happens then? Ah, that would be telling.

The photoplay in the Grand and Sheridan Square will be "East Side, West Side." Yes, you're right, it's a story of New York. The cast includes George O'Brien, Virginia Valli and J. Farrell MacDonald.

Esther Ralston is the star in "Love and Learn," which is booked for the Davis screen. Lane Chandler and Hedda Hopper are in the cast.

Well, well—the American Legion Paris convention is in the movies—and it's not a news reel either. Its a feature photoplay titled "Legionnaires in Paris," and it's a Harris booking. Al Cooke and Kit Guard are featured. Sure, it's a comedy.

"The Jazz Singer" and "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris" are to remain with us. "The Jazz Singer," the Al Jolson starring film, will open its third week in the Olympic and Regent Monday. The Cameo will have the Cohen-Kelly piece for a fourth week.

Oh, yes, before I forget, Harry Langdon's new comedy, "Three's a Crowd," is coming to the State. "Lovelorn," with Sally O'Neil, will be a Kenyon booking. One of the week's pictures in the Schenley will be "French Dressing," with H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson. Norma Talmadge's "The Dove" will be shown in the Cameraphone.

Davis Offers Ralston Film

IN "Love and Learn," which will be the feature film in the Davis this week, Esther Ralston enacts the role of a chic young daughter, who returns from boarding school, only to find her parents are about to separate. She decides to take their minds off the separation, and proceeds to get into trouble herself. She succeeds in keeping them together, but only after creating situations she could not possibly have foretold. Incidentally, she gets a husband herself. On the stage Marion Sunshine will be the outstanding feature of the Keith-Albee vaudeville.

Stanley and Liberty Film

THE picturization of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," based on the Anita Loos satire, will open Monday as the screen feature in the new Stanley and in the Liberty. The picture elaborates on the novel and stage play, depicting episodes in the early life of Lorelei, the heroine. She first is seen on a farm in Arkansas, then in Little Rock, then Hollywood, and so on to New York and finally Paris, where she "lands" America's richest bachelor. In the picture cast are Ruth Taylor, who plays the role of Lorelei, the gold-digging heroine; Alice White, the brunet girl friend, Dorothy; Ford Sterling, Holmes Herbert, Trixie Friganza, Chester Conklin, Emily Fitzroy, Blanche Friderici, Mack Swain and other comedy players. The stage in the Stanley will offer Anatole Friedman and his Club Anatole Revue.

"Jazz Singer" In Third Week

"THE JAZZ SINGER," starring Al Jolson, will open a third week on the Olympic and Regent screens Monday. Much of the photoplay's popularity is credited to its Vitaphone feature, in which the voice of Jolson is heard in hymns of praise in the earlier sequences and in Mammy songs in later scenes. The picture story is that of a cantor's son, who runs away from home and wins success on Broadway. The special Vitaphone program offers a comedy playlet, "When Wife's Away," and "The Serpentine," a ballet of 25 girls.

Sheridan Has O'Brien Film

GEORGE O'BRIEN has the leading role and Allan Dawn directed "East Side, West Side," based on Felix Riesenberg's novel and coming to the Sheridan Square. The action of the plot extends from the river fronts of New York, through the slums, along the Bowery, up Fifth avenue to Harlem, Morningside and Washington Heights. In the vividness of his characterizations and the vigor of his narrative, Riesenberg has maintained the standard he set in his earlier books, "Under Sail" and "Vignettes of the Sea," it is pointed out. Vaudeville acts and short screen features will be presented also.

Choir to Sing In Oratorio

FRANK CUTHBERT, New York basso, formerly of Pittsburgh, is to take the leading solo part in the Passiontide oratorio, "The Son of Man," to be given by the Pittsburgh Polyphonic Choir in Carnegie Music Hall, Thursday evening, March 29.

Star in Penn Is Greta Garbo

"THE DIVINE WOMAN," Greta Garbo's starring vehicle, will open in the Penn Monday. Lars Hanson has the leading male role. Dorothy Cummings, who played the madonna in "King of Kings," also is in the cast. Other players are Polly Moran, Johnny Mack Brown, Lowell Sherman, Cesare Gravina and Paulette Duval. The picture was directed by Victor Seastrom, who made "He Who Gets Slapped." It is an adaptation of the stage play, "Starlight," by Gladys Unger. Miss Garbo is seen as a great actress in Paris. Hanson is a French soldier, who deserts his regiment, steals and serves a term in jail for the one he loves. There will be a stage show and short features.

Cameo Keeps Cohen, Kelly

"THE COHENS AND KELLYS IN PARIS" will open a fourth week in the Cameo Monday. George Sidney and J. Farrell MacDonald are co-starred, while Vera Gordon, Kate Price, Gertrude Astor, Charles Delaney and Sue Carol are other principals. William Beaudine directed. The usual Sunday midnight show will be screened. A new "Collegians" and the International Newsreel will be on the bill.

DANCER

NORMA TALMADGE essays Willard Mack's dancing heroine in the picturization of "The Dove," Cameraphone booking.

Grand Books O'Brien, Valli

GEORGE O'BRIEN and Virginia Valli play the principal roles in "East Side, West Side," the photoplay announced for the Grand, for the week beginning Monday. It is heralded first as the story of a rugged man's career, and second, as a story of Greater New York. The scenes move from the river fronts, through the slums, along the Bowery, up Fifth avenue to Harlem, Morningside and Washington Heights. The climax shows the sinking of the Titanic. In the cast are J. Farrell Macdonald, Dore Davidson, June Collyer, John Miltern, Holmes Herbert, Frank Dodge, Dan Wolheim, John Dooley, John Kearney, Edward Garvey, Frank Allsworth, Gorden MacRae and Harold Levett. On the bill will be a Van Bibber comedy, "Topics of the Day" and news pictures.

New Pictures For Schenley

MONDAY and Tuesday the picture in the Schenley will be "French Dressing," Allan Dwan's production, with H. B. Warner, Clive Brock, Lois Wilson and Lilyan Tashman. "Serenade," starring Adolph Menjou, will be the attraction Wednesday and Thursday. Beatrice Fairfax's "Lovelorn" will be the offering Friday and Saturday. Sally O'Neill is featured. Stage attractions will follow the feature picture at all performances during the week.

Aldine Books Marion Davies

MARION DAVIES' "Quality Street" will be see in Loew's Aldine this week, beginning Monday. Miss Davies is said to win new honors as the Sir James Barrie heroine. "Quality Street" is a period play, dealing mostly with provincial England, at the time of the Napoleonic wars. The heroine falls in love with a young doctor, whom she believes is about to propose. If he had such an idea in mind he promptly lost it by listening to a recruiting officer looking for men to go to war. Years later, when he returns, he is grieved and shocked at the changed appearance of the heroine. The film is said to offer a novel ending. The vaudeville will be headed by Leona LaMar, the girl with the thousand eyes."

"Lovelorn" on Kenyon Bill

SALLY O'NEIL, Molly O'Day and Alec B. Francis will appear on the Kenyon screen Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in "Lovelorn." The stage attractions will be Bert Nelson, with Princess Pat, movie lioness; Savage and Stanley, singers, and a presentation, "For Laughs Only." Thursday, Friday and Saturday the screen will feature Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson in "Lonesome Ladies." The stage will offer Dale and Decova, dancers and singers; Jack Malsom, comedian, and a monkey circus.

Cameraphone Has 'The Dove'

NORMA TALMADGE'S starring United Artists' picture, "The Dove," will open Monday in the Cameraphone. The picture is a melodrama and is based on Willard Mack's stage play. The plot concerns a virtuous dance hall girl, a courageous young American youth and one Don Jose Maria Sandoval, "the bes' caballero in all Costa Roja." Gilbert Roland is the American and Noah Beery portrays the caballero. There will be a midnight show Sunday night. A comedy film and news pictures will be on the bill.

Harris Books Film Comedy

AL COOKE and Kit Guard are coming to the Harris Monday in "Legionaires in Paris," a comedy film. As two ex-Doughboys sent abroad as delegates by their buddies in their local American Legion post, Cooke and Guard trace a trail of laughter, it is said, through the French capital in their efforts to escape from a general who only wishes to decorate them for valor. Vaudeville acts and short screen features will be on the bill.

State Offers Harry Langdon

HARRY LANGDON'S new film, "Three's a Crowd," comes to the State Monday. The locale is the tenement district of a large city, and Harry depicts a youth who lives alone, with a teeming population at his doorstep. This situation leads to genuinely human circumstances which bring not only laughs, but an occasional tear, it is said. A short comedy and news pictures will be on the bill.

SHOPGIRL -:- FILM COMIC -:- FEATURED

SALLY O'NEIL is seen as the Beatrice Fairfax heroine in "Lovelorn," one of the Kenyon's film bookings.

THE FILM COMEDIAN, Harry Langdon, comes to the State Monday in his latest picture, "Three's a Crowd."

ESTHER RALSTON has a featured role in "Love and Learn," new photoplay coming to the Davis.

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS PENN THEATRE SIXTH & PENN

STARTING TOMORROW

The Whole World's Raving At

Greta Garbo in "THE DIVINE WOMAN'

WITH LARS HANSON LOWELL SHERMAN

Seductive—Allaring—Tantalizing—Gorgeous. Put them all together they spell GRETA GARBO

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

SEE THIS PICTURE WHATEVER ELSE YOU DO

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JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON'S JOY BELLS

Ringing with rhythmic sounds of melody, mirth and novelty

Featuring the PENN STAGE ORCHESTRA Don Albert Conducting

Mascagno Ballet with Eva Mascagno

Douglas Wright & Co.

Roma Brothers — John Maxwell

Scotty Weston — Olga Morselli

Charlotte Arren

Joseph Parsons

DICK LEIBERT — PENN SYMPHONY ORCH.

At the Wonder Organ — DON ALBERT, Directing

M-G-M News on the World's Largest Screen

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SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW

The COHENS and KELLYS in PARIS

4TH BIG WEEK

with GEORGE SIDNEY

J. FARRELL MACDONALD VERA GORDON & KATE PRICE

A SEQUEL TO "THE COHENS AND KELLYS" — BUT TWICE AS FUNNY

ADDED "THE COLLEGIANS"

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE ALL WEEK

Norma TALMADGE "The Dove" with NOAH BEERY and GILBERT ROLAND

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY

Comedy News Events Organlogue

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER MONDAY

AMERICAN 3240 Brighton Rd., cor. Woods Run Ave. ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

DORMONT WEST LIBERTY AVE. NORMA TALMADGE "THE DOVE"

GARDEN North Ave., Near Federal NORMA TALMADGE "THE DOVE"

HIPPODROME BEAVER AVE. & JUNIATA ST. ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

NOVELTY 217 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE BILLIE DOVE in "AN AFFAIR OF THE FOLLIES"

TRIANGLE FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN ANNA Q. NILSSON—ALICE JOYCE H. B. WARNER "SORRELL & SON"

THE NEW KENYON THEATER FEDERAL ST., N. S.

MON. TUES. WED. SALLY O'NEIL, MOLLY O'DAY and ALEC B. FRANCIS "LOVELORN" 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

THUR. FRI. SAT. LEWIS STONE ANNA Q. NILSSON "Lonesome Ladies" 3 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

LOEW'S ALDINE LIBERTY NEAR NINTH

CONTINUOUS 12 TO 11 PM

ON THE STAGE LEONA LA MAR

The Girl Marvel who baffles Scientists with her strange powers.

SEES ALL, KNOWS ALL, TELLS NEWS

Attend Matinees 25c noon to 1 P. M. 35c 1 to 5 P. M.

ON THE SCREEN Marion Davies in "QUALITY STREET" with Conrad Nagel

Musical Comedy Star BOB NELSON "A Song a Minute"

IRVING EDWARDS' REVUE A Spanish Fantasy with Martinez & Sevilla

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Written around Legion convention in Paris. A side-splitting spree.

Winners of Local Marathon Dance Here All Week

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SHERIDAN SQUARE

5 HIGH CLASS ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE AND

MONDAY TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY "East Side, West Side" Geo. Obrien—Virginia Valli in a Fox Super-Special. Famous Pichionni Troupe.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY PRINCESS WAHLETKA SHE SEES ALL; SHE KNOWS ALL. ASK HER. "Legionaires in Paris"—Screen Feature

CONTINUOUS ALL DAY 1 TO 11 P.M. COME ANY TIME

NEWS OF MUSIC AND AMUSEMENTS OF ALL TYPES

SILLY PLAYS, THESE ABOUT ELITE CLASS

By ALAN DALE,

Famous Dramatic Critic of Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.

OUR plays used to be all clogged up with dooks and doochesses, and lords and ladies, and thingummies of that illustrious ilk, for they were imported wholesale from Albion, where these delicatessen are still in vogue—though of a post-war caliber.

Then came the American playwright who introduced us to what is called in the kitchen "sassiety," without titles. Although these were staged as slightly imbecile, invariably inane, and as spectacularly idiotic as the dooks and doochesses, they were the product of Democracy—the sort of stuff you skim off jam when it comes to a boil. Yet they are still tremendously popular, and the playwright with a room in the Bronix, knows all about 'em, and is inclined to give his knowledge away.

It was like a whiff of old times to encounter dooks, doochesses and a princess in Somerset Maugham's play "Our Betters" last Monday, and a surcease from the gay sassiety folks of Longuyland, Westchester, Riverside Drive and Park Avnoo—especially Park Avnoo. According to English playwrights, an English lord is a freak with the laugh of a hyena, the morals of Nero and Caligula, the chatter of a dement, and the intellect of boiled cod. The same authority accustoms us to view a doochess as a fat dame who usually keeps in tow a cackling gigolo, wears ribald jools, and has two or three lovers who "put up" for her expenditures. Nevertheless she wears a husband who leads his own life, and is interested in the ladies of the theater, and she prefers that mode of existence.

American sassiety plays are now more general than the English brand ever was, and they are, if anything more foolish, because the untitled silly-billies have not inherited their inanity but have laboriously acquired it.

You can forgive a chap who is born an ass, but you don't feel so kindly towards one who has taken the trouble to become one willingly and with malice aforethought. The snobbery of the American playwright is more appalling than that of his British colleague. He frequently has to cudgel his imagination to create these nincompoops, ninnies and zanies—for they really are not indigenous, whereas in London they abound, and are at home, part of a system. What our playwright does, as a rule, is to imitate the foreign article and hope for the worst. That he could do better with his imagination is certain, but he has his eye on the box office, and from time immemorial, the "masses" have loved to picture the lives of those who are immune from the money-torture, and who are supposed to bask in a jooled existence.

Sassiety plays are food for snobs, offered by snobs, and applauded by snobs. If these gilded inhabitants of the Avnoo and the Drive were shown to be very delightfully balanced, full of the finest sentiments, and anxious to benefit a care-ridden world, there would be some excuse for their constant parade before our eyes. But they are not. Some day an iconoclastic playwright will weave a pulsing drama around the good, virtuous, pious and beautiful people of the fashionable quarters, and contrast them with the ugly, immoral and small-minded inhabitants of the Bronx and Brooklyn, and the play will be hailed as a daring novelty. It will be a riot and a sensation. Why worry with society only to show that it is beneath contempt, and disgracefully useless and piffling? If it be really so dreadful, why not let it alone in its distemper? As for lords and dooks and doochesses, they have had their day even in England, and their return to the stage last week merely suggested retrogression. For that reason they were vastly amusing, and Constance Collier's brilliant caricature of the Duchesse De Surennes stands forth as the week's most entertaining characterization.

HEROINE

LOIS WILSON plays the feminine lead in "French Dressing," featuring H. B. Warner, which will be seen in the Schenley.

Opening And Frolic

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

a burlesque monopoly. Its attraction for the week is "Frivolities of 1928," with Frank Harcourt, comedian, and Vivian Kent, soubret, featured.

The East End Theater attraction is to be "The Love of Su Shong," which one imagines to be something oriental for the stock company in that theater to try its art on.

The Harris, Loew's Aldine and Sheridan Square will present popular priced vaudeville and motion pictures. The Penn will have a photoplay and stage program.

Flotilla Gets Evelyn Nesbit

EVELYN NESBIT opens a limited engagement Monday night in the Flotilla Club. Next week, beginning March 5, the Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra and the Silver-Masked Tenor open a week's engagement at the Flotilla Club. A company of four are included in Miss Nesbitt's song and dance presentations. The Flotilla Club appearance of the Goodrich Silvertown Cord Orchestra and the Silver-Masked Tenor will be their first in Pittsburgh for a dance. The orchestra and tenor are to appear at both the Flotilla Club and Venice Restaurant, 219 Diamond street.

Youth Has No Monopoly on Star Rights

YOUTH has no monopoly on movie stardom. Hark to the story of Margaret Mann.

Miss Mann, whose hair has been gray for ever so long now, was told by friends that she looked like Martha Washington. She got a job posing as the famous Martha at the San Diego exposition. That was back in 1915.

Later, convinced she was an actress, Miss Mann journeyed to Hollywood. But for 10 years she got nothing but extra roles. Then, one day, John Ford saw her and plunged her into fame by giving her the leading role in "Four Sons," a screen version of "Grandma Bernle Learns Her Letters."

Coal Miner on Stage in Harris

BILLY NEILAN, singing coal miner and heralded as "the Lauder of the coal regions," will help the cause of the relief fund for destitute miners by appearing in the Harris this week. Mother McGinn, from the coal region near Harmarville, will appear with Neilan. Half of the salary earned by these performers will be donated to the relief fund.

Billy Neilan was "discovered" by The Sun-Telegraph and by Senator Frank J. Harris, who immediately booked the entertainer for an engagement in the Harris Theater. Neilan was one of the hits in the miners' benefit show sponsored in the Pitt a month or so ago by Thurston and The Sun-Telegraph.

STILL HERE

J. FARRELL MacDONALD has the role of Kelly in "The Cohens and Kellys in Paris" which is to be seen for a fourth week in the Cameo.

Noted Singer Coming Here

MME. SCHUMANN - HEINK will appear in concert in the Syria Mosque March 26. The noted singer has announced that her present tour is positively her farewell one.

OPERETTAS PUT REVUE IN DISCARD

By JOSEPH MULVANEY,

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.

TWENTY-TWO musical shows played tonight—the largest number ever on view simultaneously in this town. Only three of them were revues—the smallest number functioning for this time of year in theatrical history.

The figures epitomize an important change in the trend of public taste and professional production in the amusement field. Despite the huge cost and high hazard of musical shows the demand for this class of entertainment is increasing faster than it can be met, and mediocre productions are prospering. The situation is important enough to analyze.

The movement away from revues is definite. Florenz Ziegfeld will not attempt another "Follies" this year or next, since the last production, with Eddie Cantor featured, faded after six brief months. Ziegfeld told me that the cost, coupled with the risk, and the lack of profitable by-products, such as foreign rights, made another "Follies" doubtful.

The Shuberts own only one revue in town, "Artists and Models," and this has not come up to expectations, despite the enthusiasm of critics. They are breaking in a "Greenwich Village Follies" on the road now, but this probably will not come in until "Artists and Models" is ready to go out.

George White directs the "Scandals" on the road, but he is not even thinking yet of the next edition while "Manhattan Mary" is scoring so highly. Earl Carroll is talking about a new "Vanities," but production has not passed the conversational stage. George M. Cohan, of course, is constructing a Cohan revue mentally and it is pleasant recreation not calculated to interfere with "The Merry Malones" and his comedies.

Of the current revues, "Delmar's Revels" will pass out soon and the other one, "Parisiana," is an intimate affair not comparable in potential longevity or physical proportions to the standard productions. Unless "Greenwich Village Follies" is rushed in suddenly, "Artists and Models" may be the only revue in town in a few weeks.

The "Padlocks" of Texas Guinan, "Grand Street Follies," "Nights in Paris and Spain," "Nifties," "Affairs of Le Maire," "Music Box Revue," "Allez-oop," "A la Carte," "Americana," "Merry-Go-Round," "The Merry Whirl," "The Charlot Revue," "By the Way," "Around the Town"—all, all are gone, and apparently with one-way tickets.

The zealous Ziegfeld, father of all revues, is plunging deep into operettas, which in contemporary form are merely musical comedies with self-supporting plots. "Show Boat" is the highest type extant and its tremendous success—$53,000 and more a week—has widened the eyes and broadened the imagination of producers generally. "Rosalie" and "Rio Rita" carry stronger stories than Ziegfeld musical comedies of the past and "The Three Musketeers" will be operetta absolutely.

SINGER

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, opera tenor, will sing in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association concert March 5.

East End Gets Oriental Play

"THE LOVE OF SU SHONG" will be presented in the East End Theater for a week, beginning Monday, by the Harry Schwartz players. The plot concerns a young American traveler, who falls in love with a pretty Chinese maiden, to be portrayed by Blanche Wilcox. Ray Rawlings will play the American. Others in the cast will be Yonda Reid, Beth Burke, Grace Whitcher, Everett Johnstone, Harry Schwartz, Phil Van Zandt, Marcel Dill, Ed Downes and Harrison Rankin. The director of the production, J. Arthur Gordon, also will have a prominent role.

COMEDIAN

AL COOKE is featured in "Legionaires in Paris," the photoplay coming to the Harris Monday.

Martinelli For Concert

GIOVANNI MARTINELLI, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will appear Monday evening, March 5, in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. This will mark the final event in the major artists' concert series being held under the auspices of that organization.

JUST A BIT WISTFUL

MARION DAVIES comes to the screen next in "Quality Street," film version of the James M. Barrie play, scheduled for the Aldine.

Direction Stanley Company of America

DAVIS THEATRE
FEATURE PICTURE
"LOVE and LEARN"
MARION SUNSHINE AND FIVE OTHER ACTS
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
Three Complete Continuous Shows Daily—Four on Holidays

GRAND THEATRE
CONTINUOUS—[illegible] A. M. TO [illegible] P. M.
A Thrilling Story of New York Today, With Its Loves, Passions and Hates!
"EAST-SIDE WEST-SIDE"

WITH
GEORGE O'BRIEN
VIRGINIA VALLI
J. FARRELL MacDONALD
JUNE COLLYER
And Great Cast
A Van Bibber Comedy
"KISS DOCTOR"
NEWS—TOPICS
GRAND ORCHESTRA

Stanley THEATRE
7TH STREET AT LIBERTY AVENUE
Gala Inaugural Tomorrow Eve.
DEDICATION PERFORMANCE AT 8:30
ENTIRE HOUSE SOLD OUT FOR THIS PERFORMANCE.
REGULAR PRICES BEGINNING TUESDAY.
A Colossal Program Replete With Awe-Inspiring Features
FIRST TIME ON A PITTSBURGH SCREEN

"Gentlemen Prefer BLONDES"
RUTH TAYLOR—FORD STERLING—ALICE WHITE—TRIXIE FRIGANZA
ON THE GIANT STAGE
ANATOLE FRIEDLAND'S REVUE
An Entirely New and Spectacular Production With 20 of America's Most Gorgeous Girls
AND A FAMOUS VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA
"THE SPIRIT OF PITTSBURGH"
With The Stanley Male Chorus of 30
Hear Alex F. Taylor at the Mighty Voiced Organ
Orchestral Feature
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA OF 40 SOLO ARTISTS
Under the Dynamic Direction of PHIL SPITALNY
Guest Director of Music and Production
PRICES BEGINNING TUESDAY
WEEK DAYS
10:30 A. M. to 12:30, 25c
12:30 to 5:00 — 35c
5:00 to Closing — 60c
SATURDAYS
10:00 A. M. to 12:30, 30c
12:30 to 5:00 — 50c
5:00 to Closing — 60c

OLYMPIC THEATRE
Pittsburgh Won't Let It Leave!
THIRD TRIUMPHANT WEEK!
AL JOLSON
IN
"The Jazz Singer"
ON THE VITAPHONE

LIBERTY THEATRE
The Only Screen Version of ANITA LOOS'
'GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES'
WITH RUTH TAYLOR, ALICE WHITE, FORD STERLING, TRIXIE FRIGANZA, CHESTER CONKLIN AND OTHERS
Its Premier Showing in Pittsburgh
ON THE STAGE
PALACE GARDEN ENTERTAINERS
An Orchestra of Distinction.
Comedy News Weeklies

REGENT THEATRE
Esther Ralston
IN
"Love and Learn"
AND A BRILLIANT VITAPHONE PROGRAM

SCHENLEY THEATRE
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
VIRG MOORE AND HIS SINGING ORCHESTRA
MONDAY TUESDAY 'FRENCH DRESSING' H. B. WARNER LOIS WILSON
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY ADOLPHE MENJOU---'SERENADE'
FRIDAY SATURDAY 'THE LOVELORN' SALLY O'NEIL MOLLY O'DAY

STATE THEATRE
HARRY LANGDON
In His Great Comedy Classic
"THREE'S A CROWD"
COMEDY NEWS

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH-OF-EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928

LINDSEY, WELLIVER, STIDGER, HURST, DORSEY.

'ABOLISH LAW'S HYPOCRISY THROUGH COMPANIONATE DIVORCE'—JUDGE LINDSEY

NEEDLESS WRECKING OF HUMAN LIVES BY IGNORANCE, SICKNESS AND POVERTY COULD BE PREVENTED, HE DECLARES

Jurist Asserts House of Human Welfare Would Be a Great Help to People by Doing on a Big Scale, With Large Financial Support, the Kind of Work His Court Did in Denver.

By BEN B. LINDSEY.

A FAVORITE indoor sport among my critics is to set up an effigy of straw which they label "Companionate Marriage"—but which in no sense resembles companionate marriage—and then shoot it full of holes.

Those among them who don't shoot at it want to hang it. Prominent among these pro-hanging anti-companionates I find the name of Henry L. Mencken. With respect to companionate marriage Mr. Mencken has taken his position on the extreme right, and comes dealing lusty blows in defense of conventions at which he ordinarily likes to throw bricks.

Mr. Mencken is himself a bachelor, and he has evolved a complete theory of marriage from his inner consciousness. One cardinal point in his theory is that all who preach companionate marriage should be hanged forthwith. He smacks his lips with such gusto over this idea, indeed, that almost he persuades me in favor of capital punishment, though I have always been opposed to it, especially for myself.

Mr. Mencken's objection to companionate marriage is so typical of the mass of denunciation being directed against the idea from many quarters less mentally acute, that it is worth stating briefly here.

Saving the Wobbling Marriages

According to Mr. Mencken and his fellow reactionaries the only service companionate marriage at its best could perform for society "would be to provide an easy means of dissolving marriages that were already wrecked. But," adds Mr. Mencken, "what the world needs is something that will save marriages that are merely wobbling."

Companionate marriage, continues the oracle, "is, in point of fact, not a marriage at all, but simply an agreement to live together, and not even for a definite time. Obviously such an agreement has no substance; it may be terminated for a whim. And equally obviously, the parties to it, knowing its terms, cannot give each other their full confidence."

Mr. Mencken, I infer, is one of those who believe that the only thing that will make people remain married is the weight of public opinion pressing them together from all sides. But to continue:

"How, now," says Mr. Mencken, "if he (the husband) find that she (the wife) is not his one irrevocable friend, but the one who can desert him the easiest, and at the least risk of legal and social censure? Is there any chance of happiness in that arrangement? * * * The advocates of the companionate nonsense * * * overlook the fact that a true community of life is impossible without a community of interest—that the tie, to be binding, must lie in something stronger than physical proximity.

"More accurately, they recognize the defect, but seek to dispose of it by arguing that the tie ought to be loose; that it is most comfortable when it may be thrown off at will. But that is simply arguing that the solution of the marriage problem is to be not married."

Mr. Mencken's Horrors

I would be the last person to object to Mr. Mencken's protests against any such view of marriage as that which he described in the passages quoted above. I even stand ready to join him, figuratively, in his charming but academic suggestion that advocates of such views be hanged. But I refuse to include myself in the list the condemned for the simple reason that the thing so horrifically described by Mr. Mencken is not companionate marriage, and has nothing remotely in common with it.

Mr. Mencken has not made a single reference, direct or indirect, to companionate marriage except to call it names. To that I don't object in the least. I find it all very stimulating and diverting: for when Mr. Mencken calls names he is so provocative and generally entertaining that I want a reserved seat in the front row on all such occasions.

It is evident from the quotations just given that the aspect of companionate marriage Mr. Mencken is chiefly attacking is the provision for "divorce by mutual consent for childless couples."

According to Mr. Mencken that would let down the bars and rob marriage of its substance, reducing it simply to an agreement to live together for an indeterminate period which would be terminated at the whim of either party.

Of course what this means is that Mr. Mencken has naively taken it for granted that "divorce by mutual consent" means easy divorce, obtainable on demand like a marriage license or a cup of coffee at a quick lunch counter, with little or no formality and with no legal obstacles more serious than signing on a dotted line.

All Cards on the Table

Divorce by mutual consent does not mean easy divorce, nor divorce obtainable without a thorough-going judicial procedure—one much more honest and thorough-going, by the way, than is readily obtainable in our divorce courts today.

Divorce by mutual consent means simply a doing away with the present legal hypocrisies, which, in effect, refuse to grant a divorce if both parties want it. A mutual desire for divorce amounts to what the law calls collusion, and collusion, for some reason that must have come out of a lunatic asylum, is supposed to be highly objectionable and immoral.

At present, if one party wants a divorce and the other does not, that is one requisite of a successful divorce suit. And if the defendant in the suit fails to put up a fight, that is regarded as a suspicious circumstance. The court suspects that it means collusion, and, in point of fact, that is often what it does mean.

What I mean by "divorce by mutual consent," then, is divorce obtained by honest means. All cards would be on the table, and if there finally were found no means to reconcile the couple, the divorce would be granted for that common sense reason, because they could not agree on a satisfactory basis for living together.

Divorce by Consent

An important point to be understood in this connection is that under the system I am suggesting, divorce courts would be supplanted by the House of Human Welfare, an institution which would specialize in the field of human relations, much as my court did for 27 years in Denver. The House of Human Welfare would be a place where people could go with all sorts of troubles and find help.

Any couple that wanted a divorce would come to the House of Human Welfare for a private conference with specialists, whose business it would be to straighten out the difficulty if possible. They used to come to me that way in Denver.

Sometimes, by going into the situation deeply enough, I could solve the problem myself. Sometimes, where ill health, or sex ignorance, or neuroses were the source of the trouble, I would send couples to physicians and psychiatrists, who co-operated with me; and many marriages were saved in that way. Sometimes it was simply a matter of finding the husband a job.

The House of Human Welfare would do such work as that; and when couples, either with or without children, come there asking for divorce, that divorce would be granted only when it was clearly the only possible course. That can hardly be called terminating marriages by whim.

Honeymoon Blunders

What it means is that divorce would be obtainable by anyone who really wanted it, but that they would have to be sure they really wanted it. It also means that divorce could more readily be granted to childless couples than to those with children dependent on them. At present the divorce courts make no such distinction. The welfare of children is considered only incidentally, and couples with children can obtain divorce as readily as those who are childless.

The House of Human Welfare, then, would be an important factor in any perfected system of companionate marriage. There would be a House of Human Welfare in every considerable town. Its function would be to help people by doing on a big scale, with adequate financial support, the kind of thing my court did in Denver on a small scale, with adequate financial support. It would try to teach people how to live and it would try to pull them out of their follies. It would concern itself with the health of the whole man.

Anyone who does not believe that such an institution would save this country several billion dollars a year that are now lost through the needless wrecking of human lives by ignorance, sickness and poverty, let him look at the front page of his daily newspaper 365 days of the year.

Let me emphasize that I am not advocating a blind theory. I put the thing into practice in Denver and I salvaged hundreds of wrecked lives and wrecked homes by so doing. And of no class was this more true than of married persons.

Thousands go into marriage ignorant of the economics of it and ignorant of what it implies in terms of the love life. There is no place where young people can obtain the information they need, and the blunders many of them make during the first weeks of marriage so shock and disillusion them that it is some-

Continued on Page 3, This Part.

"Making an American Mosaic"

The old Caleb Smith blacksmith shop in Uxbridge, Mass., immortalized by Longfellow's celebrated poem. Longfellow is Henry Ford's favorite poet. Some time ago Ford bought this old smithy for the purpose of restoring it and adding it to his collection of other historic buildings at Sudbury, Mass.

A GLIMPSE of Henry Ford and one of the school children in the "Mary's Lamb" schoolhouse at the time he attended the opening ceremonies in Sudbury, just after the historic building had been moved there from Sterling, Mass.

"Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went,
The lamb was sure to go.

"It followed her to school one day—
That was against the rule.
It made the children laugh and play
To see a lamb at school."

A VIEW of the Little Red Schoolhouse made famous by the poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Henry Ford arranged to have the schoolhouse moved from its original location in Sterling, Mass., to a permanent resting place as a historic American relic in Sudbury, Mass.

HENRY FORD'S COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES RUNS FROM BROWN JUGS TO REAPERS

Detroit Manufacturer Preserves Relics in Private "Smithsonian Institution" for the Benefit of Future Generations.

By THE REV. WM. L. STIDGER,

Long Time Friend of Henry Ford, Author of "Henry Ford—the Man and His Motives."

HENRY FORD lives in his intuitions. He believes in hunches. Once he said to me:

"I follow my hunches. Whenever I fail to follow my hunches I lose out." Then he added:

"When you once get an idea in which you believe with all your heart, work it out. Do not take it to others for their opinions about it, for if you do, before you know it, that idea will be all cumbered up with other people's modifications and changes and additions, and it will no longer be your idea. Go ahead and work it out the way it came to you."

One of the things Henry Ford "believes in with all his heart," which he has worked out his own way, is a highly interesting contribution to Americanism. He loves the ancient and beautiful things of America's yesterday. He wants to preserve them for the coming generations. He fears they will otherwise disappear. One day I said to him:

"Mr. Ford, do you realize that several interests of yours, hobbies, as they might be called, such as your great collection of American relics, your interest in purchasing and rehabilitating old inns, your attempt to bring back the old songs and dances, your reprinting the McGuffey school readers, and your advocacy of bringing the Bible back into the common schools all spring from a single motive?"

"Making an American Mosaic"

"I had never thought of those interests as having any particular connection until you string them out like that on the same line," he replied.

I have been trying to get Mr. Ford to let me write the connected story of his interest in the ancient and beautiful things of our Americanism for three years but he has always shied away from it. I saw this connection three years ago. The various things he was doing to restore the things which have been distinctively American, he has been doing piecemeal, now and then, separately, without realizing himself that he was making an American mosaic. I saw all of the pieces together, and their full meaning before he did.

He began to gather that strange collection of almost forgotten American relics at Dearborn long before the new million dollar building was erected. He housed them in old wooden shacks that used to stand where the new stone building now is. He took me through this collection himself on a cold January day. He said some time before:

"I want you to see my Smithsonian Institution."

I asked a friend what he meant: "He means a five-acre collection of American antiques which he has here in Dearborn. He doesn't very often take anybody through the 'Curio Shop' as we call it. That is one of the boss's hobbies."

That day I said to Mr. Ford: "Why do you collect these things?" He replied:

"I have been at it 10 years. I collect them so that they will not be lost to America."

Has Hurricane Lamp

He chuckled:

"We have no Egyptian mummies here, nor any relics of the Battle of Waterloo, nor any curios from Pompeii. It is strictly American. For instance, I was reading the other night to Mrs. Ford from a Philadelphia paper and they had a picture of a hurricane lamp in the paper. Do you know what a hurricane lamp is?"

I did not know.

"Then I'll show you one. You'll be going to school to me this morning."

And he not only showed me a hurricane lamp, but he showed me dozens of them, of every type, from the beginning of our history in New England up to the time they quit using them.

He explained how they used these lamps with candles in them and how the oil lamp developed from the hurricane lamps, and traced the development of lamps down to our latest incandescent bulb with demonstrations of this growth from his own collection.

Then he turned to a collection of dolls.

"Take these dolls. I have the entire history of dolls in America from the dolls of the children of the Mayflower days down to now."

His enthusiasm over these dolls was as great as his enthusiasm over the collection of skates, and guns, and sleighs and sleigh bells, and foot-warmers and reapers which he showed me as we moved leisurely through those great barn-like rooms.

"I collected these sleigh bells because I wanted to hear the exact tones I used to hear from the bells on my father's horses in winter time."

"The Little Brown Jug"

He has reapers from 1841 down to a year ago. The reapers themselves fill an entire roomy acre.

Then he pointed to a corner and said:

"There is the evolution of the American plow and the American wagon up to the time we came on the scene. We have one plow which required 300 horsepower to drag it. It

Continued on Next Page.

POSITIVE MAN TAKES WHAT HE WANTS; NEGATIVE WISHES ONLY—WILL DURANT

One a Dynamo of Action Driven by an Iron Will; the Other a Dreamer Shielding Himself from Competition.

"HE REACTS from solitude to a passionate gregariousness, with some small and sympathetic circle; if he finds an ear that will listen to him, he is in paradise."

"HE IS domineering, and likes to feel that men are bricks to his trowel, to build with them what he likes; but they find a secret zest in being led by him—he is so certain, so confident, and so cheerful.

By WILL DURANT.

Famous Historian of Thought, Who Has Done Much to Bring Philosophy to the Fireside, and Whose Writings, Including "The Story of Philosophy" and "Transition," Have Attracted Extraordinary Attention Throughout the Country

I

LET us picture two fundamental human types.

Here is the negative character. He tends to be undersized; and though he admires intensely every redeeming quality of his face, or form, or mind, he is always awkwardly conscious of his physical inferiority, and looks enviously out of the corner of his eye at the tall and vigorous workman, or man of affairs, who passes by erect in the pride of stature and health. What the negative person lacks above all is body, energy, horse-power: he is not strong enough to be strong.

Watch him at table; he has no appetite; he is finicky with food, and easily disgusted; he cannot eat meat without thinking of slaughter-houses, and he looks upon fishing as brutality. There is no relish in his eating; he nibbles and samples like a bird that has never known a worm. He cleans his fingers carefully and wonders has he left a sufficient tip. He walks from the room as if he hoped no one would see him, and felt that every one did.

If he meets a man, he observes him unobserved, looking at everything but the eyes, and measuring the other's power and intentions. If insult or danger comes, he trembles with surprise and fear; he does not feel active anger, but is consumed with a fretful resentment; and his violence is the mask of one who knows that he will submit. He shrinks from responsibility and trial, and longs for the quiet security and retreat of his home.

He likes to read, especially novels of peril and adventure, and philosophies of will and power; he admires the cowboy and the superman, and believes that the world would entrust him with leadership if it had intelligence.

If he succeeds in anything, he credits himself; if he fails, he is "not guilty;" it is the environment (i. e., other people) at fault, or the government, or the arrangement of the stars. He is a pessimist about the world and an optimist about himself.

May Yet Be Great

Nevertheless, he may be great by the very force of that unrestrained imagination that flourishes in him because of his physical limitations. Unchecked by action or objective observation, his fancy is free to wander in the airy realms of metaphysics and poesy; and out of these unseen lands, if he can control himself for an hour's patient labor now and then, he may draw ideal beauties, or idealist philosophies, or romantic forms and figures in literature and art.

At his height here, he may become a poetic genius; at his lowest, he is an intellectual—not a thinker, but a man who only thinks.

As civilization develops and life becomes fatiguingly complex, and physical ability becomes less vital to survival, every city is crowded with these shifting, self-gnawing souls, Don Quixotes of imagination and Hamlets of achievement.

Few Instincts of Action

In such a man the instincts of action are few and weak; he is not given to play or sport, except of thought and speech; he puns, but he does not swim. If he goes to games, it is only to see, not to partake; seeing is easier than doing.

The impulse to rest is here supreme; he never walks when he can ride, he never stands when he can sit, he never remains awake when he can sleep.

Hence he cannot sleep well; he has not been sufficiently awake to bring on sleep; his nerves are tired, but his flesh is not. And since action does not absorb his energies, and emotion forever arouses him without finding the physical outlet that it craves, he is forever on edge and never knows repose.

Retreat and inaction being his essence, he shuns the sharper realities and tasks of life, and shrinks into a world of reverie, in which he wins many victories. His shyness now becomes a secretive privacy, his privacy becomes a subtle dissimulation frequent in those whom nature has made weak.

He is social in the sense that he reacts from solitude to a passionate gregariousness with some small and sympathetic circle; if he finds an ear that will listen to him, he is in paradise.

Popular at Teas

The tea rooms throng with him. And he is social in his hunger for popular approval; he conforms timidity to the conventions, and though he lacks the aristocratic sense of honor, he has in some measure the democratic conscience that echoes faithfully the morals of the group.

Withal he is kindly and affectionate, grateful and loyal and reverent; there is no cruelty in him, and little coarseness; he might be inclined to erotic abnormalities, but he may be trusted to commit only the smallest crimes.

These being his impulses, he is weak above all, because they are not co-ordinated by some purpose that dominates and unifies his life. He is restless, though always seeking rest; he passes in discontent from project to project and from place to place; he is a ship that never makes a port, while all its cargo rots.

He is incapable of regularity or industry, and though he seems at times nervously busy, he finds himself unable to persist in a definite purpose, despite the monotony or distastefulness or difficulty of the means.

A Laggard in Love

He is intense in intention and lax in application; he is given to bursts of passion that simulate strength; but they end in quick chaos. He has a thousand wishes, but no will.

Finally in love he is the courted rather than the wooer; even if he appears to approach, to besiege and overcome, it is the lady who arranges it for him with the smooth invisibility of a statesman.

Indeed, he is a little ashamed of his victory and blushes to think of it; he questions would he not have enjoyed an imaginative riot more keenly and with less expense.

But he yields to destiny, becomes a faithful and industrious husband, reproduces his like as often as chance dictates, and wears himself out fretfully for his children. He dies prematurely, darkened with a sense of futility, and wondering would it not have been better had he never been born.

Is it an exaggerated portrait? Yes, we have heaped upon one head the gathered traits of a hundred negative souls seen everywhere in a subtle and artificial age that disintegrates more characters than it forms.

Elements Personified

But there, personified for better vision, are the elements that weaken personality; we may find some profit in the picture if we will look at it honestly, and see in what sense it resembles ourselves, how far our own features have been used in the compositoin.

That done, we can make a similar study of the positive character, and be able at last to face our second query—Is it possible for a man to remold himself out of retreat into approach, out of weakness into strength, out of imagination into will?

II.

This man is positive. He has health and vigor, a sufficiency of flesh and blood to warrant him in looking straight into the eye of the world, and wearing his hat as he likes. If he looks at you, it is face to face; but he does not look at you; he is absorbed in his enterprise, intent on his goal. He is less interested in persons than in purposes.

All the impulses of approach are strong in him. He eats with gusto and without formality; many hecatombs are sacrificed to appease him. And this natural impulse to surround and engulf the fauna and flora of his country develops into a general passion for acquition and possession; his motto is "To have and to hold."

Rapaciously Acquisitive

And because he is more self-assertive and successful than the negative man, he makes every modern nation into a replica of himself — rapaciously acquisitive. (Or perhaps he has an extravagant wife.)

In older days, he would have been a feudal baron or a soldier, not, as now, an executive, a merchant, a trade-union leader, or an engineer; and much of that old pugnacity remains in him, mitigated and disguised, but as positive as when it brandished a javelin.

It is this pugnacity that gives power to his purpose; in him desires are not timid aspirations; they are unavoidable impulsions; for their sake he will accept responsibilities, dangers and wearying toil.

Straight to His Goal

He has more courage than virtue, and less conscience than pride. He has powerful ambitions; he depises limits and suspects humility.

If he meets a man stronger or firmer than himself his impulse is not to bow down before him in propitiation, but to honor him with emulation and rivalry. When he is defeated it is after a struggle to exhaustion.

He is curious; all processes lure him, and his mind plays actively about strange and novel things. But he has no taste for theories; his thinking is directed with strait immediacy to action and his goal; he cannot understand why a man should bother with higher mathematics, or poetry, or painting, or philosophy.

If he is a philosopher, he engages in affairs as well as in thought; he is a Seneca rather than an Aristotle, a Bacon rather than a Berkeley, a Voltaire rather than a Kant.

His motto is that of Demosthenes—action, action, action. He thinks nothing finished if anything remains undone. He likes a tumultuous life, and is not tempted by rural simplicity and peace. Peace, he thinks, was made for old age, and does not become a man.

He is domineering, and lives to feel that men are bricks to his trowel, to build with them what he likes; but they find a secret zest in being led by him, he is so certain, so confident and so cheerful.

He Never Broods

His activity makes him healthy, and leaves him no time for thought or gloom. He enjoys life, bad as it is, and does not ponder much of the future or the past.

He is skeptical of all Utopias, and had as leave that all radicals should be shot at sunrise. He obhors ideologists—people who make speeches or write articles, and settle international affairs from some garret eminence.

Nevertheless, in some of his avatars he is a man of ideas; not a poet, nor a painter, nor a theoretical philosopher, nor a scientist who buries himself amid test-tubes or ancient tomes; but an inventor, an architect capable of original designs, an engineer brave enough to span great rivers with poems of woven steel, a sculptor commanding marble into life, a scientist willing to face all the world in defense of his new truth.

But he has a hundred lives of action for one life of thought.

Normally he is social; he gets along well with all whom he meets, unless their ideas are sharply unconventional. He likes privacy of an evening, but it is the privacy of his family rather than a brooding retreat into solitude and himself.

He seldom stops to introspect; he has few "complexes," and he never talks of psychology. When his wife irritates him, he goes to his club; and when his club bores him, he forgets himself in his work. The routine of his active life defends him against nerves.

What he has above all is will. Not wills, but will; not a medley of ambitions and desires canceling one another in unreconciled hostility, but a unity of aim, an order and perspective and hierarchy of purposes, molded in his character by some persistent and dominating design.

His will is disciplined; he draws a circle defining possibility, and then within it he wills the means as resolutely as the end.

He Controls Himself

He produces work, not fragments or "impressions;" and he is so absorbed in his effort that he never thinks what comments it will evoke.

He is quiet; he does not talk much; he does not waste himself in violence of action or speech. He has passions, great ones, but they form one passion moving to one end, not tattered fragments blown in chaos.

He knows the pleasure of self-control; he can resist immediate desires and stimuli, and slowly organize himself into a whole. Health and intelligence made him.

He takes the initiative in love, and wins his way through with a directness and dispatch that endear him to all women. He marries early, because he makes up his mind quickly, and prefers curious approach to cautious retreat; it is better, he thinks, to be burdened with wife and children than with solitude and chorus girls; and the compulsions that parentage place upon him help to make him strong.

But he knows how to mix gentleness and tenderness with his strength; his children not only love him, they respect him.

In middle age he learns something of the art of leisure; and in old age he rejuvenates himself with his children's children.

He dies never doubting that life was a boon, and only sorry that he must leave the game to younger players.

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WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

Black Death—Malaria Miracle Plague Ravages.

By GEORGE A. DORSEY, PH. D., LL. D.,

Eminent Scientist and Anthropologist and Author, Whose "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" Is One of the Most Acclaimed and Popular Books of the Day.

How and Why "Carriers" Are Needed by Germs.

Readers of "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" learned from the chapters in the daily Sun-Telegraph during the past week that cases of persons over more than a hundred years old being alive are almost unknown; that low-browed morons are not new; that wits are man's greatest weapon; that we can largely control our evolution; the vital part played by vitamins in our life, and the deadly effects of parasites.

CHAPTER XV.

The Black Death of 1348-49 devastated a quarter of Europe, killed 25,000,000 people, and drove Boccaccio outside the walls of Florence, where he whiled away the time writing the Decameron. In India, the pest bacillus cost 6,000,000 lives in 10 years. Almost all plague bacteria are carried by animals, and are transmitted to man by fleas, lice, mosquitoes or other parasites.

A flea on a dying rat seeks a fresh victim, carrying the rat's plague germs with it. Any man will do. The flea empties its alimentary canal, then bites; the bite irritates the skin, the man scratches it—thereby opening his first line of defense to the enemy! The germs left behind by the flea can now get into the blood. In the new host they begin to multiply. Another flea may carry this tainted blood to another human victim.

More instructive is the propagation of malaria, or ague. When science found out where the mosquito gets malaria and why the astounding clock-like regularity of the paroxysms which wrack the bones with chills and burn the body of the victim with fever, a long stride was made in making this world safe for human beings.

Malaria's Cause

Malaria is caused by three (possibly by four) varieties of plasmodia of the unicellular sporozoa. Sporozoa reproduce by spores, hence the name. Ordinarily, one cell or one bacterium divides and becomes two. In reproduction by spores, one divides into many tiny spores, each spore grows to life size, and again divides into spores. Each kind of plasmodium has its own time rate of reproduction. The ague paroxysm coincides with the reproductive cycle.

Once any one of the three varieties of malaria germs has entered the blood stream, it propagates itself by spores and without sex, asexually. The existence of its progeny is dependent simply on the supply of red blood corpuscles. But how does it get into the blood in the first place?

Enter the anopheles mosquito, of which there are several varieties. They can generally be distinguished from mere mosquitoes by their approach. A mere mosquito on landing humps its back, but holds its body parallel to the surface on which it lights; the anopheles lands with its head down and body straight out at an acute angle with the surface. The mere mosquitod rills with its head for lever; the anopheles pushes in its siphon with its entire body.

It siphons up the blood of an ague victim. Also minute plasmodia spores. These are killed in the digestive juice of the mere mosquitoes, but begin a sexual life cycle in the anopheles. In this phase of development the anopheles is the true, man the intermediate, host of the plasmodia.

The spores, in the anophelos, develop into males or females. The males develop fine thread-like processes. One of these enters a female spore, fertilizes it. The now "married" spore enters the wall of the mosquito stomach, becomes encysted, grows; the mosquito's stomach looks as though covered with warts. The full-grown "wart" now breaks up into spores, each of which produces myriads of minute thread-like bodies. These are carried to all parts of the mosquito's body, even 10,000 in its salivary glands.

Fever Germs

The mosquito bites a human victim, discharging saliva and a few thousand thread-like spores. In man's blood they can take care of themselves. They enter an asexual cycle. They soon become incredibly numerous. Assume that the mosquito left only 1,000 spores; by the tenth day they have become 100,000,000; two days later, 1,000,000,000. When 150,000,000 blood corpuscles have been invaded, fever begins.

The germs of trench and typhus fevers are carried by "cooties." Typhus fever alone killed 120,000 Serbians during the war—all inoculated by lice. When control measures were inaugurated, the fever disappeared. But true control cannot come to stay until the facts of propagation are known. In 1915 there were 2,500 cases of malaria in an Arkansas town; within three years there were 73; reduction of 97 per cent.

Formerly yellow fever lived in the tropics and now and then visited our Southern ports, with great loss of life. It is almost forgotten now. Controlled by controlling its mosquito carrier. In December, 1918, control measures began in Guayaquil, Ecuador, with 88 cases; they fell by months: 85, 43, 17, 2, 0. None since.

Typhoid Bacillus

But many kinds of germs need no lower animal agency to help complete their vicious life cycle; mere human social relations suffice. The very manner of our living is sometimes a factor in the presence of germs—and in our susceptibility to their ravages. As Jordan says, tuberculosis is primarily and chiefly a disease of men living in houses and of cattle kept in stables. A tubercular patient may expectorate up to 3,000,000,000 tubercle bacilli in one day; the dried sputum in a cool, dark corner may contain virulent germs for eight months. A few drops of urine may contain up to 300,000,000 typhoid bacilli.

The typhoid bacillus, for example, before death overtakes its host, passes into the body of another victim, carried by milk, water, food, fingers' filth, flies. If it passes the acid stomach of the new host it has a clear field ahead until it reaches the lymph-nodes of Peyer in the small intestines.

Whether it kills and so dies with its host or is killed by the leukocytes in the blood, it has already multiplied into an army and has already sent some of its forces out to find new victims. The germs of dysentery, cholera, etc., of the alimentary canal, have similar cycles. But they must all be carried; they no more "pass" from one victim to another without a carrier than a letter crosses the sea without a carrier.

Many disease-producing germs which make their homes in our nose, throat, or lungs (germs of tuberculosis, diphtheria, pneumonia, scarlet fever, influenza, measles, whooping cough, pneumonic plague, etc.), may be carried by the air itself, and generally are sneezed or coughed out to be wafted about until they find new hosts.

During the Spanish War there was a case of typhoid for every seven American troops, a death for every 71; in the World War, there was one death for every 25,000 American troops. In the old pre-antiseptic days, childbed fever mowed down motherhood and in many hospitals regularly killed practically all mothers. Death from childbed fever is now a dark stain on a hospital's reputation. Deaths from typhoid are still too common.

The conquest of germ diseases has only just begun. But the start of that conquest might have been delayed until the sweet by-and-by without the discovery of the germs themselves under the microscope.

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(Tomorrow: Bacteria and How They Operate—The World's Fastest Germs.)

HENRY FORD'S COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

drags 14 plows behind it. It is as long as a locomotive."

Another collector showed the evolution of smoking pipes, spoons, forks, shovels, clocks, doll beds, dresses, hats for women and men, jugs from "The Little Brown Jug" of other days and ways down to vases of today; chairs, churns, organs.

When we came to the organs Mr. Ford sat down at one, pumped it, found that it worked and said, rather plaintively:

"That takes me back to boyhood days. Those were beautiful days."

In a display of balancing wheels, he looked one over, took hold of it and made it work for me. I had never seen one in my day. He spoke with a chuckle of delight:

"See! I can make it work. I know what they are! See! I can make it work!"

He showed me the evolution of puzzles, and it was particularly interesting in these days of the recrudescence of the cross-word puzzle to remember that the craze is only another rebirth of an ancient public interest. He picked out one cumbersome puzzle and said to one of his men: "Dump it out and let's see what's in it." He got down on his knees on the floor and worked that puzzle out. He was like a boy out of school, a boy among his playthings.

"Pulpit Heart Warmers"

When we came to the candlesticks he said to me: "I can well remember the 'Candle Light Services' in the old church."

From candle lighters to foot-warmers was not a fair hail, for they were right there together. He told me of how they used to have foot-warmers in churches, and added a significant phrase:

"We need some heart warmers in the churches now. You'll never get a church full of people until you get some heart-warmers in the pulpit."

When he showed me the colection of guns, which is very complete, he said a thing which is timely for these days:

"This is about all that guns are good for—to ornament a museum." Then he added: "And some day our children's children will see them only in museums and collections like this one."

I asked him why he confined his collection to American things and he replied: "We have enough in our own country to let us deep into the springs of human life if we only cherished what we have."

One day shortly after he took me through his museum I heard he was having the ground dug up to a depth of six feet around his old home in Dearborn, and when I asked why, he said:

"I want to preserve the old spoons and things which have been buried."

They got more than a wagon load of buried things in that excavation. He was like some Egyptian archeologist, only he was digging close at home for American treasures.

Mr. Ford's purchase and preservation of the Wayside Inn, and other ancient hostelries of this type, is a part of this desire to preserve the beautiful things of our American past. His interest in the old school of "Mary's Little Lamb" is of a piece with this, as is his interest in Henry Longfellow and his homely poems of the common people. Mr. Ford's favorite poet is Henry Longfellow and he likes the "Psalm of Life," he tells me, as well as any poem he knows.

Then there developed his interest in the old dances and songs. People laughed at this hobby, thinking that it was an isolated thing, but one who watches Mr. Ford knows that it is only a part of that strange mosaic which he is consciously or unconsciously trying to piece together.

He has done this as he does everything else, thoroughly and systematically. He has had a book written which he calls "Good Morning." It has been printed in hundred thousand lots and is presented with the "Compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford" to all who wish it. It is a story of the old dances and songs. I have an autographed copy in my library.

To show how absorbed Mr. Ford is in this phrase of his American hobby, one day when I went to call on him on what I thought was more serious business, he spent most of the afternoon with me in a ballroom which he has fitted up in the Dearborn Building, showing me the old-time dance steps. We had had lunch and then he said:

Ford as a Dancer

"Now I want you to hear my orchestra and see the old-time dances even if you are a Methodist preacher."

He invited several of his highest paid executives to go with us. They went, although it was apparent that they did not relish that oft repeated experience. As we sat for two hours those executives wanted to get away. Telephones around the ballroom were ringing incessantly and messages were coming in for these executives.

One started to go away to a nearby plant, but Mr. Ford called him back and said:

"You just wait here while I show Dr. Stidger these dances. It won't hurt either you or the organization to rest awhile." And that group of executives waited.

They waited and grinned foolishly at me while the old-time orchestra and Mr. Ford's dancing teacher played the old minuets and waltzes and Mr. Ford himself demonstrated the steps with the dancing teacher. It was an experience watching the greatest executive of our day during those steps with as much grace as a woman. And he was doing it seriously, like a crusader.

For a year this craze was the talk of Dearborn. One evening an executive told me of how Mr. Ford had invited him to a dance. He said: "I can't come, my wife is having a dinner party."

"Bring the party out here. We'll send some trucks to bring the dinner and some automobiles for the party."

And that party was transferred to Dearborn in an hour's time.

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World Wonders at U. S. Industrial Productivity

COMMISSIONERS FROM EVERYWHERE COMING TO LEARN HOW WE DO IT

Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce Chief Sees No Immediate Danger of Others Overtaking Uncle Sam in Industry.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

ALL the world is wondering at the vast industrial productivity of the United States in recent years. What has caused it? Will it continue?

American enterprise is crowding our products into all markets, everywhere. That is possible, we are told, because of mass production and the increased employment of mechanical instead of human power.

But suppose other industrial countries should learn these tricks. Would there be danger that, with cheap labor, they might overtake Uncle Sam and even crowd him out?

Not much danger, at least for a long time, is the reassuring assertion of Julius Klein, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

"Industrialists, commissions, experts have lately been coming from everywhere to find out how we do it. They all recognize, promptly enough, the marvel of our huge production. They see no convincing reason why they may not accomplish like results in the same way. And they make experiments at it.

Mass Consumption

"But generally speaking they have overlooked the significance of our mass consumption. It is mass consumption that provides the market for output of mass production. The foreigners who investigate us do not realize all this. Even if they did it is by no means certain that they could adopt our methods of promoting that kind of consumption.

"Mass production inevitably means to make less human effort turn out an equal or greater amount of goods. In the process a good many workers will be left, for the moment at least, out of employment. There's the rub, for instance with Germany and England, each of which has a great unemployment problem on its hands. Germany is supposed to have over a million unemployed workmen, and Britain a similar number. To increase the number of the idle, without provision to put them at work elsewhere, would be disastrous, both economically and politically."

Attitudes Different

There is, in Mr. Klein's observation, a sharp difference between the attitude of American employers and those in Europe, right at this point. If the European employer finds that a new process, device or organization method will increase his output and profits, he recognizes no reason why he should divide his increased prosperity with his employes. The American industrialist, on the other hand, gets this profit, gives his workers a fair share of the benefits, and thus enables them to help consume the increased output. Mr. Klein illustrated thus:

"A German financier, visiting in New York, was shown about the establishment of the Federal Reserve Bank. His attention was attracted by some wonderful computing and accounting machines wherewith it was possible for one person to do work that formerly required a dozen or fifteen. So he arranged to install these machines in his bank in Germany.

"Why Pay More?"

"Some time later an American friend visited this German bank and noted these machines. He was assured they had given complete satisfaction, resulting in reduction of personnel and important economies.

"'What about the people who are operating the machines?' asked the American. 'Are you paying any more than you did formerly?'

"'Why, no,' replied the German financier, 'It requires no more skill or intelligence to use the machine; probably not as much; why should we pay more?'

"That," said Mr. Klein, "is the European attitude. In this country, the rule would be to divide up by increasing the compensation of those who were doing the work by the more efficient method. The difference is fundamental, and explains much. Europe's industrialism is at the intellectual stage of an eighteenth century autocracy. America's is two centuries ahead of it.

"This indisposition of the European industrialists to divide with his workers causes dissatisfaction and hostility to more economical methods, lest they leave more people out of a job.

"American labor co-operates; recognizes that it has an equal interest in increasing output. In Europe there is disposition among the workers to loiter, to do as little as possible; to make labor-saving plans and devices as ineffectual as possible. There is almost none of this sabotage in the United States. Just as our employers take the more intelligent view, so do our workers."

Restricted Market

Perhaps the greatest obstacle in the way of Europe adopting mass production methods on anything like the American scale, concerns the restricted character of European markets. Tariffs, national prejudices and limited buying power are responsible for this.

A European motor car manufacturer studied American production methods and installed them. There was no difficulty about increasing production and reducing costs. But at the selling end he soon found himself in trouble. The market in his own country could not absorb all the cars to whose production his establishments was geared up. Tariffs and other restrictions sharply limited his exports. Yet his plant, to give the benefits of these mass production methods, simply must be operated something like capacity.

In contrast, American manufacturers have utterly unrestricted access to every corner of a market place as big as a continent. For purposes of domestic trade, the United States is vastly the greatest free trade area in the world. So where a European manufacturer has difficulty in disposing of 500 cars a day, an American finds that 5,000 are literally gobbled up.

Capacity Is Greater

Along with these things, of course, goes the fact of America's greater financial capacity. It is rich instead of poor. It has such a distribution of wealth, money, credit, buying ability as no other community ever had.

The general result of all these factors is summarized in Mr. Klein's estimate that the total income of the American people in 1927 was roundly $90,000,000,000. He added:

"It was probably nearer to $91,000,000,000. In 1927 the country had the greatest community income in its history. We have climbed out of the pit of depression of 1921 and 1922, when production was much lower. The figures on this increase of national income are hard to believe, but they have been made up pretty carefully. In 1912 it was about $33,000,000,000; in 1913, $34,000,000,000. By 1921 it had reached $62,000,000,000, and by 1922, $65,000,000,000. Then another epoch of rapid increases set in, bringing the figures to $76,000,000,000 in 1923; to $79,000,000,000 in 1924, and then to $86,000,000,000, $89,000,000,000, and probably $91,000,000,000, in 1925, 1926 and 1927.

"It is true that prices have greatly advanced since 1912, manufacturers' costs probably 50 per cent. But applying present prices to our 1912 production, it would have been worth only $51,000,000,000, so there has been an increase of about 80 per cent in the nation's production since 1912, not in terms of money, but in terms of goods and services. That is, the increase in production has been five times the increase in population.

Man Power Absorbed

"In 1899 we used 2.1 horsepower of mechanical power per worker, by the midle of 1926, that had risen to 4.27 horsepower. Then look at the increased efficiency of railroads per employe. The amount of freight moved per car per employe has gone up from 27 tons in 1897 to about 60 tons now.

"What becomes of the people who are left out of employment because of these conditions? For undoubtedly a good many are, probably from 250,000 to 400,000.

JULIUS KLEIN, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, declares there is no danger, at least for a long time, of other countries outshining the United States in industrial productivity.

EUROPEAN MARKETS' RESTRICTED CHARACTER IS GREATEST OBSTACLE

Sharp Difference Between Attitude of American Employers and Those in Europe React Against Mass Production.

The answer is that they have been absorbed into nonmanufacturing industries. For instance, garages and filling stations, according to a census we are now making, will probably be shown to have increased their forces by 150,000 the last two years.

"People employed as chauffeurs or in automobile distribution have increased from 1,690,000 in 1919 to 2,450,000 now.

"Then consider the hotels. In the last 15 years their employed personnel has increased by more than 500,000 — possibly even as much as a million. These are merely the most striking instances of how new or rapidly expanding activities have absorbed personnel."

Sees the Other Side

But Mr. Klein sees some phases that are not so rosy. He declares:

"Distribution is fearfully costly. The advance made in efficiency of selling is far behind that in production, and this is the depressing factor in the whole situation. Secretary Hoover has recently arranged for organization of a commission to study distribution. It is decidedly needed. We recently made some study of the retail grocery business. It indicates that he return on capital here is only about ½ per cent per annum. There is very little evidence that the chain stores are having much effect in reducing the number of independent retailers. Of course, the multiplication of establishments is responsible for a great increase in the consumer's costs. We can't tell how much this is, but it is plenty.

"Inefficient credit methods cause huge losses. Retail credit men say these reach $1,000,000,000 annually, or near $10 per capita of population. Of course, the community ultimately bears those losses. Selling of many articles on the installment plan, which ought not to be handled that way, involves enormous losses.

"Taking it altogether, our surveys indicate an annual loss of fully $6,000,000,000 from inefficient selling. What is the advantage of saving $1,000,000,000 in manufacturing costs and then losing it in distribution?

"These losses in our domestic trade are greater annually than the nation's entire export business. It is curious that the importance of foreign trade should be so much exaggerated in the popular mind. The total exports of all the countries of the world reach only about $28,000,000,000 a year, or one-third of the income of the American people alone."

Much Accomplished

The Department of Commerce has already accomplished much by way of lessening distribution costs, says Mr. Klein.

"For distribution purposes the country divides, not into 48 states, but into 183 wholesale distribution areas, each with its own commercial capital. Wholesalers are increasingly studying their problem with reference to this geographic and transportation situation. Pursuing the phantom of the 'national market,' though it has brought great success to a few, has, for many years, been an expensive business. One wholesaler of hardware in a leading center told us that after studying the data on distribution costs he has cut his inventory list from 12,000 to 6,000 items; he had found on study of his accounts that half the articles he carried represented ultimate loss instead of profit."

COMPANIONATE DIVORCE -:- -:- JUDGE LINDSEY

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

times next to impossible to repair the damage.

Trumped-Up Testimony

No wonder such marriages go on the rocks, and no wonder the pressure of public opinion and romantic vows of eternal devotion are necessary to hold such couples together. Methinks they do protest too much. And no wonder they seek the divorce courts in increasing numbers every year, now that it has become possible for women to strike out and make a living for themselves if they don't like marriage. Formerly they could not do this. Hence there were fewer divorces.

I know nothing that can conceivably stem this rising tide of divorce except a more rational basis for marriage. Boys and girls should be properly instructed in sex; they should understand it scientifically from the viewpoint of biology and psychology and of its record as a factor in human history.

Above all, they should understand the responsibilities and obligations of marriage before they enter it, and having entered it, they should have expert assistance in straightening out such of their intimate problems as they cannot solve for themselves.

And if difficulties arise between them that make life together unsupportable, they should not have to seek the divorce court of the present day to obtain a collusive divorce on trumped-up testimony cut and dried beforehand by their attorneys. Rather, they should have the opportunity to go to a board of experts, vested with judicial power and equipped with scientific knowledge and with understanding hearts.

These experts would do what they could for them, and that might be a great deal. It might heal the breach. And if all efforts failed, then in due course they would have their divorce by mutual consent. But it would not be obtained on whim, and there would be less irresponsibility manifested toward the obligations of marriage under such a system than is now manifested in our divorce courts.

Appalling Ignorance

"What the world needs, opines Mr. Mencken, "is something that will save marriages that are merely wabbling. Well, I am suggesting something that will do that. The present system will not do it; and Mr. Mencken's statement of what the world "needs," and therefore LACKS, implies that it does not do it.

Companionate marriage is legal marriage, with legalized birth control and divorce by mutual consent for childless couples, usually without payment of alimony. The fact that it is legal marriage is sufficient answer to those who think it identical with free love, or that it involves the couple remaining unmarried till the birth of a child.

The fact that it includes a knowledge of legalized birth control makes it different from marriage as we now have it only in that it would substitute legal, scientific and safe birth control for the bootlegged, unscientific and often dangerous drug store knowledge of the subect which most married couples possess and rely on at present.

The Birth Control League, New York, has developed a scientific technique in this field. Perhaps we shall some day have a repeal of the laws that muzzle it. Such a substitution of science and honesty for bootleggery hypocrisy and appalling ignorance would surely be a gain.

The fact that companionate marriage, by the definition, calls for divorce by mutual consent, means just what it says. It implies the placing in the way of divorce of rational and scientific obstacles, raised by experts in an effort to show married couples how to live together.

The House of Welfare

One important respect in which this machinery would differ from that of the present divorce courts is that people would go to the House of Human Welfare expecting, not the off-hand destruction of their marriage, but a conscientious effort to restore it to health. The whole psychology of such a proceeding would be different.

People who go to the present-day divorce court go there with their expectations centered on the dissolution of their marriage. They are seeking social support, so to speak, for a destruction which they regard as already complete.

If such a couple were seeking the reconstruction and rehabilitation of their marriage, they would not go to court with the problem because we provide no legal machinery for such rehabilitation. But in the House of Human Welfare they would seek such a cure.

In Denver, I built up a reputation as a reconciler, and many came to me with the hope and the faith that I would be able to show them a way out—some way other than the destruction of their home. And that attitude of faith and hope on their part often made easy what would otherwise have been hard to accomplish. The influence of the House of Human Welfare of people who sought its aid would be like that.

We already have companionate marriage in this country. I am not suggesting anything new, therefore. I am merely suggesting that we rationalize it by changing our attitude toward birth control and toward divorce, and that we institute the House of Human Welfare with judicial powers, to deal with the whole problem, and with other human problems as well.

Companionate marriage, as we now have it, is about 25 per cent as effective and beneficent as it could be made with the help of a little intelligent legislation. At present it merely alleviates certain conditions that would otherwise make marriage even more difficult for some persons than it already is.

But we could do much better than that. We could make it a great constructive force; and by means of it we could lay for family marriage a foundation so deep, so permanent, so solid, in terms of wisdom, knowledge and human experience, that divorce would occur seldom in the companionate, and almost never in the family marriage.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

A MAN stole a shirt and was sentenced for 20 years. Rather a stiff cover charge.

* * *

MR. HILLES and Senator Fess panhandling for Coolidge-renomination sentiment not having any visible means of support may be jailed as political vagrants.

* * *

AN 82-year-old Kansas doctor says that if women would eat onions they would live longer. Rather than have that kind of a breath they prefer not to have any.

* * *

MAYOR WALKER is a shrewd politician. In order to assure harmony on his southern trip he put his spats in a hand bag.

* * *

IF we are to accept the report of the Advisory Committee on Burial Survey the poor people are up against it. They can't afford to live and they can't afford to die.

* * *

ANY man who goes to a night-club for an economical time reckons without his hostess.

* * *

A CLERGYMAN indignantly exclaims that a bootlegger's portion will be Hell. Being used to the underworld he will probably feel at home.

* * *

THE announcement that a Manhattan dental surgeon has discovered a cure for pyorrhea will be welcome news to "4 out of 5."

* * *

THEY called in a doctor to give contestants in a non-stop dancing contest a physical examination. They should have called an alienist.

* * *

HEADLINE: "Chorus Girl Bares Her Soul." Probably all the poor girl had left to expose.

* * *

SECRETARY WILBUR says that there are occasions when gun powder is more valuable than face powder, which is likely to invite an explosion.

* * *

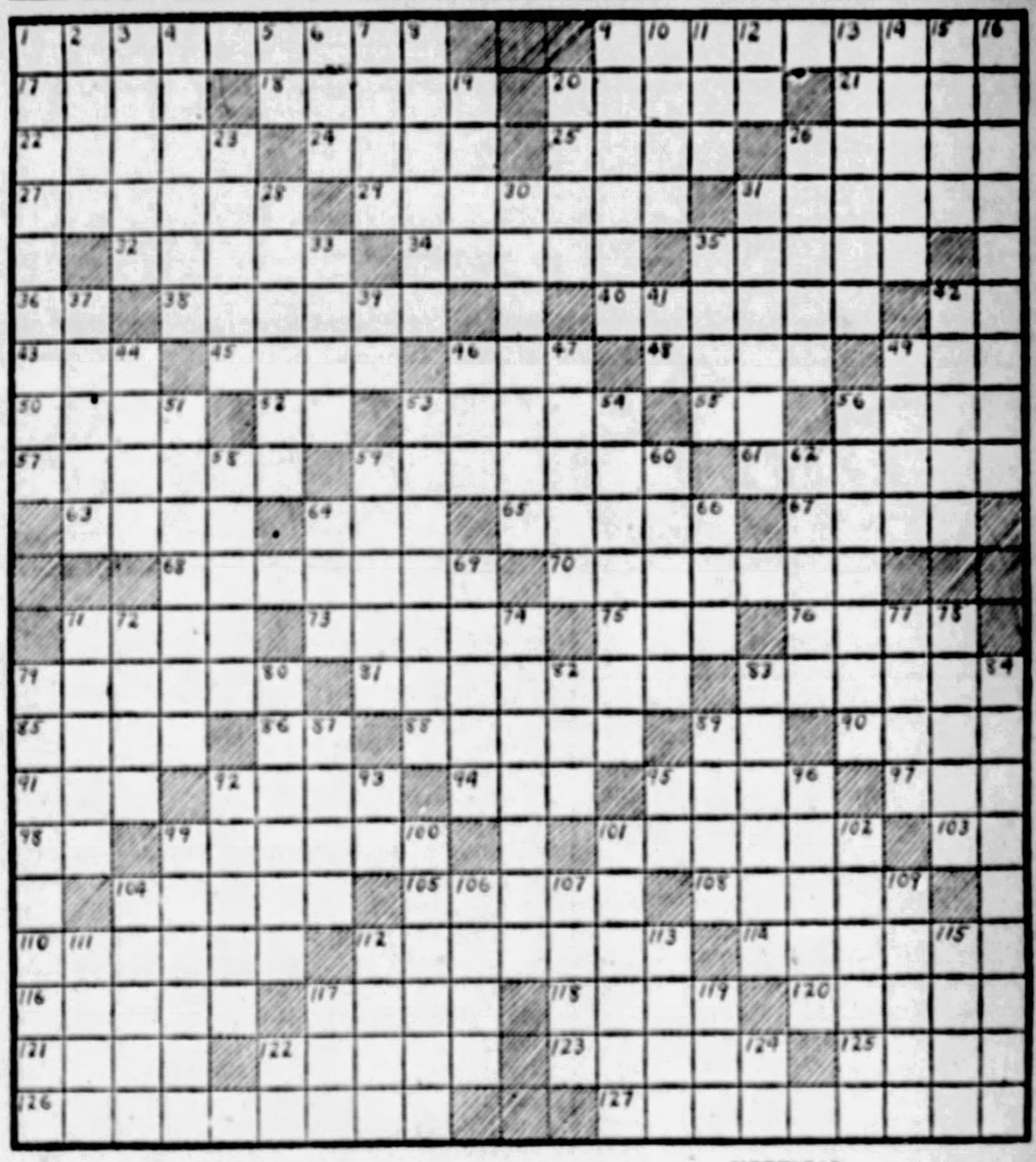
A BULL seems to think that Wall street is a one-way thoroughfare.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

CARE CANAL ADORE MORO
ABED AGONE TORUS ANIL
NUDE MOTET ANAT ETUDE
STAMP GEMS MOS ARISES
NAIL SI BAR ANON
AM SNIP AMEN ARTS SAG
WIS EVER SE ODES FANE
ATOP ETON RATES BATON
REFER EBON BIN TIRADE
ERASED EMETIC TI ONES
PRESIDED RARE
ASEM AR N NERO ERODES
STREAM RAM SITE ELIDE
TRASH PATEN DOMO DRIP
EATS PAGE ON RIPE ELA
RPO LINE ADON RETE EL
MILE PRE EM NAVE
DESIRE ALA OVAL LABOR
ALATE SLAB PANEL DELE
TAME CAVIL ADENI ERIA
ANES PLANE LASER STOP

Begin---
JERRY
By ELINORE MEHERIN
TUESDAY
in the
SUN-TELE

Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—consigned
9—destitute of intelligence
17—level
18—shape
20—navigates
21—egress
22—repairs
24—discerning
25—impel
26—variety of quartz
27—trying course of experience
29—those who tint
31—that which cuts into broad, thin pieces
32—relish of fruits or vegetables
34—web-footed birds
35—helmsman
36—a denial
38—recover possession of
40—sleeveless mantle
42—one, indefinitely
43—a metal
45—classify
46—coalesce
48—smoky
49—hasten
50—dash
52—forward
53—move slowly or stealthily
55—myself
56—soapy water
57—behave
59—go back
61—passes through, by or over
63—pastoral pipe
64—thigh of animal
65—smile in silly or affected manner
67—act of parting with unintentionally
68—contributes
70—one who scoffs
71—agitate
73—slight depressions
75—a numeral
76—cleave
79—makes smooth or even
81—gave off water in form of vapor
83—thoroughfare
85—gave forth resonant sound
86—toward
88—savory
89—aloft
90—identical
91—incite
92—melted rock
94—movable cover
95—break suddenly
97—hasten
98—like
99—envoy
101—puts into speech
103—concerning
104—give sloping edge to
105—plunge forward
108—two or more harnessed horses (plural)
110—quadrupeds
112—strong fortresses
114—disentangle
116—obliterate
117—destiny
118—a metal
120—a kind of material
121—contest of speed
122—grants use of for pay
123—contradict
125—cease from motion
126—thinner
127—dispirits

VERTICAL.

1—supplied with fresh horses
2—always
3—grants temporary use of
4—make beloved
5—part of "to be"
6—drag by rope
7—prepare for publication
8—a pattern
9—prohibited
10—equips
11—fermented beverage
12—exists
13—multitude
14—demand as right
15—local position
16—state of being unyielding
19—unaspirated
20—petitions
23—auctions
26—alleviate
28—pool
30—presents for acceptance
31—boil gently
33—mend with interlacing stitches
35—a fruit
37—that which lubricates
39—that thing
41—associated or connected with
42—assistants
44—denominate
46—aptitude
47—judges
49—embraces
51—requiring
53—holds together firmly
54—portrayed
56—those who make hoarse noises in sleep
58—worship
59—appraises
60—cornered
62—vigilant
64—possessed
66—knowledge
69—rob
71—small chunks of metal
72—penetrating taste
74—wise
77—approach
78—hesitate
79—clergymen
80—well defined periods in development
82—middle
83—intervals between objects
84—sets of rooms designed for separate families
87—egg-shaped
89—single person or thing
92—embankment to prevent inundation
93—near
95—thus
96—resounds
99—diminish
100—a click-beetle
101—changed direction
102—daubs
104—strengthen
106—employs
107—voluble
109—surfeits
111—spoken
112—solicitude
113—bottom of foot
115—clamp-like device
117—kind of tree
119—pinch
122—that man
124—suffix used to form nouns of agency

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THE CLINGING VINE

By FANNIE HURST

Eunice Displays Real Ability During Rollo's Illness.

Her Efforts Win Him Promotion.

IT MIGHT be said of Eunice Tenfly that she was a sort of clinging-vine in modern dress, that is, she had none of the almost obsolete surface-mannerisms of the Victorian variety of female. In fact, at first sight, the label "flapper" might have been applied to her.

She was as slim as a young tree, wore her stockings rolled, her hair trimmed to a neat little boyish V in the rear, and her garments were exactly two. A flimsy little underthing that weighed an ounce and a flimsy little overthing that weighed an ounce.

At 18, she smoked cigarets, exposed her knees, disdained chaperonage and drove her father's rickety little combination grocery-delivery wagon and sedan through the town with a charming recklessness.

As a matter of fact, however, Eunice was modern only by accident of the age into which she was born. With the girls with whom she had attended the local high school branching out into the art professions, teaching, and even adventurous jobs that had to do with big business, Eunice was content to remain at home, helping out her father occasionally by occupying the cashier's cage in his grocery store.

At heart, it was apparent that Eunice did not yearn to avail herself of any of the new emancipations of her sex.

When she was 18, she married a local boy named Rollo Seabree, of slightly higher social standing than her own. A fair-haired, rather too good-looking youngster, who from the first days of his return from college, had established himself as a Beau Brummel, desirable among the home-town girls.

His father was a Presbyterian minister and he married Eunice while he was clerking in the town's Union Central Bank, that had for its president a Presbyterian citizen of the first water. Rollo was an indolent, good-looking young fellow, full of charm and of a quality of sweetness that made him irresistible even to those who deplored the indolence.

They were a beautiful pair of youngsters, Eunice and Rollo, possessed of blonde youth; vitality; the lovely glamor of health.

* * *

THEN one day, during the very first year of their marriage, the Union Central Bank committed one of the most spectacular failures in the history of the state. Over night, as it were, young Rollo found himself out of a position. With one stroke of the hand of Fate, demolished was their young dream of a bungalow on the edge of town. For two subsequent months, they continued to occupy Eunice's little room in the household of her parents. A subdued pair of youngsters, dependent on the bounty of the older folks.

After intermittent positions here and there, none of them sufficiently compatible to cope with Rollo's college-trained demands, he finally made a connection, by correspondence, with a wholesale thread-and-sewing-silk concern in New York. Four weeks later, the Rollo Seabrees were ecstatically occupying a three-flights up rear furnished room in one of those New York slits ironically labeled "street."

Rollo's was a city-salesman job, covering a large urban area of petty notion stores and small department shops. A two-seated sedan with the name of the firm printed in gilt letters on the door, was placed at his disposal.

From nine to five Rollo literally might be said to have peddled his wares, soliciting orders for spool threads of cotton and silk from shop to shop.

Inevitably it was lonesome for Eunice in a city of six million souls, among which she claimed not one friend, and yet there was something of glorious adventure and of sweet intimacy in thus being thrust into a malestrom of life where she was tucked away in isolation with a husband of her choice. It was also inevitable that she should find the bleak confines of a New York lodging-house chilling and unbearably lonely.

After the first week of it she began to accompany Rollo on his territory, starting out with him at nine in the morning and sitting tucked in the sedan while he made his rounds of the petty shops. There was a certain monotony to it, but it was better than walking the city streets alone or sitting beside a window that boasted only a vista of stray cat and tin can.

Some of the "clinging-vine" characteristics with which Eunice's classmates had labeled her, began to assert themselves. Eunice frankly preferred being tucked-in alongside of Rollo during the long hours of his work-a-day to attempting anything on her own, even housekeeping. It was cozy to feel his shoulder so close and protecting beside her own. It was fun, waiting for him along the curbstones of the big city and knowing that among all the thousands milling around her, was one who would return surely and gratefully to the little coupe nest of their small sedan.

And in with all this, the natural indolence that was Rollo's, blended. Sometimes, at 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon, he was willing to call it a day, so that they might turn their way homeward or to a motion-picture theater. Sometimes it was Rollo's impulse not to venture forth at all if the weather were snowy or the prospect of the nerve-racking city traffic seemed too strenuous. But on this score, Eunice was adamant. From 9 to 5 were Rollo's working hours. She saw to that, sometimes forcing him on in face of his great reluctance to the one more visit that might carry him past his 5 o'clock quitting hour.

No day too blustery, no wait too long and tiring and cold in the little sedan. Eunice held Rollo sternly to the task and Rollo, like a naughty little boy, squirmed but obeyed.

* * *

THERE were bad, snowy days that winter and the kind of blizzards that tied up the city in a knot, paralyzing traffic.

Some of these days, in particular, Rollo rebelled, but in vain. Through one of the hardest, coldest winters in the memory of oldest inhabitants, Rollo missed not a day at his work, Eunice tucked beside him, holding him sternly to his routine.

It was in March, however, that Rollo came down suddenly, practically out of a clear sky with a grave case of bronchial pneumonia. Within 24 hours, the neighborhood doctor ordered his removal from the furnished room to a hospital. For 72 hours, it was a battle to the death, so to speak. Rollo sank, rallied, sank and rallied again to his recovery, but it was a matter of nine weeks flat-on-his-back.

The first day that it became apparent that Rollo was on a slow road to recovery, Eunice took the wheel of their affairs as well as the wheel of their rickety two-passenger sedan with the name of the thread firm printed in gilt letters across its door.

The blizzards of March came in even more furiously than the blizzards of mid-winter. There were days when the snow blew in drifts up against the little sedan so that Eunice had to feel rather than guide her way through the bewildering maze of the city streets.

For nine weeks, including the storm-tossed ones of March, she carried on the job that was Rollo's, not only equalling his orders, but surpassing them, working grimly at the routine of her territory often until 6 and 7 in the evening, when she barely had time to get back to the hospital before the conclusion of visitors' hour.

They were hard weeks and sometimes without the warmth of the shoulder she loved to feel beside her, tears blurred the vision of the little lady at the wheel.

* * *

IT WAS May by the time Rollo —a wan Rollo with faint blue circles under his eyes—took the wheel of their small sedan once more. Gratefully and with a sigh of enormous relief, Eunice relinquished it to him, snuggling up against the indolent shoulder that was so dear to her, as with a sense of righteousness and responsibility of a man of affairs, Rollo resumed his burden. All very well and good to have a woman manage things in an emergency. But here was man's work. Woman's place, at least his woman's place, was at his side, snugglingly.

Eunice still makes the rounds with him and Rollo, except for her relentless little hand on his elbow, is still inclined to surrender to his natural indolence and knock off an hour or two before the end of the day or when the weather looks unattractive, decide in favor of a complete day off.

Eunice is unrelenting. In the two years with his firm, except for the set-back of his spell of illness, Rollo shows a record of steadfastness and rigid adherence to the demands of his job. It is because of these promising characteristics, that his firm has decided to promote him to the position of sales manager.

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EUNICE was a clinging-vine sort of girl who, without the warmth of Rollo's shoulder beside her, felt lonely and forlorn.

The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Sons of Marco Polo

SINCE Mrs. Trollope and Charles Dickens visited America, we have become less sensitive to alien opinion. Even Kipling merely tickled our tough epidermis. So the latest book of Philip Guedalla, called "Conquistador," will not cause more than a ripple. Our intelligentsia know more of American deficiencies than a fly crawling across a vast window-pane—that is how Mr. Guedalla humbly introduces himself. And our unintelligentsia don't care. As long as they have chewing gum and cheroots, they never mind what any foreigner thinks about us. They would object to a Columbus monument because he wasn't an American.

Now Mr. Guedalla, who is a historian of the less boresome variety, has made his "Conquistador" (published by Harpers) more or less entertaining. He even dedicates the book to his "charming guardians, the Pullman Porters of America." And his observations are not altogether superficial; he tells us that "the stranger will (if he wants drink) get nearly all the drinks he wants." An unkind critic might say that Mr. Guedalla must have been very thirsty. And when he libels our principal scenic asset, the Grand Canyon, with phrases like "the ranged insanity of that demented landscape," the critic might insinuate that Mr. Guedalla got nearly all he wanted.

Mr. Guedalla pays due tribute to our efficiency. "Bandits appear in silent, sumptuous automobiles, blow safes with apparatus almost equal in value to their booty, and depart under cover of armaments on a scale sufficient to excite the envy of a South American republic." But mingled with such notes of admiration are tiny questionings about the teleology of other institutions. "What scientist," he asks, "has ever explored the reason for hanging caged canaries in the dining room?"

Considerate, however, without being too condescending, Mr. Guedalla finds apologies for many things that need them. He is even indulgent toward Mayor Thompson. He makes us almost proud of our accumulations of rubbish and debris. "Great ages have their ash-heaps; and there is a hope that every ash-heap may have its great age."

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, February 26 (1802)—Victor Hugo, French poet and novelist, "Les Miserables."

February 27 (1807)—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, American poet, "Hiawatha."

February 28 (1812)—Berthold Auerbach, German novelist, "On the Height."

February 29 (1691)—John Byrom, English poetical writer, Short-Hand.

March 1 (1837)—William Dean Howells, American novelist, "The Rise of Silas Lapham."

March 2 (1829)—Carl Schurz, American editor and statesman.

March 3 (1652)—Thomas Otway, English dramatist, "Venice Preserved."

He is frankly rhapsodic in his admiration for our railroad stations, by which he hopes America will be remembered:

"Better by these, perhaps, than by the writings of Miss Gertrude Stein. Ford cars will perish like the grass; the saxophone corrodes and moulders; and typewriters vanish with the snows of yester-year. So will cash registers, kodaks, and bound volumes of the Proceedings of learned societies. But somewhere, I trust, an unborn excavator's hand will lay bare the Union Station."

That is a kindly thought of Mr. Guedalla's. He has such an eye for dementia — Niagara Falls and a revolving barber pole are both "demented," like the Grand Canyon—that we are fortunate to escape with a verdict of mental balance. Not even after he read the advertisement inviting him to "Buy Broadway Temple Bonds and Let God Come to Broadway," did he harbor a suspicion that he was passing through the wards and corridors of an asylum.

We are thankful for this reticence or tactfulness. It is more than we receive from Charles Merz, one of ourselves, whose book, "The Great American Band Wagon" (published by John Day), flays us alive with irreverent chortles. The chapters on "Headline Heroes," on "Bigger and Better Murders," on "The Silver Screen," stab our most cherished ideals with savage satire.

PHILIP GUEDALLA
Author of "Conquistador"

HERBERT ASBURY
Author of "The Tick of the Clock"

Here is a heretic who doesn't worship Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Douglas and Mary, Coolidge and Ford! He informs us that "at least once a year there occurs the Crime of the Century. A morning comes when the front page smokes and the same Bestial Deed, the same Positive Identification, the same Master Mind, the same Little Woman, the same Alleged Confession and the same Grim Prosecutor brighten the fireside of every home in a broad country."

"Roll Your Own Diploma" tells us there must be enough class-ivy now in the United States to blanket the Rocky Mountains. "Plus Fours" intimates that modern man boasts about his golf scores because all the Indians are dead —no Blackfeet left to conquer. "The New American Bar" retails the comedy of Prohibition—how dandruff cure, hair tonic, benzoin lotion, and even canned heat have taken the place of Lager and Champagne.

Shall we endure this? Nay, "off with his head!" So much for Charles Merz! Let not his name be heard in Gopher Prairie! May he be blackballed in the Babbitt Club!

Now our own travelers that venture into the jungles of Europe are more respectful—since Mark Twain. Here is Ernest M. Newman, for instance, whose book on "Seeing Italy" (published by Funk & Wagnalls), starts off with a picture of Pisa's Leaning Tower, but doesn't disparage it by comparisons with the Woolworth Building. Mr. Newman has collected about 300 fine pictures—from Naples, Rome, Bologna, Florence, Milan, Venice, the Tyrol—and he is decorously enthusiastic in his appreciation of the scenes and the people. Guide-book, history, and commentary, Mr. Newman's volume is alike interesting and useful.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

"Claire Ambler," by Booth Tarkington.

"Southern Charm," by Isa Glenn.

"Iron and Smoke," by Sheila Kaye-Smith.

"Jalna," by Mazo de la Roche.

"My Life," by Isadora Duncan.

Not so sedate is the treatise by Bruce Reynolds entitled "Paris With the Lid Lifted" (published by Sully), which provides us with 55 synonyms for the plain word "drunk." According to this lexicon Paris is chiefly a refuge for desiccated souls. There is a tabular schedule of all the years from 1887 to 1923, with a word about the claret, burgundy and champagne of each year. The champagne of 1902 was "poor;" the claret of 1918 "very good;" the burgundy of 1897 "fair." Besides the drinks Mr. Reynolds catalogues the ladies—he lists six classes of them in Paris. However, his book is less carmine than its title, and with all its ostentation of wild and wicked lore it should prove very informative to nearly every traveler.

A quiet little tome of real charm is "Paris Memories," by Isabelle Bronk (published by Dorrance), being the chronicle of wanderings among old streets, glimpses of glorious statues and canvases, and even the pleasant intimacy of French family life. The home of the historian Gaston Paris and the love-story of the painter Bouguereau are brought into two of the chapters —chapters fragrant with human associations and shadowy with dreams of a storied past.

Now we note the difference between Europe and America: They diagnose us, we catalogue them; they apologize for us, we genuflect before them. Travel among civilized people has lost much of its tang, unlike the journeys recorded by Crosbie Garstin in "The Dragon and the Lotus" (published by Stokes). He starts from the Ritz Hotel in Piccadilly, and passes along Japan, Siam, Annam, Indo-China; visits Hongkong, Macao, Saigon, Bangkok, and has a very Kiplingy time of it. His book is full of colors and smells—he sees the romance and the humor everywhere—he admires the big bar in Shanghai and finds a film of the "Merchant of Venice" in Saigon —but he is satisfied to see, hear, smell and describe. He doesn't moralize; he doesn't explain. Such is life—such are the busy creatures of the human ant-hill. And he has produced a narrative that leaves us in doubt whether all the years of Europe are worth a cycle of Cathay.

The Tick of the Clock

Herbert Asbury, author of "Hatrack" and several books on Methodism, has again rung the bell with a mystery hit. "The Tick of the Clock" (published by Macy-Masius) is one of the best constructed mystery stories in recent years. Although there is a murder to solve, there are no clues to disclose the denouement. Inspector Conroy sets to work solving the murder of James B. Walton, of whom little is known, in much the same manner that would be used by any mystery story addict who delights in anticipating the author. But neither Conroy nor the reader has any chance to locate the criminal by any clues that are available, for there is such a dearth that only a psychological surprise discloses the criminal. The book might be called a story without clues, for although there are a few, they are worthless, and suspicion points to every person gathered in the room where the body was found. The only weak point in construction is the overworking of coincidence in the matter of scratches, but this may be overlooked because of the ingenuity of the tale.

"England and Ireland (one of the University of Washington Chapel books) consists of 12 woodcuts by Richard Bennett with a foreword by Zone Gale. They are striking—and that's all.

SOCIETY AND TRAVEL

THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928

MISS MARGARET CONSTANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Constans, whose engagement to John Alexander Robinson, of Chicago, has been announced. Photo by Johnston.

MISS LAURA NORTON COLLORD is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Collord, of Morewood avenue, and is on the list of sub-debutantes. Photo by Parry.

MISS PAULINE LOUISE LINGENFELSER, of South Negley avenue, is the fiancee of Howard E. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wilson, of South Atlantic avenue. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS HELEN DAVISON, is a pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Davison, who make their home in Beechwood boulevard. Photo by Parry.

MISS MARGARET MEALS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Meals, of North Negley avenue, who is engaged to William Frederick Ewart, of Forbes street. Photo by Bachrach.

Patricia Pitt Says:

"Florida News Teases As Social Calendar Here Remains White"

THE pages of the coming week's social calendar are white and spotless—and that sounds much more attractive than it really is. This is a condition that exists always—and quite rightly, of course—during Lent; but I am sure you will agree with me that it is not a particularly lively situation. And there will be six weeks of it!

Down in Florida, now, they are having lots of good times, and the teasing bits of news that straggle up north concerning dinners and dances and beach parties must surely react to the profit of the railroad companies. How much more pleasant it must be to bask in a tropical sun instead of "sloshing" about in cold rain or breasting an icy wind.

Some of our society people, though, are remaining north for the winter and are contenting themselves with short trips and visits with friends and relatives in other cities. For instance, Mrs. Glenn T. Braden, of Woodland road and Academy avenue, Sewickley, left, the early part of the week, to spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. Allan M. Cullum, of Reading. Mrs. Cullum, you remember, was Elizabeth Glenn Braden.

I also understand that Mrs. George E. Tener, of Grove avenue, Sewickley, came back, the first of the week, from a stay in Atlantic City, and Mrs. Mark W. Stoner, of Grant street, Sewickley, is back from Augusta, Ga.

Honors House Guest

AN OUT-OF-TOWN visitor was entertained on Monday when Mrs. William Pomeroy, of Beaver street, gave a luncheon for her house guest, Mrs. Evans Bartlett, of Buffalo. Mrs. Bartlett left on Wednesday for Bermuda.

Nassau Colony Grows

THE local colony at Nassau continues to grow. The William Boyds, of Poia place, sailed on Friday for the island city, where they expect to remain for several weeks.

And another interesting trip is planned by Miss Margaret Crutchfield. She sailed on Monday for Jerusalem, where she is going to attend the international missionary council.

Palm Beach Activities

WORD came north during the week concerning several parties being given either by Pittsburghers or for them. One was a tea which Mrs. William Stacey Lockard, of the Lantern Lane apartments, St. Petersburg, Fla., gave recently for Miss Hester L. McEldowney, of Aylesboro avenue. Miss McEldowney is at the Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, for the winter.

Another was the dinner dance which Richard King Mellon gave on Wednesday night at Whitehall, Palm Beach.

Guest at Tea

MISS ELIZABETH JOHNS, of the Baldwin School, who is so well known to many of our local young women, and who has been in town as the guest of the Pittsburgh Association of Vassar Alumnae, was entertained at tea yesterday afternoon by Mrs. William Reed Thompson, of Northumberland street. Mrs. Thomas Eddy was an aide for Mrs. Thompson, and tea was poured by Mrs. George H. Bassett. Mrs. William Booth, who is president of the local Vassar alumnae, assisted Mrs. Thompson in receiving the guests. Miss Johnson is the house guest of Mrs. John O. Miller while she is in Pittsburgh.

Plan Second Musicale

ON Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock there is going to be the second in that most interesting series of musicales which is being given by Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, and in the Allderdice home in Wilkins avenue. These women are all deeply interested in music and are seeking to create greater opportunities for the presentation of programs by music lovers who are not professionals.

The first in this series was held on February 1, and was quite a success, both musically and socially. There is, I understand, to be another on April 2.

The program planned for Thursday is to be given by several women who are well known amateur musicians here, and should be an unusually good one. Mrs. C. H. Henninger is to give several piano numbers and Mrs. F. W. Edmondson will sing. There is, too, to be a quartet of women's voices, composed of Mrs. Walter E. Close, Mrs. William O'Lee, Mrs. J. C. Lockhart and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, with Mrs. Adelaine Merrell Biddle as accompanist.

Cunningham Wedding

THE only really big affair of the week was Katherine Cunningham's wedding on Tuesday night. Katherine, the daughter of Mrs. S. Woodward Cunningham, of Shady avenue, was married, as you know, to George Field MacDonald, son of Mrs. George Field MacDonald, of the Ruskin Apartments, at 8 o'clock, in the home of her brother and his wife, the Crawford Boyer Cunninghams, of Darlington road. The fireplace in the big living room was banked with spring flowers and greens, and there the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church.

Katherine was given in marriage by her mother, and she wore a lovely gown of white satin fashioned with a close-fitting bodice and a bouffant skirt with an uneven hem line. A deep bertha of Duchesse lace graced the bodice and also formed a border for the frock, falling in two deep points at the left. The satin court train was lined with shell pink georgette, and the veil of Duchesse lace was caught with a bandeau of pearls. She carried white lilacs, gardenias and sweet-

Continued on Next Page.

PARTIES CROWD WASHINGTON'S PRE-LENTEN SEASON

First Lady Kept From Many Events By Grippe Attack

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.

PARTIES, parties, parties—I do declare the society columns don't talk about another thing these last days in February.

That's because everybody is trying to get in his particular "fling" before Lent closes in on us. The first half of this week, for instance, was simply jammed with festivities, all arranged to precede the "zero hour" that was Ash Wednesday.

There was a cabinet dinner for the executive pair, the one at which Secretary Jardine, of the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Jardine were hosts.

Then there were two embassy dinners, French and British, as well as the dinner for Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg, given by the minister of Rumania, to say nothing of innumerable smaller private affairs and one or two of the season's ubiquitous masque balls.

A Youthful Hostess

A party at the Rumanian legation is always unique among diplomatic parties in that the chatelaine of the house is a young girl, Mlle. Jeanne Cretziano, the minister's daughter. All other households of our foreign envoys are presided over by an older woman, in practically all cases the wife of the envoy.

Mlle. Cretziano is very young—not more than 20, I believe—and extraordinarily handsome. She is tall and slim and dark and has that exquisite poise that foreign ladies of the higher type are almost certain to possess. Mlle. Jeanne is very popular in her own young set and much admired by her elders.

Mrs. Coolidge has come into the limelight of late by her absence from it. Her illness with grippe has kept her to her room for a good many days now and she has been forced to miss a number of functions, including a couple of state affairs at which the first lady is always the principal actor.

While she is ill, folks are speaking of her love for things that appeal to the home, and mention the coverlet for the famous Lincoln bed that she will leave behind as her own personal contribution to "relics" of the Coolidge administration.

The Lincoln bed is a huge piece made of black walnut, heavily carved, in which the martyred President is said to have slept during his sojourn in the White House. It is 8 feet by 5½ feet and the headboard is 10 feet high.

The bed is in the southwest chamber overlooking the south grounds of the White House with the tall shaft of Washington Monument in the background. The room is dedicated to Lincoln.

Coolidge Coverlet

Mrs. Coolidge worked on the great coverlet for two years, plying her crochet hook for the most part in the White House itself. The finishing stitches were placed on board the U. S. S. Mayflower last summer while the President was reviewing the fleet.

The design, seemingly simple at first sight, contains a number of emblems and inscriptions. An American eagle forms the centerpiece. Then there is a Liberty Bell, a shield and the legend, "E Pluribus Unum."

In the border on one side are the words, "The President's House," on the other the dates, "August 3, 1923—March 4, 1929," and in the top border the name, "Grace Coolidge."

I remember when the dates were first fixed in the lace, a few of Mrs. Coolidge's friends who were privileged to see the piece asked how she was certain enough of the latter date to place it in the coverlet.

The first lady smiled and said nothing—and that, they say, was the first intimation Washington had that Mr. Coolidge did not "choose" to run again.

Miss Helen Gearing Weds J. W. Kettmer

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Helen Catherine Gearing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Gearing, of Stratford avenue, and John William Kettmer, of Greendale avenue, Edgewood, which was solemnized February 16 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church by the Rev. Victor Kennedy. Miss Therese Rose Devlin was maid of honor and Frank Von Brill was best man. The ushers included Lee Schulkin and Raymond Keating. A breakfast in the Gearing home followed the ceremony.

East End Girl Is Married

MR. AND MRS. SHERWOOD KRUMM, of Frankstown avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Romaine Krumm, and William A. Glass, which was solemnized February 18 in the Krumm home by the Rev. Dr. Homer D. Whitfield, pastor of the Homewood Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Isabel Burkholder and Gilbert Crisman were the attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Glass will live in Frankstown avenue.

Entertains 22 at Washington Party

MRS. EDWARD H. HOLMES, of Middletown road, entertained Mrs. Mary Virginia Gibson, worthy matron of Lorena Orr Chapter No. 18, O. E. S., and her officers and several friends at a Georg Washington dinner in her home Tuesday night. Covers were laid for 22, and the appointments were in red, white and blue. Euchre and "500" were played after dinner.

Gives Tea for O. E. S. Matrons

MRS. D. M. SHEARER and Mrs. G. L. Andrews entertained the Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' Association of the Order of the Eastern Star with a Martha Washington tea Tuesday afternoon in the Moose Temple. Past Grand Matron Mrs. Margaret L. McGill of Sharon was guest of honor.

Miss Leyden Wed To Kentuckian

MRS. MARION C. LEYDEN, of the East End, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jane Cecelia Leyden, and William Crawford Orr of Pittsburgh and Murray, Ky., which was solemnized yesterday.

Engagement Is Announced

THE engagement of Miss Helen Pomerene Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Clarke Carson, of Carnegie place, to Joseph H. McClintock, Jr., of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McClintock, of Columbus, O., was announced yesterday at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Carson in McCreery's. Six tables were in play. Miss Carson is a graduate of Washington Seminary and the University of Pittsburgh and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. McClintock is a Pitt man and a member of the Theta Delta Psi fraternity.

Congress Club Aids In Relief

ONE of the greatest pieces of work undertaken by the welfare department of the Congress of Clubs under its present chairman, Mrs. W. F. Cooley, is the miners' relief. Two days before Christmas the members of Mrs. Cooley's committee, under Mrs. William E. Best's chairmanship, having duly investigated their cases, distributed 85 pounds of beef, 14 bushels of potatoes, 210 bags of candy, 50 story books, 25 mechanical toys, 150 dolls, nine family baskets and four automobile loads of clothing and shoes, and a contribution of $145 in cash. This month 100 pounds of beef, 50 loaves of bread, 14 bushels of potatoes and three loads of clothing and shoes were given the strikers' families.

At the clubhouse on Friday of this week the department of the American home will have its program luncheon and with Mrs. Marguerite B. McKinley giving a style talk. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will read and Mrs. J. D. Boydston will be the painist for Mrs. J. C. Bily's vocal solos. Mrs. Franklin A. Ammon is this month's hostess.

The Congress radio program over KDKA Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock will be given by Dr. Mary Bidwell Breed, of Margaret Morrison College, who will speak on "To Mothers and Daughters." The playwriting group at its meeting tomorrow morning will hear two plays, Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith's humorous "We Nominate" and Mrs. Sarah Pettit's "The Secret Way."

Couple Feted on Silver Jubilee

A SURPRISE party in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gololinger, of Everkreen Heights, was given Saturday, February 18, in their home, with their daughter, Mrs. Emma Wetzel, and son, Robert Gollinger, as hosts. They were assisted by Mrs. Frank Schrechter.

Bellevue Club Hears Talk on Washington

WITH Mrs. R. W. Hulton assisting the hostess, Mrs. Rebecca Daughaday of Teece avenue, entertained the Bellevue Outlook Club Monday afternoon. Incidents in the life of George Washington were cited in response to roll call, and a paper on the private life of Washington was read by Mrs. S. M. Wallace. W. J. Crull gave readings from the books of Kahlil Gibrau.

(Advertisement.)

Girlish Complexion Easily Acquired

An entirely safe and very effective way to keep the complexion young-looking and beautiful is to apply ordinary mercolized wax at bedtime, using it like cold cream. This gradually absorbs the withered, faded cuticle, bringing to view the more youthful, pink-tinted underskin. One ounce of the wax to be had at any drug store is enough to completely rejuvenate a worn-out complexion. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles, always a sign of age, use as face lotion one ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

Dormont Club to Give Play

THE next—department day—in Dormont New Century Club will occur Friday afternoon, when a play will be presented by the club's dramatic department, of which Mrs. R. E. Koch is chairman. Besides the play, there will be music by the department trio, consisting of Mrs. Phil A. Franklin, Mrs. J. N. Orbin and Mrs. E. E. Dick. The chairman of hostesses will be Mrs. R. W. Barr.

The dramatic department will hold a luncheon meeting tomorrow in Kaufmann's with Mrs. R. C. Long, Mrs. Roy Adamson and Mrs. W. M. Neel as hostesses. Following the luncheon and the presentation of a short play, Elmer Kenyon, of the Drama League, will discuss and analyze two plays of earlier days which are being revived, and which will soon be shown in Pittsburgh.

At Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the literary department, which will be preceded by a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. A. D. P. Miller, Wisconsin avenue, Mrs. J. T. Johnson will discuss current events, and Mrs. Norman T. Davy will review Rolvaag's "Giants in the Earth." Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. R. L. Swearer and Mrs. Appleton G. Bash.

The St. Patrick's Day card party, a benefit for the club building fund, will be held this year in Dormont Masonic Hall, and will be under thed irection of the club building committee, of which Mrs. W. W. Lapham is chairman.

Comment On Local Society

Continued from Page 1, This Part.

heart roses, showered with lilies of the valley.

The two girls in the bridal party, Kathryn Franzell and Mrs. Frank Gilman Allen, of Norwood, Mass., wore frocks that were made alike but in different colors. The former wore shell pink and the latter maize, in chiffon over crepe. Pointed berthas of d'Alencon lace started at the waistline and fell over the shoulders with the ends tied in back, and the same lace formed deep pointed flounces on the skirt. They carried Dresden bouquets. You will remember that Mrs. Allen was Eleanor Hamilton Wallace, of the North Side, before her marriage, which took place in November.

Charles Henry Fleming III was best man, and the ushers included John Alexander Moore and Charles Edward Munn, of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Cunningham, Katherine's mother, wore a gown of black Lyons maline lace over orchid satin, with a corsage of Cattleya orchids, and Mrs. MacDonald appeared in black Chantilly lace over flesh-tinted satin, with a corsage of the orchids.

The young MacDonalds have left for a trip to the Bahamas, Cuba, Central America and South America, and when they get back they will live in Bartlett street.

McConway Engagement

AN engagement of interest announced during the week was that of Louise McConway and Stanley O. Law. Louise is the daughter of the junior William McConways, of South Linden avenue, and her fiance is a son of the C. C. Laws, of South Graham street. They have not set a date for their wedding.

Honors Sister-in-Law

ON Tuesday afternoon, Elizabeth Macfarlane, daughter of the James R. Macfarlanes, of Woodland road, gave an informal tea for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jesse Fletcher Macfarlane. Mrs. Macfarlane was formerly Elizabeth Phillips, you know.

Miss Arnold Weds

A PRETTY wedding of last night was that of Elizabeth Arnold, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold, of Morewood avenue, and Tracy Elliott Greenlund, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Greenlund, of Warren, Pa. They were married at 8 o'clock in the reception room of the William Penn Hotel by the Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church.

The bridal party march d to the improvised altar of greens and standards of Ascension lilies, through an aisle of white satin ribbons held by a group of their young friends. These included Margaret McRoberts, Mary Louise Murphy, Catherine Corbett, Jane Core, Hamblin Eaton, Kenneth Painter, Harry Pavitt and Harry Hipsley. The wedding music was played by Mrs. George Tweed.

Elizabeth, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, with a veil of point lace and net held with orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Isabel, was her maid of honor, and she appeared in a frock of jadeite taffeta and gold lace, and carried Pernet roses and sweetpeas. Similarly made gowns in light coral satin trimmed with a deeper shade of the satin were worn by the bridesmaids, Anne Greenlund, Charlotte Erdman, Irene S. Colbert and Katherine E. Haines. Their flowers were butterfly roses and snapdragon.

Robert P. Eaton, of Warren, was best man and the ushers included William Arnold, Henry C. Walker, Charles A. Bollinger and G. Albert Palmer.

A reception and buffet supper followed the ceremony and later the young couple left for a trip to Florida. They will be at home after April 1 in Warren.

Patricia Pitt

Engaged to Marry

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BRADLEY HOERR, of Charles street, Knoxville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosan E. Hoerr, to Robert B. Hubbard, of Knoxville. No wedding date has been set.

Colonial Tea for Historical Group

A COLONIAL tea will be held at the home of Mrs. George W. Gosser, Hobart street, tomorrow afternoon by the Woman's Historical Society of Pennsylvania. Mrs. E. D. Harshberger, chairman, will be in charge of the program, to be presented by Miss Janet Bulger Turner, violinist; Mrs. W. Paul McCandless, soprano; Miss Virginia Seaver, xylophone soloist; Mrs. Keziah Thomas, contralto; Miss Ethel Rugh, reader, and Miss Lois Whitesell, Mrs. H. Alan Floyd and Mrs. Harper H. Smith, accompanists.

Women to Hold Benefit Party

THE women's board of the Florence Crittenton Home will hold a benefit card party in conjunction with the co-operative benevolent committee of the Congress of Clubs in the clubhouse tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Oliver is general chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, Mrs. R. Z. Cleavenger, Mrs. W. B. Carson, Mrs. J. M. Shilliday, Mrs. G. W. Barnes, Mrs. G. C. Anderson, Mrs. T. C. Graham, Mrs. F. V. Wooldridge, Mrs. E. A. Kind, Mrs. E. N. Calhoun, Mrs. William McMoil and Mrs. George Schroeder, Jr.

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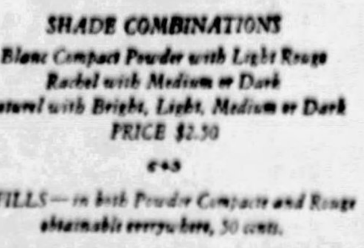

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SQUIRREL HILL CLUB CELEBRATES NINTH BIRTHDAY

WOMEN WHO ARE ACTIVE IN CURRENT CLUB AFFAIRS

MRS. JOHN RANDOLPH SPEER was the first president of the Squirrel Hill Community Club which celebrated its ninth anniversary on Friday. Photo by Parry.

MRS. CHARLES REITELL is a member of the College Club which will have a Leap Year bridge party next Wednesday afternoon and evening. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. C. L. CURLL was the first vice president of the Squirrel Hill Club and served as its seventh executive head in 1925-'26. Photo by Parry.

FOR THE Wellesley College Club benefit performance of "The Mikado," March 19, Mrs. Fred Kleibacher heads the ticket committee. Photo by Parry.

THE COUNCIL of Jewish Women will be addressed on Tuesday by Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the city department of public welfare.

Community Society Grew From War Time Patriotic Gathering

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

SCARCELY a week goes by at this season of the year without a club anniversary celebration of some sort. One of the infants in the club family, the Squirrel Hill Community Club, passed its ninth milestone on Friday and marked the passing with a charmingly appointed birthday tea in its meeting place in the Roosevelt School. Musical numbers together with brief speeches by the past presidents made up a program for the afternoon and there was, of course, the ceremony of cutting the candle-lighted birthday cake.

In February 1918, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. E. Cartwright, of blessed memory in Squirrel Hill as well as in many other parts of the city, extended an invitation to the churches of the community to meet at the Mary S. Brown Memorial Church (his pastorate) in the interest of the American Red Cross.

At this meeting, the Beechwood auxiliary to the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Red Cross was formed and elected as its officers Mrs. C. L. Curll, chairman; Mrs. L. S. Herwick and Mrs. Elizabeth Hancock, vice chairmen, and Mrs. Harry F. Helmig, secretary-treasurer.

Reunite After War

The armistice having been signed and war work about over, the need of the Fresh Air School at Hazelwood was brought to the attention of the organization and it immediately engaged the interest of the women. Mrs. W. Scott Miller, the auxiliary founder, proposed that instead of disbanding they form a permanent body and become a club; so there came into being the Squirrel Hill Community Club, the steadily progressing organization which has developed into an increasingly important factor of civic life.

At the first meeting, which was held in Mrs. Miller's home, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. John Randolph Speer; vice president, Mrs. C. L. Curll; secretary, Mrs. H. R. Morgan; treasurer, Mrs. Herwick and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helmig. A charter was applied for in April, 1926, and was granted the following month, and last year the members took their first definite step toward establishing a club home when they purchased a lot at Murray avenue and Federal Hill street.

Aid Fresh-Air School

The Hazelwood Fresh Air School is still a protege, for a certain amount is budgeted each month for food and milk for the pupils and once every year these boys and girls are brought for a visit to their benefactors, for whom they give a program of entertainment. The dramatic and music committees visit hospitals and institutions and give entertainments and musicales for the patients; the lend-a-hand committee is prepared at all times to assist needy cases and at the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons baskets of good cheer are distributed to families whose needs are known and investigated. Aid also is given to the sightless by the eyes-for-the-blind committee.

The present officers are Mrs. O. C. Cowles, president; Mrs. J. Perry Phillips and Mrs. Herwick, vice presidents; Mrs. N. F. Arble, treasurer; Mrs. John Shanks, recording secretary; Mrs. L. S. Kelso, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. W. Armentrout, financial secretary.

An activity that is somewhat unique with the Squirrel Hill club is what is known as the "club exchange." Each member listed in the "exchange" stands ready to give her services for whatever is listed opposite her name, whether it be sewing, candy or cake-making, decorating or taking magazine subscriptions—the object of it all being the raising of funds for the new clubhouse.

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday

Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Lee Community Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Twentieth Century Club.
Sewickley Valley Woman's Club.
Pittsburgh Female College Association.
Homewood Women's Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Colloquium Club.

Tuesday

Prytaneum Study Club.
Travelers' Club.
Oakmont Woman's Club.
Home and Hospital Club.
Tuesday Musical Club.
South Hills Woman's Club.
Bellevue Round Table.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Council of Jewish Women.

Wednesday

Wednesday Club of Wilkinsburg.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
College Club.

Thursday

Business and Professional Women.
Outlook Alliance.
Epoch Club.
Chartiers Valley Association.

Friday

Friday Morning Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Tarentum Book Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Mothers of Democracy.
Crafton Woman's Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.

Club Will Give New Musicale

ONE of the most engaging programs of the Tuesday Musical Club year is the Manuscript, which will be given this week in the upper hall of Soldiers Memorial. Every number on the program has been written by a club member.

This year the composers represented are Mrs. Henrietta M. Bodycombe, Miss Gertrude Goeddel, Mrs. Waldamar Dyrssen, Mrs. James H. Greene, Mrs. Gertrude M. Rohrer, Mrs. Edith T. Wassell, Miss Helen Roessing, Mrs. Nellie R. Roberts and Miss Elizabeth R. Stoner. Those who will present the numbers are Mary Redmond, violin; Edgar Sprague, tenor; a trio composed of Letha F. Rankin, Jean McCrory Newman and Viola K. Byrgerson. Mary Jones Sherrill will read Mrs. Rohrer's compositions, accompanied by Othelia Averman Vogel. Fern Goltre Dillon in Mrs. Wassell's song, will be accompanied by Oscar Helfenbein. Ferguson Webster will play Miss Roessing's group. A trio for women by Mrs. Roberts will be sung by Regina S. Linn, Elma Sulzner and Eunice Betsche, and the same composer's quartet for male voices will be given by Blanchard Wiester, Thomas Morris, Jr., Ernest Wright and Jesse W. Young. Rhythmics will interpret Miss Stoner's compositions. Ten young women, Elvira D. Terle, Anna M. Merke, Rosie Lattanzio, Margaret Smilinsky, Dolores Monahan, Edna C. Terle, Lillian R. Telle, Sarah A. Monroe, Elizabeth Hanlon and Elizabeth Watkins, giving the demonstration.

Missionary Will Tell of India Visit

IN THE First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Pittsburgh Presbytery will meet and will hear Mrs. George W. McKee tell of a recent visit to the hospital at Vengurla, India, for the supplies of which the society is responsible. Miss Katherine Tone is to give a special presentation of overseas work.

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By Edna Wallace Hopper
You've heard of this woman who has been a stage beauty over forty years, and of the French beauty formulas that have kept her beautiful for a lifetime. But you never have had so wonderful an offer as she makes you here.
This is your golden opportunity to have your own beauty box of Edna Wallace Hopper's own beauty requisites. Not just a collection of stingy samples of commercial cosmetics, but liberal quantities of seven scientific aids to beauty culture; the self-same things this famous beauty spent years in searching out; the secrets once known only in France.
Look at the photograph of Miss Hopper—taken this year. At a grandmother's age, she still looks like a flapper. That's what the right beauty aids can do; what ordinary tallow creams and crude clays and starchy powders can never accomplish. Try these seven aids, in generous quantities; enough powder for six weeks; all in decorative box suitable for travel or home use; for coupon and only 50c.
Full-sized packages would cost you over four dollars!
FREE Certificate for full fifty-cent tube of exquisite Quindent toothpaste will be included, so this week-end beauty case really costs you nothing!
All toilet counters sell Miss Hopper's Beauty Aids.

Complete Beauty Outfit, 50c
Containing Every Beauty Need
Mail this special-offer coupon at once to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago—enclosing 50c (stamps accepted) for liberal trial sizes of all seven of these beauty aids, Miss Hopper's own beauty book, also Free Certificate good for 50c tube of Quindent tooth paste.
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TRAVEL — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — INFORMATION

PART 7. PAGE 4 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928

MONTEREY IS FAVORITE WITH CALIF. SOCIETY

Rugged Sea Coast, Mountains and Climate Make It One of World's Beautiful Spots

One of California's most interesting regions is found in the bit of rugged sea coast stretching in a semi-circle about the bay of Monterey. There the Pacific Ocean dashes its broad waves against the irregular masses of rock which make up the shore line.

Long a favorite with California society, the Monterey region stands out as one of the most beautiful sea coasts regions of the world. Its mountains, forests, indented bays, caverns, rivers, meadows and wild flowers are the inspiration of artists.

A large variety of outdoor recreations makes the spot a playground of importance. Monterey is a mild and sunny place where the thermometer rarely drops below 40 or rises above 80 the year around. Tennis stars have made Monterey a training ground on numerous occasions for national and international matches.

The early history of California dating to the days of Spanish rule is seen in the old buildings of the town. The first brick house, the first frame house, the first custom house and the first theater of the state are found there.

California's constitution was written in what is now Monterey's city hall, and many of the pioneer buildings are still in use. The Carmel Mission dating back to the Spanish monks is filled with interesting relics of a by-gone civilization.

Within a six-mile circle are found the Eighteen Mile Drive, Cypress Point, Pebble Beach, the Del Monte gardens, Carmel and Midway Point. The cypress trees found growing along the rocky cliffs are found only elsewhere in Palestine.

Merchants Line to Conduct Florida Tour

The Merchants and Miners Transportation Company has announced a special Easter tour to Florida on the new steamer Dorchester, sailing from Philadelphia, March 30. Sightseeing trips will be conducted to Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Daytona Beach.

Atlantic City Ends Beauty Pageants

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 25.—The fate of the Atlantic City Pageant still remains undecided. After two hours of debate, representatives of business and civic organizations at a special meeting held under the auspices of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce were unable to reach a decision on whether to continue or abandon the fall spectacle. From the tone of the meeting, however, it is evident that the beauty contest which has been the principle feature of the affair is dead.

The upshot of the whole affair was that Samuel P. Leeds, president of the Chamber, was empowered to appoint a committee to "evolve a form of a pageant" and to present their results to a future of the club representatives for approval or rejection. It is expected that the report of the committee will be ready within the next week.

The continuance of the pageant, particularly the beauty contest feature, was vigorously opposed by several members of the Atlantic City Hotel Men's Association. Julian Hillman, president of that organization, and H. Bradford Richmond, proprietor of the Hotel Strand and chairman of the association's convention committee, took the lead in opposing it. Hillman stated that in his opinion the pageant had outlived its usefulness.

Richmond went so far in his opposition as to offer to contribute $500 to a fund to make up the deficit of $45,500 remaining from former pageants provided none would be held in the future. He suggested that others do likewise, and several favored the suggestion.

However, there was a strong sentiment in favor of retaining the spectacle in a revised form, somewhat vaguely referred to as one which would eliminate the objectionable features of those held in the past. Despite the statements of those familiar with the past pageants that it was the beauty contest which was the drawing card, the majority were of the opinion that something in the way of a historical show or fashion show might be devised which would prove attractive.

Among the Pittsburgh residents registered at Atlantic City are:

Hotel Dennis—Mrs. S. A. Hartwell, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wappat, H. C. Ward, Mrs. Burton H. Shrylock, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Scheidecker, M. S. Weller, Joseph N. Mackrell; Hotel Traymore—Mrs. George E. Tener, George E. Tener, Jr., David Porter Guest, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. M. Ornit, Miss Helen Conrad, Mrs. C. H. Van Scoten, Mrs. J. L. Wallace, Mrs. E. N. Ohl, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Monro, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hayden, Mrs. Clyde C. Taylor, C. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glose, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Siefert, Mrs. John Freyvogel, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Connelly, Mrs. Edwin Rund, Mrs. Harry Mooney; Hotel Ambassador—Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Fredericks, George W. McCandless, Samuel C. Jamison, Mrs. J. R. McCune, Mrs. George T. Whitmore; Hotel Seaside—Mrs. W. F. Edmundson, Walter B. Edmundson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffiths, Mrs. E. M. West, Mrs. John A. Dalzell; Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Alex P. Reed, Miss Alice R. Ablett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. MacAfee, Dr. and Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Sallie Thompson, Mrs. J. C. Gormley.

SAILING LIST ANNOUNCED

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the First National Bank steamship department, reports these passenger bookings:

Shawnee, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroll, Miss Laura Elizabeth Schroll; Chatham, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Mrs. G. S. Steiner, Miss Grace E. Steiner, K. J. Steiner; Muenchen, New York to Bremen, William Ernst; Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Chauncey M. Smith; Dorchester, Jacksonville to Baltimore, Harry Dequinze; Manchuria, New York to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rice, D. E. Saylor, D. E. McClure; Siboney, Havana to New York, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wertheimer; Munargo, New York to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd; Olympic, New York to Cherbourg, Ivan, Sabin, Ernest Lambert; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLaughlin, Robert McLaughlin, Thomas McLaughlin, Harry Birmingham, Hobart Birmingham, John J. Sherrard; California, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. W. Salisbury; New Nortland, Nassau to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie W. Young, A. L. Robinson; Reliance, West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sunstein, Dr. and Mrs. George L. Hays; Saturnia, New York to Trieste, S. A. Ammon.

PITTSBURGHERS SEE BULL FIGHT

A party of 286 travelers on the White Star liner Calgaric is scheduled to arrive in New York Monday, following a cruise to the West Indies and Mexico. A large group of Pittsburghers on board is being conducted by L. A. Miller, local manager for the International Mercantile Marine Company.

A cable from Mr. Miller stated that the Pittsburghers recently attended a bull fight in Mexico City. The Americans were graciously received by the Mexican authorities, all customs and immigration regulations being suspended in deference to them. The travelers were accorded the privilege of visiting the national palace and the palace of Chapultepec.

Pacific Liner Off With 350 Tourists

The Panama Pacific liner Manchuria sailed last week for San Francisco by way of the Panama Canal with 350 winter vacationists on board. Pittsburghers on the ship are Mr. and Mrs. George A. Campsey, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Follansbee and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rice.

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Dog Team at Chateau Frontenac

IN RACES— The dog team of the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, was one of the features in the recent Eastern International Dog Derby. The team is led by "Mountie," an Alaskan husky, and driven by Arthur Beauvais, a Caughnawaga Indian. It is a familiar sight speeding over the snows along Dufferin terrace to the music of the bells.

Women To Hear Address

MRS. JOHN M. PHILLIPS, chairman of the American home department of the State Federation, will address the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon tomorrow, her subject being "The Soul of a Nation." Mrs. H. B. Johnston is chairman of the meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Beach. The music department met Friday with Mrs. A. Manheimer, Cedar boulevard, and Mrs. Clifton Taylor gave a paper on "French Opera." Mrs. I. G. Amsler will have charge of the next meeting of the literary department on Friday in the home of Mrs. C. W. Buchanan, Martin avenue. Mrs. F. G. Schultz is to give a paper on "The Evolution of the Monroe Doctrine," and Mrs. Frank Schnuth's subject will be "The United States as Teacher, Friend or Policeman?"

Sisterhood to Fete Illustrator

BRANSON DE COU, the well-known illustrator, will be the guest artist at the March open meeting of the Rodef Shalom Sisterhood on Tuesday afternoon, March 6, in the Temple assembly room. The program is one of beauty and charm and Mrs. De Cou's dream pictures will be accompanied by appropriate music from Debussy, Liszt and Tschaikowsky. Following the program there will be social hour under the social committee, with Mrs. Harry Fleishman as chairman.

Auxiliaries to Attend Tea Party

MRS. FLORENCE STARK, of Providence, R. I., national president of the Ladies' Auxiliaries to Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be entertained at a tea to be given tomorrow by Mrs. Thomas M. Tatem, state vice president of American War Mothers, in her home on Pemberton street, Brighton Heights. Members of Pittsburgh Chapter, American War Mothers, will also be guests. The chapter entertained Mrs. Stark at a meeting in Old City Hall, North Side, on Wednesday.

Lee Community Club Will Meet

THE program for the Lee Community Club tomorrow evening at Lee School will be in charge of the child welfare committee, Mrs. M. S. Buck, chairman. The speakers will be Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, president of the New Future Home Association, and Miss Nau, of the Associated Charities. Donations of canned goods and jellies are to be brought for the New Future Home.

Reader

MRS. LEO HALF will read "The Silver Chord" at the president's day reception of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society next Wednesday in Webster Hall.

Uxority Host to Husbands

ONE of the most interesting affairs of the Uxority Club's season was the Leap Year dinner-dance and bridge held Saturday evening in the Congress of Clubs, with the husbands of members as guests. The tables were decorated with spring flowers and candles, supplemented by the national colors. The invocation was pronounced by Dr. Edward Rynearson. Mrs. C. R. Fisher, president of the club, welcomed the members and guests and acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

Violin numbers given by Mrs. Ben G. Graham, accompanied by Mrs. Hermann A. Ziel, were much enjoyed. The principal address of the evening was delivered by Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of the Pittsburgh public schools, and others who proposed and responded to toasts were S. J. Hughes, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller and Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, the last named concluding her toast by an original song to the husbands, which she composed while dining and which was sung by Mrs. Hughes, with Mrs. Ziel at the piano.

O. E. S. to Dance On Leap Year

ASPINWALL CHAPTER No. 142, O. E. S., will hold a leap year novelty dance Wednesday night in its hall in Freeport avenue. There also will be tables for cards.

Daughters Plan Card Parties

BANNER COUNCIL No. 86, Daughters of America, will hold a series of card parties in the home of Mrs. Minnie Mullen in Millbridge street. The first is to be given Tuesday night.

TRAVEL.

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(Advertisement.)

Reducing Your Weight

By Dr. Theodore Beck

Science recognizes truly the extreme embarrassment, the constant annoyance and the real danger of becoming too fleshy. Particularly is the condition most pitiable during hot weather. If, therefore, this condition can be overcome, as it unquestionably can in a vast number of cases, I am truly glad to point the way.

It appears to be an established fact that obesity is often due to a partial failure of the thyroid gland to secrete and disperse through the blood an iodine gland substance which nature intended as a regulator of the fat absorption from the food consumed. Science, through myriads of experiments, discovered that the simple administration of the desiccated thyroid gland substance supplies to a degree nature's need for the control of fatty accumulation.

For many years I have recommended Arbolone tablets as a reliable, non-secret home remedy as it contains one grain of thyroid gland with other approved ingredients that have a tendency to aid in reducing the superfluous fatty tissues and to regulate the perverted craving for wrong foods. Taken as per directions I have never known them to be harmful. On the contrary, many have gratefully written the facts of their success. Leading pharmacists dispense Arbolone Tablets.

Registered Nurse Reduced With Arbolone.

"I have benefited after using for about three months when all other prescriptions did me no good at all. Arbolone certainly has done for me and another member of my family what nothing else could do though I had tried for years, etc." (Signed) N. Mc St. C——, R. N., New York City.

Reduced 15 Pounds First Month

CLEVELAND, OHIO—Mrs. L. V——, —— Detroit Ave., Suite 4, writes: "I have been taking Arbolone so far, for one month and lost 15 pounds. I feel better and know I look much better, too. Thanking you, etc."

Lost 15 Pounds in Two Weeks

NEW YORK CITY—John D. S——, —— E. 125th St., writes: "I used Arbolone Tablets two weeks and lost 15 pounds. Weighed 170 before and now 155. I am 55 years old, a baker, and work every day. It is a great relief for me to thank you."

Used Arbolone Successfully

RENOVA, PA.—Mrs. H. A. P.——, —— Erie Ave., writes: "I took the Arbolone Tablets and must say they have done me a lot of good. I weighed 189 pounds. After taking a few days I did not have that stuffy feeling, so I kept on and now I weigh 160 pounds. Thanks to you for the good they have done. I am telling my over-stout friends, because I know they have never done me any harm. Thanking you again, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

ILE DE FRANCE TO CARRY PLANE

A catapult to be used for launching an airplane at sea is being installed on the French Line steamer Ile de France during the enforced lay-up of the ship for repairs to steam turbines. The plane will soon be made a regular part of the ship's equipment, and will be used for expediting the arrival of important mails in New York and Paris.

The repairs to the turbines on the flagship have progressed rapidly, according to word received by Pierre de Malglaive, director of the French Line in New York. Their completion is assured early, thus making certain the steamer's readiness to sail from Havre, March 7, on schedule.

A few minor changes have been made in the decorations in the public rooms, but these in no way affect the general modern art scheme of the ship's interior. The Ile de France is scheduled to arrive in New York, March 17.

U.S. Line Plans Easter Old World Excursions

Two special excursions to Central Europe are being planned by the United States Lines for the Easter season. Joseph Berkovits, of the Philadelphia office, will conduct a tour to Germany, Austria, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia, sailing from New York March 21 on the steamer America. A. V. Bisca will conduct a party to Hungary, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania, sailing on the steamer Leviathan March 24.

Mosaic Chapter Card Party Set

MOSAIC CHAPTER No. 50, O. E. S., will hold a card party Tuesday night in Rodgers Hall, North Side. Mrs. Rebecca Alexander is general chairman.

TRAVEL.

EUROPE $7.00 a day
200 All Expense Tours $195 up. Booklet Free. Mediterranean and Scandinavian Cruises, $390
ALLEN TOURS, Inc., 154 Boylston St., Boston

Express Head Extols Mediterranean Tours

The advantages of Mediterranean travel are extolled by F. P. Small, president of the American Express Company, who with H. L. Smith, vice president of the company, has been spending some time in Rome. Recently the two officials were received by Premier Mussolini, who praised the efficiency of American travel organizations.

Mediterranean cruises will become increasingly popular, Mr. Small believes. The shores of the Mediterranean afford samples of many different lands and customs within a small space which can be visited within a limited time.

Traveling in Asia where Mr. Small is going after his visit in Italy is an entirely different proposition. Great stretches of territory must be covered to traverse a few inches on the map.

Commenting on conditions in Italy, Mr. Small remarks that the perfect discipline and order of the country makes it one of the most pleasant and profitable for the traveler. Prices are showing a tendency downward. The economic program of the government, while promising stable conditions, at the same time is gradually bringing down the prices of necessities, the result of which movement will have a favorable effect on the tourist business.

The great increase of shipbuilding and the declarations of the Italian navigation companies that the spring will show a tremendous rise in passenger traffic and steamship building, and the impetus given to the automobile traffic by the constitution of the new auto road corporations under government protection, are considered by these travel experts as further guarantees of prosperous tourist conditions in Italy.

R. G. Bergeron, general manager for the Far East, and H. Hill, general manager at Athens of the American Express Company, have also arrived in Rome.

MELLON BANK SAILING LIST

William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel department of the Mellon National Bank, reports these steamship bookings:

Northland, Miami to Nassau, Stewart McStotic, George H. Flinn, Jr.; Calamares, New York to Havana, G. C. Cluore; Manchuria, New York to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Follansbee; City of Honolulu, Hawaii to Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown, Miss Dorothy Brown; Paris, New York to Havre, W. M. Brennan; Fort Victoria, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Gannon; Adriatic, New York to Mediterranean, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. Thomas G. McCutcheon; Manchuria, New York to San Francisco, Mrs. O. H. Jones, Mrs. Mary H. Miller; Munargo, New York to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Laughlin, III; Reliance, New York to West Indies, Miss M. C. Hamilton, Mrs. Dora S. Zech; California, San Francisco to New York, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Claypool; Tivives, New York to Guatemala, W. H. Soper; Fort Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Miss Charlotte Kullen; Saturnia, New York to Trieste, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wood; California, Los Angeles to New York, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tucker, Miss Gertrude Tucker, Miss Edith Tucker, Miss Betty Francis Tucker; Cincinnati, New Orleans to Cincinnati, John L. Christy; Olympic, New York to Paris, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Richards; Paris, New York to Havre, Miss Mary A. Robinson, Miss Marguerite Ayers, Mrs. C. F. Orr, Miss Margaret F. Patterson, Miss Dorothy Lyons; Regina, New York to Queenstown, Frank Keenan; Reliance, New York to West Indies, Mrs. W. R. B. Gass; Toloa, Havana to Port Limon, Mrs. J. W. Lloyd, Mrs. F. B. Simpson.

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MINNEWASKA . . Mar. 10
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TOURIST 3rd CABIN ONLY
MINNEKAHDA . . Mar. 17 London via Plymouth & Boulogne
MINNESOTA . . Mar. 31 London via Boulogne

WINTER CRUISES DE LUXE

MEDITERRANEAN BY WHITE STAR — 46-day cruise to Egypt, Palestine, Riviera and other points of principal tourist interest. The new triple-screw LAURENTIC . Mar. 6

MEXICO and WEST INDIES by WHITE STAR — 21-day tour to Havana, Vera Cruz [for Mexico City] Panama Canal, Jamaica and Nassau. A complete rest and change in about three weeks. CALGARIC . . Mar. 3

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The palatial NEW S. S. California — Largest steamer ever built under the American flag. Sailing westbound Mar. 10, Apr. 21 and regularly thereafter.

Panama Pacific Line — International Mercantile Marine Company

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CLARK'S 4th CRUISE, June 30—52 Days, $600 to $1300

By specially chartered Cunarder "LANCASTRIA," 17,000 tons. Lisbon, (Madrid) Spain (Granada), Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, (Paris, London), Germany. Stop-over in Europe.

WORLD CRUISE January 16, 1929, 110 days, new superb ss "Caledonia" **$1000 AND UP** Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Japan, Hong Kong, Manilla, Bangkok, (Siam) Java, Sumatra, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Naples, Monaco, Havre (Paris). Europe Stop-over.

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

CLARK'S 25th CRUISE, Jan. 30—66 Days, $600 to $1700

By specially chartered superb new Cunard-Anchor Liner "TRANSYLVANIA," an oil-burner, 17,000 tons register; Madeira, Canary Islands, Casablanca, Rabat, Morocco; 15 days in Egypt and Palestine; Spain (Granada), Algiers, Malta, Greece, Constantinople, Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Glasgow. Stop-over in Europe. Hotels, Drives, etc., included.

FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BUILDING, NEW YORK
First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 312 Smithfield St.

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LLOYD TOURIST 3RD CABIN
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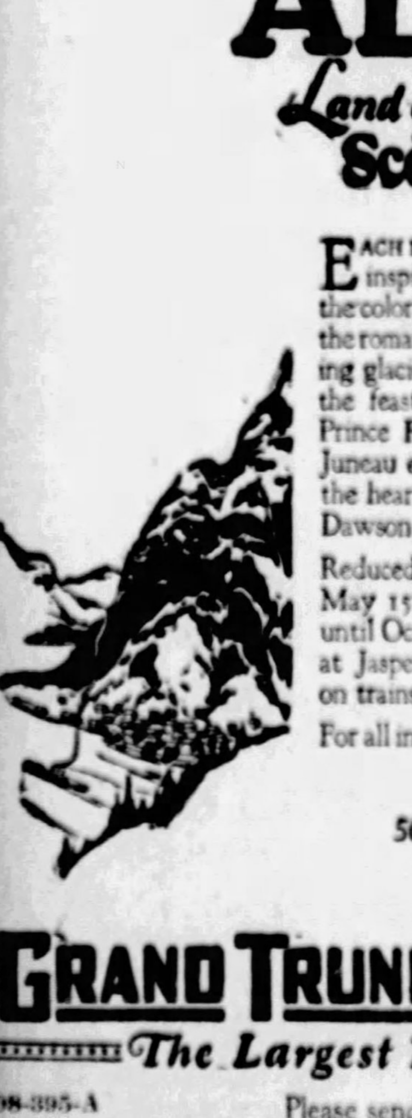
CANADIAN NATIONAL - TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Sail through the Sheltered Inside Passage to ALASKA

Land of **Romance** *and* **Scenic Grandeur**



EACH DAY brings new delights. You gaze inspired at mighty mountains; revel in the colorful brilliance of wildflowers; sense the romance each landmark depicts. Gleaming glaciers, fantastic totem poles add to the feast of beauty and mystery. Visit Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell and Juneau en route. From Skagway pierce to the heart of the Yukon—over the famous Dawson trail.

Reduced fares from all U. S. A. points, May 15th to Sept. 30th; good returning until Oct. 31st. Optional routes, stop-over at Jasper National Park. Radio concerts on trains.

For all information mail the coupon to

W. J. Burr
505 PARK BUILDING
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GRAND TRUNK - CANADIAN NATIONAL
The Largest Railway System in America

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Busy Week Ahead of Y. W. C. A.

MANY features of outstanding interest are scheduled by the department of education of Central Branch Y. W. C. A. for this week. The first of these will be an open meeting in the new class on auction bridge tomorrow evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Florence C. Douglas, the instructor, was the first woman chosen to play radio bridge with Milton C. Work, Wilbur Whitehouse and E. V. Shepherd.

On Tuesday evening, Miss Harriet Taylor, of New York, will speak at 8:15 on "Why Travel." Mrs. Chester B. Story will speak on "How to Dress Well" at the forum supper at 6 o'clock on Tuesday and following supper, at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Story will give an open lecture in her short course on etiquette.

Because of the opportunity offered for individual study and ensemble work, the Y. W. C. A. String Orchestra, as well as the beginning and ukulele classes are being stressed among this term's courses. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McNemry have charge of the music courses offered by Central Branch. An opportunity for girls to register in the better English class which emphasizes grammar study and Shakespeare, is still open. Central Branch offers, in addition, classes in French, Spanish, beauty culture, cooking, sewing, health education and swimming.

Mother's Club Hostess To Chartiers Women

THE West Liberty Mothers' Club will be the hostess organization to the Chartiers Women's Clubs' Association for the spring meeting to be held Thursday in the Paul Presbyterian Church. Mrs. A. J. Reber, president of the association, has called the business meeting for 10:30 a. m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, after which a program will be presented by the hostess club, of which Mrs. Arthur Morrison is president. Miss Sara Soffel will be the speaker, following vocal solos by Mrs. J. E. Crawford and Mrs. A. A. Felubet, with Mrs. Anthony Jones and Mrs. Hattie Murray as accompanists. There will be selections by the kindergarten and school orchestras and Mrs. L. S. Deyser will read. A cantata will also be presented.

Benefit Luncheon By Veterans' Kin

A BENEFIT luncheon will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. C. Roth, Delaware avenue, North Side, by the Mothers and Wives of the Fifteenth United States Engineers. Mrs. O. W. Crampton, of Richey street, North Side, is taking reservations. She and Mrs. William McDonald, Mrs. W. H. Greenway, Mrs. Leslie Crampton, Mrs. William Crampton and Mrs. John Nicklas are to be aides.

Women's Alliance To Hold Benefit

AN all-day sewing for the Children's Service Bureau will be held and donations of children's clothing will be accepted Wednesday by the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church. There will be the usual luncheon.

$1 MONTHLY ROSES
SPECIAL THIS WEEK

ANY 5 FOR ONLY $2.48

The 25 Great Roses listed below are the "Cream of the Rose-fields." Every one is a prize-winning variety, and has been listed in this Special Advertising Offer because of its tremendous vogue and popularity.

You will surely want at least 5 of the roses from this Great Set and now as a special advertising leader, we will mail you any 5, value over $5.00, for only $2.48, less than half regular price. Or better still, if you have room to plant them, we will send you

ANY 10 FOR ONLY $4.95

This offer is made solely for advertising purposes to acquaint you with the high quality of our 2-year-old, field-grown stock and will be withdrawn without notice, so don't delay. Order at once, NOW.

American Beauty, crimson.
Betty, coppery rose.
Columbia, glowing pink.
Double White Killarney, white.
Duchess of Wellington, saffron-yellow, stained crimson.
Etoile de France, vivid crimson.
Frau Karl Druschki, white.
Golden Emblem, rich yellow.
Golden Ophelia, yellow with golden yellow suffusion.
Gruss an Teplitz, scarlet.
Hadley, velvety crimson.
Jonkeer J. L. Mock, outside deep pink, inside silvery rose.
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, white; fine form.
Los Angeles, flame-pink.
Mme. Butterfly, bright pink.
Mme. Ed. Herriott, coral-red, shaded yellow and scarlet.
Mrs. Aaron Ward, yellow.
Ophelia, salmon-flesh.
Persian Yellow, deep yellow.
Radiance, carmine-pink.
Red Radiance, dazzling crimson scarlet.
Rose Marie, clear rose-pink.
Souv. de Cl. Pernet, the perfect yellow rose.
Sunburst, rich yellow.
Willowmere, shrimp-pink.

5 For Only $2.48 10 For $4.95

All 25 Only $11.38

GROWERS' SALES CO
Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

Add 15c for postage, packing, etc.

Will Give Colonial Tea

MRS. PHILIP KUSSART is president of the Woman's Historical Society, which will have a colonial tea tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. George W. Gosser, Hobart street, Squirrel Hill.

Photo by Davis.

Girl Club Dinner to Be Held

A DINNER for members of the Pittsburgh Girls' Club will be held at the Koffee Kitchen tomorrow evening. Reservations are to be made by tomorrow morning. Miss Sarah McKenzie will be chairman. On the evening of March 5 the monthly business meeting and initiation of new members will be held at Utility Hall, Philadelphia Building. Miss Betty Gardner is chairman of a Leap Year dance at the Congress of Clubs on Friday, March 9. A St. Patrick's Day card party will be held the afternoon of March 17 in McCreery's dining room and for this Miss Cecelia Blazek will act as chairman. Gymnasium and basketball are scheduled for every Tuesday evening at the Thaddeus Stevens School.

Musical Comedy Saturday

A MUSICAL comedy, "No! No! Paulette," will be given Saturday night in the auditorium of the Moose Temple, Penn avenue, by the Amitas Thespians under the auspices of the Western Field Day Association, an organization of the associated sisterhoods and commanderies of the Dames and Knights of Malta of Western Pennsylvania. Miss Elizabeth Anderson will have the leading role, and others in the cast will be Ross Achlin, D. L. Oplinger, Clyde Pfeiffer, Robert McCready, Miss Thelma Helm, Miss Inez Wolfe, Miss Elizabeth Allshouse, Lee Frampton, William Glensky, Stanley J. Howell and Harry Richardson, with Mr. Howell directing. The proceeds from the play will be used for the benefit of the Malta Home at Granville, Pa.

In Charge of Booth

MISS KATHERINE PITTLER is chairman of the electrical booth for the mid-winter dance to be given Tuesday in the Hotel Schenley by the Jewish Children's Aid Society.

McCreery & Co.

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE | TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

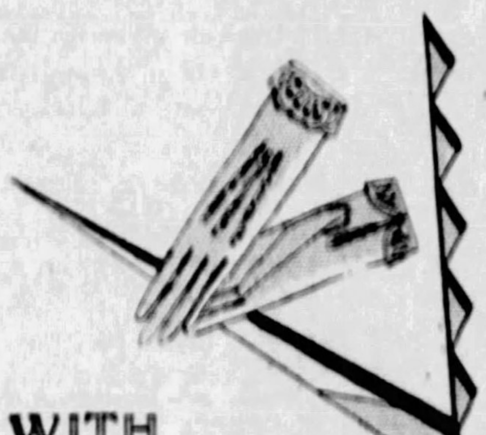
A Fashion-Right Store Keyed to the Mode of Tomorrow

WITH SHORT CUFFS

One pair or more of short cuff gloves will be in the well-chosen spring wardrobe. The new designs are modernistically stitched in compose' shades. Several chic styles in this McCreery group—mode, beige, grey, beaver, black and white.

$3.95

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

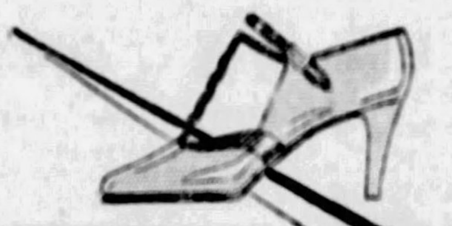


IN HONEY BEIGE KID

An achievement of the bottier's art, this delicate design in honey beige kid with ankle strap and saddle of deeper beige kid. A pump madame and mademoiselle will choose to wear with her smartest spring ensemble.

$15.00

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

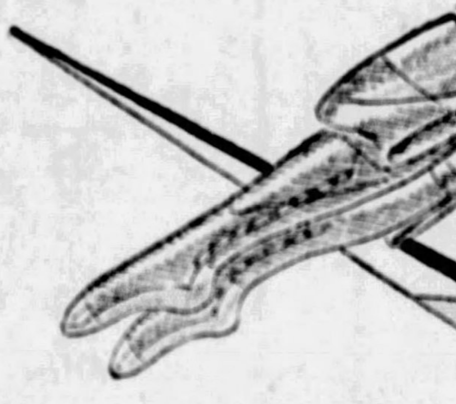


SILK MESH IN NEWEST TONES

For dress wear with the new light-toned kid shoes, stockings of lightsome open mesh with hand embroidered clocks are chosen by the ultra-fashionables. McCreery shows them in atmosphere, dust, gunmetal and shell grey.

$5.95

(McCreery's—Street Floor)



The Feminine World Applauds the Return of

The Vogue of Lace Frocks

Created in flower-patterned silk laces of the Chantilly type and of real Italian filet linen laces, they offer variety in mode, in color, in manner.

Frocks with deep lace berthes and rippling skirts, or straight of line with a ribbon sash and perhaps a jabot drape for relief. Sleeveless or with long tight sleeves.

The silk laces in the butter tones built over satin slips in rose beige shade, or in tropical pastels.

The Italian filet frocks in natural ecru tint over black or brown satin.

$39.50 to $179.00

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

MIXED BOUQUETS

Field flowers — cowslips, poppies, daisies and bachelor buttons—express naivete. Apple blossoms with forget-me-nots have a piquant appeal. Pansies with mignonettes, rosebuds and forget-me-nots are springtime's own spirit.

95c to $2.95

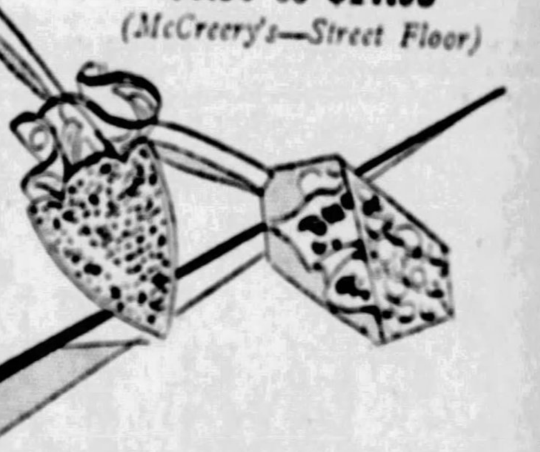
(McCreery's—Street Floor)

VENETIAN

Necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pendants in which bright enamels are done in Venetian patterns inset with carnelian-colored stones. Smartly set in gilded sterling silver—gay costume jewels for spring frocks.

$7.50 to $17.95

(McCreery's—Street Floor)



MODERN IDEAS IN BRIDGE VANITIES

For Madame or Mademoiselle who likes the convenience of powdering the nose or enjoying a cigarette between games.

Both the powder and cigarette vanities are of smart new leathers and show modernist silk 'kerchiefs in their pockets.

$2.95

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

Only Three More Days! February Furniture Selling

Take Advantage of the Opportunity---Prices Go Back to Regular Thursday Morning!

Only Three More Days—
To select the charming McCreery furniture you have dreamed of for your home.

Only Three More Days—
To choose McCreery furniture specifically designed for the modern home and constructed to give generations-long satisfaction.

Only Three More Days—
To view the famous McCreery two-floor display of specially priced suites and occasional pieces—our regular stock and new purchases hastened here especially for these remaining days.

Only Three More Days—
To inspect and compare the merits of these lovely furnishings.

Only Three More Days—
To purchase McCreery furniture at February savings.

Convenient Payments May Be Arranged.

(McCreery's—Eighth and Tenth Floors)

BROADCASTING and RADIO PROGRESS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PART 7. PAGE 6 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928

Commercial Message Group Seeks 11 Short Waves

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

LOCAL

9:30 A. M.
WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church Bible class.

10:45 A. M.
KDKA (316)—Time.
WCAE (461) — Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.

11:00 A. M.
KDKA (316)—First United Presbyterian Church.
WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

1:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Gold Strand program.
KQV (270)—Bible students.

2:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Roxy program.
WCAE (461) — Samuel McNulty, tenor; Harry Wirtz, bass; Lillian Bardoner, pianist.
WJAS (270)—Methodist Episcopal service. Sermon by Rev. James Pollock.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Young People's conference, under auspices of Greater New York Federation of Churches.
WJAS (270)—Symphonic hour.

4:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Dr. Charles Heinroth's organ recital.
WCAE (461)—Dr. S. Parks Cadman. Sacred music.
WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour.

4:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Shady Side Presbyterian Church vespers.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE (461)—Acousticon program.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—National Symphony Orchestra.
KQV (270)—Bible students.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Little Symphony.

6:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Travelogue.

7:00 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Time. Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE (461)—Frances Paperte, mezzo soprano.
KQV (270)—Orchestra.

Trail Blazer

AND DIRECTOR

—Jules Herbuveaux, director of the Riverside Trail-Blazers, heard during the Riverside Hour broadcast from the Chicago studios of the National Broadcasting Company and through KDKA Monday nights.

7:20 P. M.
WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family.

8:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Collier's hour.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE (461)—"Our Government."

9:15 P. M.
KDKA (316) — Paula Hemminghaus, contralto.
WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour.

9:30 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Vibrant melodies.
WJAS (270)—American singers.

9:45 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Jubilee singers.

10:00 P. M.
WJAS (270)—Don Voorhees and band.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo.

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

5:00 P. M.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Musical Romances.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Sports.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Musical milestones.

5:30 P. M.
WGR (303) Buffalo—Organ.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Good Will ensemble.
WEAF (492) New York—Acousticon hour.
WJZ (454) New York—National religious service.

5:45 P. M.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Radio Rangers.

6:00 P. M.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Evensong service.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Debate.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Methodist Church.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Organ.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—One Hundred and Twenty-fourth Infantry band.
WEAF (492) New York—Stetson parade.
WHN (395) New York—Loew's Club orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WHAM (280) Rochester — Fireside forum.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Travelogue.
WHN (395) New York—Loew's presentation.

6:50 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Scientist Church.

7:00 P. M.
WOC (373) Davenport—String quintet.
WSAI (261) Cincinnati—Music.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Eaton Memorial Church.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Tenor; pianist.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Christensen's orchestra.
FWX (400) Havana—Dinner music.
WHN (395) New York—Koen's ensemble.
KMA (395) Shenandoah—May Fair Devotional hour.
WEAF (492) New York—Instrumental classics.
WJZ (454) New York—Time; Aeolian organ.

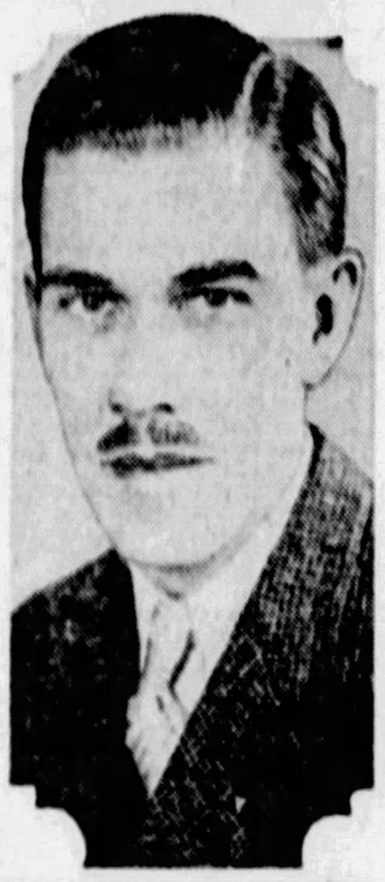
7:20 P. M.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Punch and Judy.
WEAF (492) New York—Major Bowes' family.

7:25 P. M.
WHAM (280) Rochester — Eastman Theater party.

7:30 P. M.
WGR (303) Buffalo — Presbyterian Church.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Baptist Church.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Utah hour.
WSAI (261) Cincinnati—Hymn time.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Church services.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, choir, service.
WJZ (454) New York—Buckley and Chadbourne.

7:45 P. M.
WNZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.

Newest



OF ANNOUNCERS

—Edward Thorgersen, latest addition to the National Broadcasting staff of announcers, Thorgersen studied engineering, but being a pianist of ability found his way into the broadcasting field. He is a native of New Jersey.

WOR (422) Newark—Sunday evening musicale.
WJZ (454) New York—Lenox String quartet.

7:50 P. M.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Almanack. Bible reading, music.

8:00 P. M.
WOC (373) Davenport—Congregational Church.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia — Nimble Thimble Boys.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Cathay concert orchestra.
WSAI (261) Cincinnati — Sermonette; string quartet.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Tune Tinkers.
WABC (309) New York—Presbyterian Church.

8:15 P. M.
CFCA (357) Toronto—Music.
WSM (337) Nashville — Presbyterian Church.
WJZ (454) New York—Collier's hour.

8:30 P. M.
WEMC (484) Berrien Springs—Organ.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Edmunds Collegians.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia — Bonwit Teller ensemble.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Concert.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Arlington ensemble.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Correll and Gosden.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Violinist, soprano.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee — Sunday classics.
WOAI (500) San Antonio—Methodist Church.

8:45 P. M.
WAIU (283) Columbus—Welfare talk.
WOR (422) Newark—Song discourses.

9:00 P. M.
WEMC (484) Berrien Springs—Ensemble; sermon.
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Baritone, violinist.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Ted Weems orchestra; soprano; organ.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Auld Sandy.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings.
FWX (400) Havana—Tourist band.
WOR (422) Newark—Emerson hour.
WABC (309) New York—Tenor; musical melange.

9:15 P. M.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Bankers' Bond orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Quintet.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Bandbox hour.
KYW (526) Chicago—Twenty minutes of good reading.
WBZ (333) Boston — Ecker concert group.
WGBS (349) New York—Novelty entertainers.
WJZ (454) New York—Contralto.
WEAF (492) New York—Atwater Kent hour.

9:30 P. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Symphony.
WOR (422) Newark—American singers.
WABC (309) New York—Arac hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Vibrant melodies.

9:35 P. M.
KYW (526) Chicago—Violincello recital.

9:45 P. M.
WJZ (454) New York—Jubilee singers.

10:00 P. M.
WEMB (484) Berrien Springs—Mission chat.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."
WFAN (224) Philadelphia—Roosevelt organ.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Church service.
FWX (400) Havana—Westinghouse orchestra.
WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Organ.
WOR (422) Newark—Vorhee's concert band.
WHN (395) New York—News; American celebrity hour.

10:15 P. M.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Our music room.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Dance music.
WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama.
WJZ (454) New York—Don Amaizo.

10:30 P. M.
WEMC (484) Berrien Springs—"Pastor and Professor."
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Music box.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Arlington ensemble.
WENR (288) Chicago—Symphony, organ, vocal.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Request program.
WABC (309) New York—"Heigh-Ho" program.

10:45 P. M.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Organ.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Trio.

11:00 P. M.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Arcadians.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Organ.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—De Luxe Dreamers.
KTHS (384) Hot Springs—Cock-A-Doodle frolic.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Fifth City Neapolitans.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.
KFAB (319) Lincoln—Union College symphony.

11:10 P. M.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Music.

11:30 P. M.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Organ.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Back home hour.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Pacific Coast network.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Ryan's Midnight Mardi Gras.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Dance music.
WHN (395) New York—Oakland's Terrace orchestra.

1:00 A. M.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard dance orchestra.

BUFFALO BODY TO CONSTRUCT NEW STATIONS

Radio Commission Told Present Land Wire Facilities Inadequate for Business.

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—A projected public radio communication system for handling commercial messages, represented by its promoters as intended to serve 28 large cities, was brought to the attention of the Federal Radio Commission today.

The Universal Wireless Communications Company, Inc., of Buffalo, N. Y., a corporation stated to be in process of organization, applied for assignment of 11 short wave lengths and for permission to construct several stations.

Wire telegraph companies, maintaining only sufficient wires to handle average business, "are not able to accommodate the demands of business and industry for high-speed transmission of messages," the company said.

Buy Radio Reception
Insurance
By Equipping Your Radio Set With

HIPCO
A-B-C DRY BATTERIES
Manufactured under the most efficient laboratory supervision—the unusually unique construction is INSURANCE that your reception of RADIO'S greatest artists and programs will always be uniform in quality.
A Pittsburgh Product
Manufactured by
HIPWELL MFG. CO.
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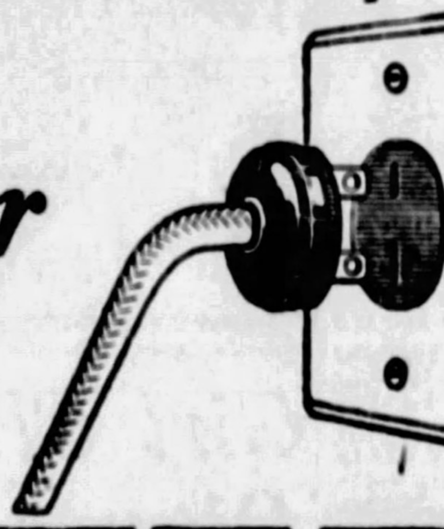
For Sale by
All Reliable Dealers

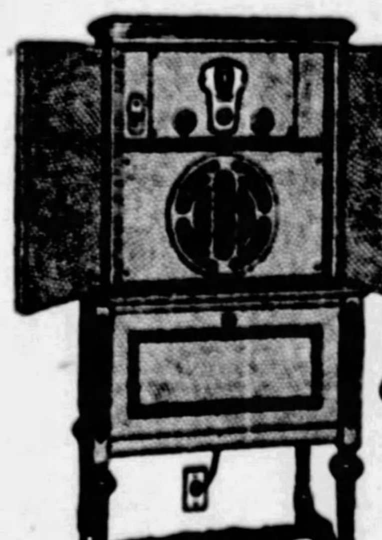
The "Lovelorn"
A Gripping Love Story From Real Life!
The romance, the sorrows, the joys of two sisters, thrillingly, realistically presented in one of the most unusual photodramas ever filmed!
—WITH—
SALLY O'NEIL
—AND—
MOLLY O'DAY
Written by
BEATRICE FAIRFAX
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
Don't Miss It!

THREE DAYS—BEGINNING MONDAY, FEB. 27
AT THE
COLONIAL THEATRE
WILKINSBURG
Direction Stanley Co. of America

[Enjoy Kolster Radio Hour of Famous Composers every Wednesday evening over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System. At 9 p. m. Eastern Time.]
Banish all your radio troubles!



KOLSTER
All-Electric*
RADIO
FOR EXAMPLE: Below is the six-tube full console electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio. Cabinet of walnut with special built-in cone speaker. Price, less tubes, $250
On the right is the six-tube table model electric (battery-less) Kolster Radio, in attractive walnut cabinet. Price, less tubes, $160
* Kolster Electric Sets use the new A. C. tubes. No batteries of any kind required. Operated solely on A. C. house current (100-120 volts—60 cycles). Indoor or outdoor antenna.
Kolster battery-operated models range in price from $89.50 to $375. There is also the Kolster Power Cone Speaker at $175. Reasonable time payments if desired on all Kolster equipment.
End all your radio troubles today!
Investigate Kolster all-electric reception! Hear it! You will at once want it for your own home.
Reception comes in with that clarity and naturalness which everyone appreciates so much.
Simply plug in and play. Banish all your radio troubles.
Dollar . . . for . . . dollar . . . Kolster . . . is . . . the . . . value . . . in . . . electric . . . radio.



Console Model

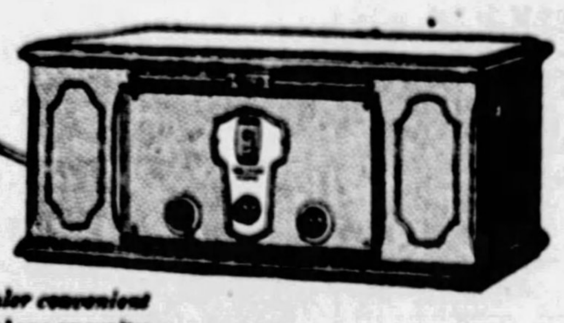


Table Model
There is an Authorized Kolster Dealer convenient to you. For his name and address 'phone or write
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What's What THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH on the Air

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928 Classified Ads—Grant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 7, PAGE 7

'Chocolate Soldier' First on Week's Radio Program

Singers and Directors on Programs to Be Heard From Pittsburgh Radio Stations

SYMPHONY—Cesare Sodero is the director of the National Symphony Orchestra, a Sunday night offering of WCAE.

GLEE CLUB—Mrs. James H. Green directs the University of Pittsburgh Girls Glee Club, KDKA Friday offering.

WITH GANG—Gambe (Mlle. Maria Gambarelli) will participate in the Roxy Gang program Monday night from KDKA.

CONTRALTO—Miss Virginia Kendrick will be the guest soloist in the Thursday night 7:30 o'clock KDKA program.

TENOR—Charles Harrison will sing the "Kerry Dance" during the 9:30 o'clock Sunday night WJAS broadcast.

WAVES OF 31 CHANGED FOR ONE STATION

Commissioner LaFount's Move to Clear National Reception Affects Western Studios.

By THOMAS STEVENSON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. — By changing the waves of 31 western broadcasting stations Federal Radio Commissioner Harold A. LaFount has cleared one channel for national reception—that of WABC, at Richmond Hill, N. Y.

According to experts who have analyzed the changes, which are to become effective at 3 a. m. on March 1, they bring about some improvement on the western coast, but so far as the national picture is concerned, they mean little or nothing.

Between 50 and 60 stations are affected by the changes, of which 13 are power increases. About 12 stations are required to divide time where they had unlimited time before.

Here are the few important affects:

KFBK, Sacramento, has been taken off 535.4 meters, the wave of WHO, at Des Moines, Ia. There will continue to be a heterodyne beat on this wave, however, between WTIC, at Hartford, Conn., and WHO.

KPSN, at Pasadena, Cal., has been required to divide time with KPPC, a 50 watter in the same city, on KDKA's wave, 315.6 meters.

KYA has been removed from WABC's wave, 309.1 meters.

Chinese Railway Installs Radios

The Chinese Eastern Railway management in Manchuria is about to install radio receiving sets at the homes of its directors and officers and the chief members of the operating staff.

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THE CARBORUNDUM COMPANY
Niagara Falls, N. Y

Three Stations Have Varied Bills

"The Chocolate Soldier," an operetta by Johann Strauss, is the first of an interesting array of features to be placed on the air throughout this week from Pittsburgh radio stations.

The music of the Strauss operetta will be the contribution of the Gold Strand Group Orchestra, under the direction of Walter G. Haenschen, at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon through KDKA. Marjorie Horton, soprano, and Frank Munn, tenor, will be heard as soloists.

Works of Bach and Debussy, beginning with the difficult "Brandenburg Concerto in F," make up the program that will open the Columbia Chain bills for this week through WJAS, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The music will be played by the Judson Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow. Miss Elsie Thiede, soprano, will be the soloist.

ROMANCE OF MINSTRELSY

Southern France, the playground of the world, will be the topic of the Radio World Cruise of KDKA at 6:20 p. m. The same station will follow with Lieut. Com. Sloan Danehower, formerly wreck master in charge of Navy submarine work, as guest speaker during Collier Hour at 8:15 p. m., and Don Amaizo will close the day of broadcasts with a varied program at 10:15 o'clock.

Among the outstanding Sunday radio entertainments to be placed on the air by WCAE Sunday are: Joseph Santley, noted composer, with Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family, at 7:20 p. m., and Nikolai Orloff, celebrated Russian pianist, as the star of the Atwater Kent program at 9:15 o'clock.

WJAS Sunday will obtain its feature programs from the Columbia chain, and following the Symphonic hour will come the Cathedral Hour at 4 p. m., during which a male quartet, unaccompanied, will sing Nessler's "Ave Maria." The program will open with a mixed quartet singing Gounod's "By Babylon's Wave." Sunday night broadcasts will present the Effervescent Hour at 9 o'clock, the American Singers at 9:30 o'clock, and Don Voorhess and his band at 10 o'clock.

Outstanding programs on the schedules of Pittsburgh stations this week are:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

8:30 P. M., WCAE—Gypsies in program dedicated to State of Ohio.

9:00 P. M., KDKA—Willard Schindler, California baritone, with Riverside Trail Blazers.

10:00 P. M., WJAS—Captivators, in special arrangements of popular and semi-classical music.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

8:00 P. M., KDKA—Stromberg-Carlson Hour, with quintet.

8:30 P. M., WCAE—"Cotton" and "Morpheus."

10:45 P. M., WJAS—Movie revue.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29.

8:30 P. M., KDKA — Sylvania Foresters, with Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

9:00 P. M., WCAE—Ipana Troubadours, featuring two-piano specialty.

10:00 P. M., WJAS — Columbia Hour Leap-Year Party.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1.

8:30 P. M., KDKA—Ampico hour, with Frank Sheridan, pianist.

9:00 P. M., KDKA—Maxwell hour, with James MacPherson, bass.

10:00 P. M., WCAE — Smith Brothers.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2.

8:00 P. M., WCAE—Cities Service concert orchestra, with Cavaliers.

9:00 P. M., KDKA—Wrigley review, of solos.

10:00 P. M., WJAS—Thirty-Minute Men.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3.

8:00 P. M., KDKA—Walter Damrosch and New York symphony in overture to "The Flying Dutchman" and Spinning Chorus from same opera.

Report Asks Better Radio Weather Map

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(AP.) There is still need of improvement in the transmission by radio of weather maps, between shore and ship and between points on shore, Capt. T. T. Craven, chief of the naval communication service, declares in his annual report. The equipment at present does not give enough detail nor is it sufficiently rapid, the report states. However, due to the success of high frequency broadcasts, warships in the Atlantic and Carribean are getting fairly complete weather information two hours earlier than it could be obtained through local weather bureaus. The shore radio stations of the Navy now number 56, a large proportion of which are fully manned and give continuous 24-hour service.

KQV Returns to Air From New Station

KQV, the fourth of Pittsburgh's radio stations, will return to air on regular scheduled broadcasts with a special program Thursday night, beginning with a broadcast of dance music from 6 to 7 o'clock, to follow from 8:15 o'clock to midnight with a number of prominent Pittsburgh singers and musicians.

The station has completed the installation of a new transmitter and the construction of a studio in the Plaza Building, and until Thursday night will be on the air daily with scheduled test programs.

The station will continue on its wave of 270 meters, but with an increased range because of improved apparatus. Special test broadcasts conducted last week were heard in California, according to messages received at the studio.

One of the feature broadcasts of the reorganized station will be the Pittsburgh Chapter of Billygoats, which will go on the air at 12:30 a. m. each Sunday morning.

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Recharges RUN-DOWN OR WEAK "B" batteries (dry) overnight. Makes them last three times as long. Uses less current than 25-watt lamp. Don't throw away your "B" batteries—invest $2.00 in this guaranteed charger, renew their life and save money. No extras to buy. No Harmful Acids No Tubes to Burn Out. Only $2.00

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R. B. SPECIALTY CO.,
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A. C. CONTROL IMPORTANT

CINCINNATI, Feb. 25.—Although considerable has been written on the problem of volume control in alternating current power receivers, some constructors persist in violating a few fundamental rules that are peculiar to this type of set.

The most important to observe is that the hum or modulation produced by the A. C. tubes depends on the plate impedance to a large extent. Curves are available which show the amount of modulation that may be expected with different values of plate current, which is merely a convenient way of indicating the effective plate voltage used. These curves vary from ones which have no distinct minimum to others which have a very sharp minimum. The former curve is characteristic of the heater type tube and the latter of tubes which are intended for operation on direct current. So-called raw "A. C." tubes are about half way between the two extremes.

Because of increase in modulation with decrease in plate voltage below the optimum value, this method of volume control should not be used. In fact, nothing should be done which causes much of a change in the normal plate current.

Another thing to consider is the effect of the volume control on the selectivity. In some types of control where a resistance is connected across a tuned circuit there may be a considerable loss of selectivity when the volume is reduced. When the receiver is tuned to one local station which differs in frequency only slightly from a more powerful local an objectionable background is likely to result.

N. B. C. Soon to Put On Chicago Programs

John Gordon, Jr., a member of the staff of the National Broadcasting Company, who developed the Radio Household Institute, has been assigned to the Chicago headquarters of the company. He is preparing sponsored programs to be sent in the near future from the Chicago studios.

(Advertisement.)

DRINK WATER IF BACK OR KIDNEYS HURT

Too much rich food forms acids which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Flush the kidneys occasionally to relieve them like you relieve the bowels, removing acids, waste and poison, else you may feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder disorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help prevent serious kidney and bladder disorders.

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Women to Hear Ohio Preacher

THE entire community has been invited by the Avalon Woman's Club to attend its meeting in the high school auditorium on March 5, when the speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Charles Gilmore, of Cadiz, O., who was a delegate to the religious conference at Lausanne, Switzerland, last August. Dr. Gilmore will give first hand information of this, the largest religious conference ever held, where 87 churches met to consider their responsibility and the internal differences which separate them from one another. Dr. Gilmore will be introduced by S. Todd Perley, of the high school. Music will be furnished by the Berean Sunday School Orchestra of the Avalon Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Charles Delp, and by Mrs. C. D. Morneweck, who will sing.

The literary department of the club will meet tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. J. W. Caughey, Belva street. John Erskin's Essays will be the subject of study, which Mrs. Caughey will supervise. Papers will be prepared by Mrs. O. H. Milligan, Mrs. W. E. Michel and Mrs. George Hess.

The Chautauqua Reading Circle held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. C. S. Ferguson, California avenue, last Monday afternoon and completed "Stories in Stone," papers being given by Mrs. A. C. Miller and Mrs. W. Bruce Park. The next meeting is scheduled for March 19 in the home of Mrs. R. H. Scheffer.

G. F. W. C. Official Coming to Pittsburgh

MRS. FLORA B. BOWDEN is president of the San Antonio Club, which has invited Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indianapolis, to stop in Pittsburgh tomorrow en route to Washington.

MRS. WHITE, first vice president of the General Federation and a candidate for its presidency, will be the honor guest at a dinner tomorrow night in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Woman's Club Talks on Drama

"THE Drama" was the theme of study for the Woman's Club of Bridgeville at the meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. Park Crum had charge of the program in the absence of the president, Mrs. Leonard Roach. "The Origin and Development of English Drama" was given by Miss Cora Murray. "A Heroine of Drama—Rosalind" was the theme of a paper by Mrs. Dante Pigossi, which was read by Mrs. Walter C. Thompson. The casket scene from the "Merchant of Venice" was given by Mrs. R. L. Connors, assisted by Mrs. Emmett McCracken and Mrs. George McCoy, and Mrs. Joseph Harmuth reviewed recent successful plays. The hostess for the day was Mrs. S. Audley McFarland. Under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Thompson, the educational committee of the club has established a good seized reading library in the club rooms.

College To Hold Benefit

MRS. FRED R. KLEIBACKER has been appointed chairman of the ticket committee for the Wellesley College Club benefit at the Alvin Theater Monday evening, March 19. The performance will mark the opening of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, the Monday night program being "The Mikado." Mrs. Walter S. Church, general chairman of the benefit, will be assisted by a large committee. A portion of the proceeds will complete a scholarship endowment for Pittsburgh girls, and the balance will be applied toward the proposed Semi-Centennial Building at Wellesley.

Presbyterian Aid Society Names Heads

ELECTION by the Presbyterian Hospital Aid Society has resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Walter S. Church; vice presidents, Mrs. R. J. Grier, Mrs. C. J. C. McDowell and Miss Martha E. Kelly; recording secretary, Miss Henrietta Gerwig; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Evan W. Meredith. The annual meeting, which was held Tuesday in the hospital chapel, was followed by tea at which Mrs. Charles L. Chalfant poured.

(Advertisement.)

No Fat In Love Scenes

Here's the right way to avoid it

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Marmola is based on wide scientific research, on thousands of experiments. It supplies a substance which in the body turns food into fuel and energy rather than into fat. The formula comes in every package, also the reasons for results. This to banish every fear of harm, and to let you know just why fat disappears.

Marmola has been used for 20 years—millions of boxes of it. You can see the results on every hand. Doubtless some of your friends can tell you what it did for them. Now excess fat is nowhere near as common as it was.

Try Marmola, in justice to yourself. Watch the results for a little time, in reduction, in health, in vitality. Stop when you attain the weight desired. Then tell your friends about it. You can do no greater kindness to them if they overweigh.

Order now before you forget it. Few things are more important. Let this test show you the easy, the scientific way to reduce.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Last Week

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A Genuine Gray and White Enamel TAPPAN GAS RANGE for only $69.00 CASH

Special Reduced Price Ends
THIS WEEK! SO ACT NOW!

It's a beauty; the new "Tappan Special"! Every modern feature. Must be seen to be appreciated. Right or left oven.

"Built for Better Baking"

DON'T BE TOO LATE!

Sale positively ends this week!

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SALE! ROCKFORD FURNITURE Warehouse Stocks 33⅓ to 50% SAVINGS!

No Previous February Sale Has Ever Brought Greater Economies!

This week sees the last of the record making values in our great purchase and sale of the famous Rockford Sales Corporation's vast warehouse furniture stocks. Never before have we been able to offer such remarkable economies in the better grades of Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Furniture. Think of it! 33⅓% to 50% off—thousands of pieces to select from and every piece of it STYLE RIGHT. Don't wait for the last day, however—come tomorrow.

Invest Now and Save Tremendously

Money spent at this sale is money INVESTED in your home's permanent improvement. It will bring you dividends of greater home enjoyment for the years to come. Incidentally, every dollar invested at Spear's now will buy from ⅓ to ½ MORE Furniture than at any other time!

Two Great Furniture Stores at Your Service

The Downtown and East Liberty Spear stores offer an incomparably wide and satisfying selection of the better kinds of modern home furnishings. Practically the entire stocks now featured at special low February Sale Prices.

Convenient Deferred Payments Without Any Extra Charge!

You will like the Spear plan of liberal credit. It is simple and devoid of red tape. Payments are arranged to suit YOUR entire convenience. The down payment is small or in accordance with your wishes. This is a good time to open an account.

Deferred Delivery!

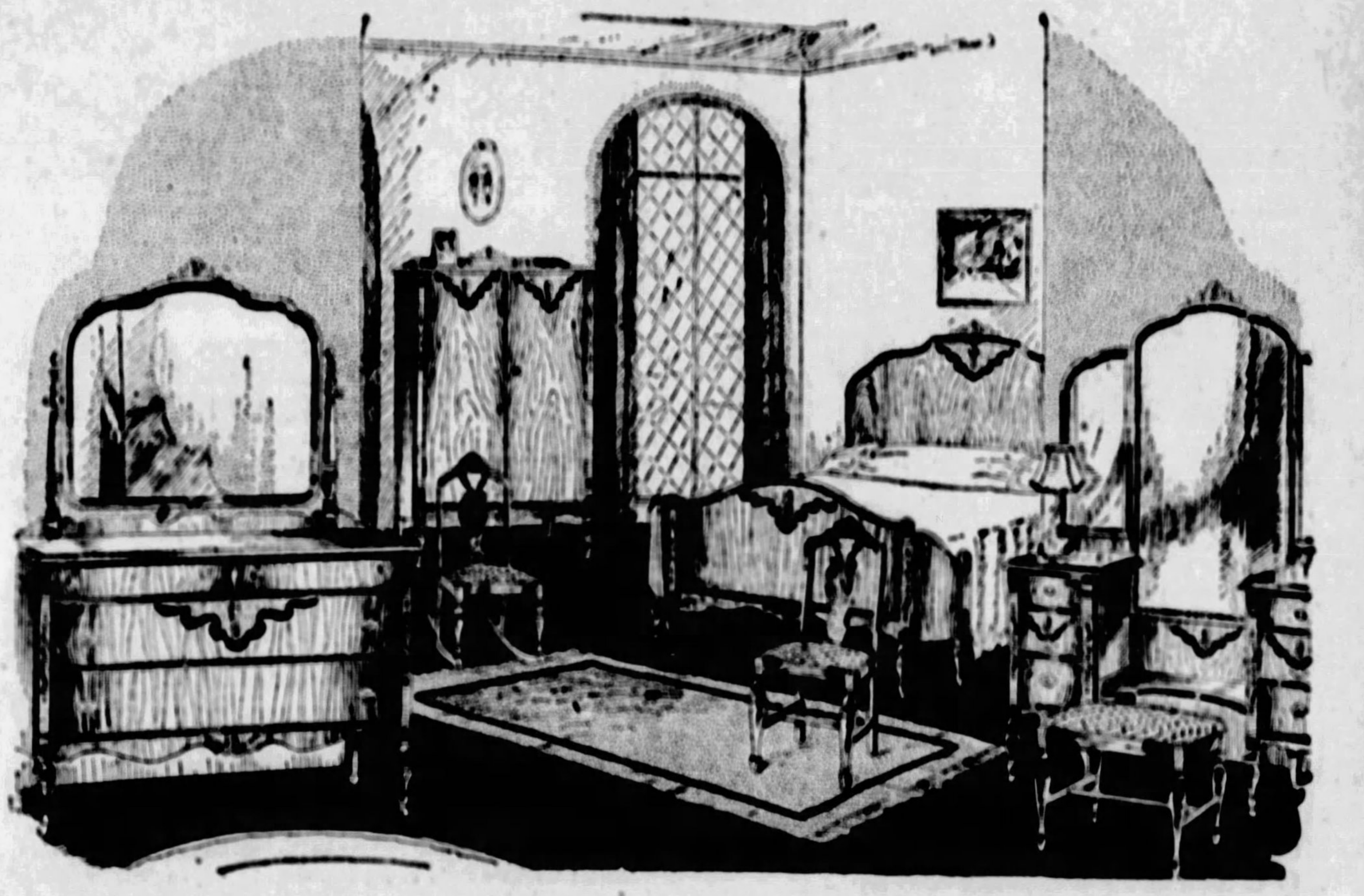
If you would like to take advantage of the sale's low prices but are not in position to use the furniture until later, we will store your selections free of charge for any later delivery you may desire.

Evening Appointments!

Many young couples are taking advantage of this special service to select their new home outfits in the leisure and quiet of these extra evening hours. For appointment, call Mr. Lindberg, Atlantic 6000.

Triple Protection!

Spear's Bond of Security guarantees triple protection to all users of our deferred payment plan. We have taken the risk out of buying on credit. Investigate this new Spear service.



Great Bedroom Feature for Closing Days!

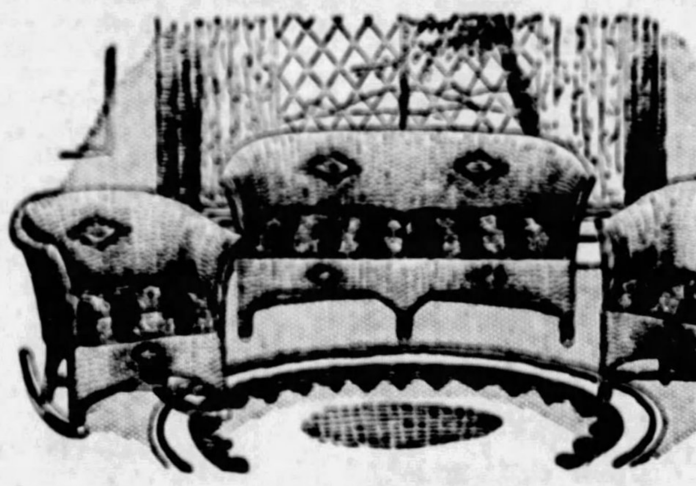
Row after row of beautiful, modern designs revealing the newest colors and finishes in better Bedroom Furniture. Practically every suite yours to select from at 33⅓ to 50% savings. Tomorrow is the last Monday of the sale.

7-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

As illustrated. A suite of refined design which will furnish a most delightful and comfortable bedroom. In genuine walnut combined with other solid woods, with dustproof construction throughout. The shaded finish is unusually artistic and a feature of the most expensive bedroom suites. Seven pieces complete Monday **$159**

$10 Delivers—Both Spear Stores

Final Week! 33⅓ to 50% Discount on Hundreds of Fine Bedroom Dining Room and Living Room Suites

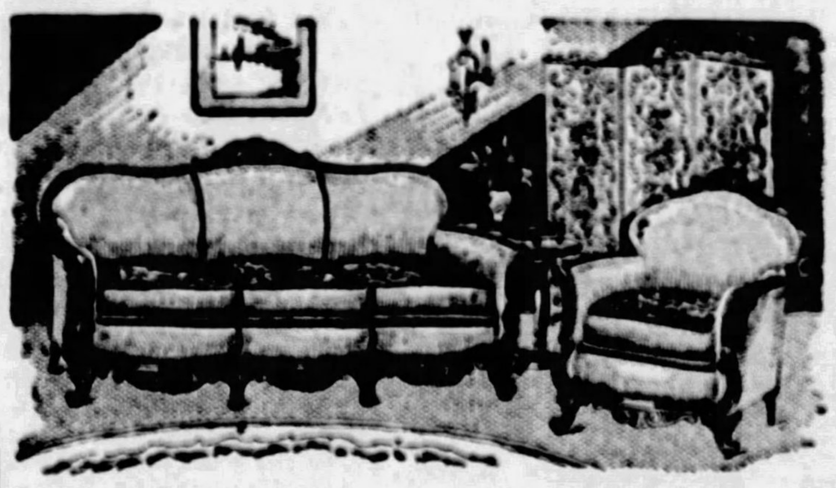


Frankly, we do not expect to be able to duplicate these savings for you. Think of it—33⅓ to 50% off, the largest discounts in our history, due entirely to the fortunate Rockford Warehouse purchase. Special Sales Services enable everyone to take advantage of this remarkable Home Beautifying, money-saving opportunity at both Spear Stores for six days more.

***Final Week!* 3-Piece Loom Woven Suite!**

As illustrated, 48-inch Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker with removable spring cushions, cretonne upholstered. Lovely colors.

$33



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The finest possible construction, reversible frieze cushions. Solid walnut carved frames. A $400 value at

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2,000 Tables

To crowd both Spear Stores all day tomorrow, we present this very unusual value.

Useful Everywhere! 4 Colors!

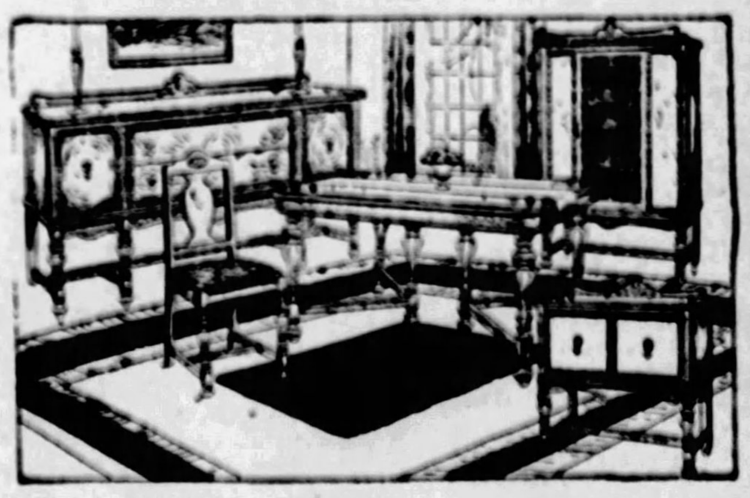
As an End Table, for the Telephone, as a Night Table, an Occasional Table—you will find a dozen different uses for these charming Tilt-top Tables. In fact, you will probably buy several when you see them. In decorated Turquoise and Gold, Ebony and Gold, Green and Gold, Red and Gold—the greatest table value you have ever seen anywhere at any time. Tomorrow at Spear's

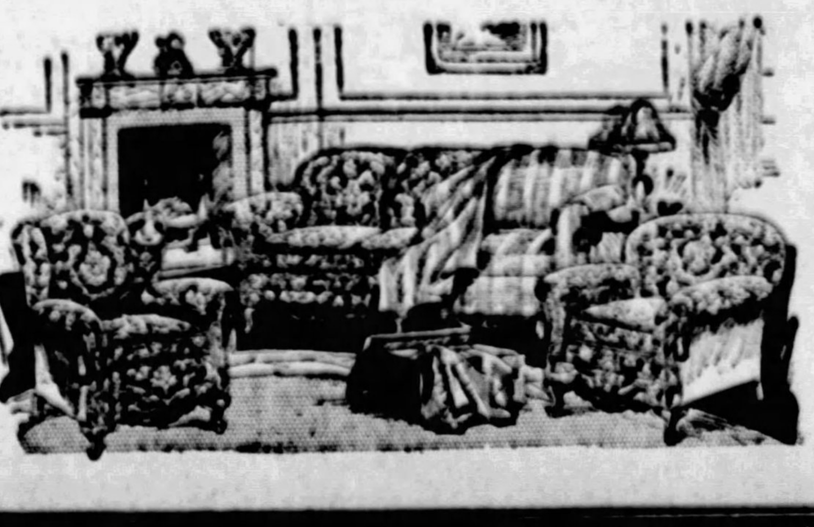
98¢

Magnificent 10-Piece Dining Group

Particularly suitable for a large room. Handsome 66-inch Buffet, 7-foot Extension Table, China Cabinet, Server and six chairs, in genuine walnut! Sale price

$195





***Unusual!* 3-Pce. Suite With Slip Covers**

A beautiful design, genuine Jacquard suite with reversible cushions and drop carvings. Each piece equipped with cretonne slip-cover set to fit. Doubly useful.

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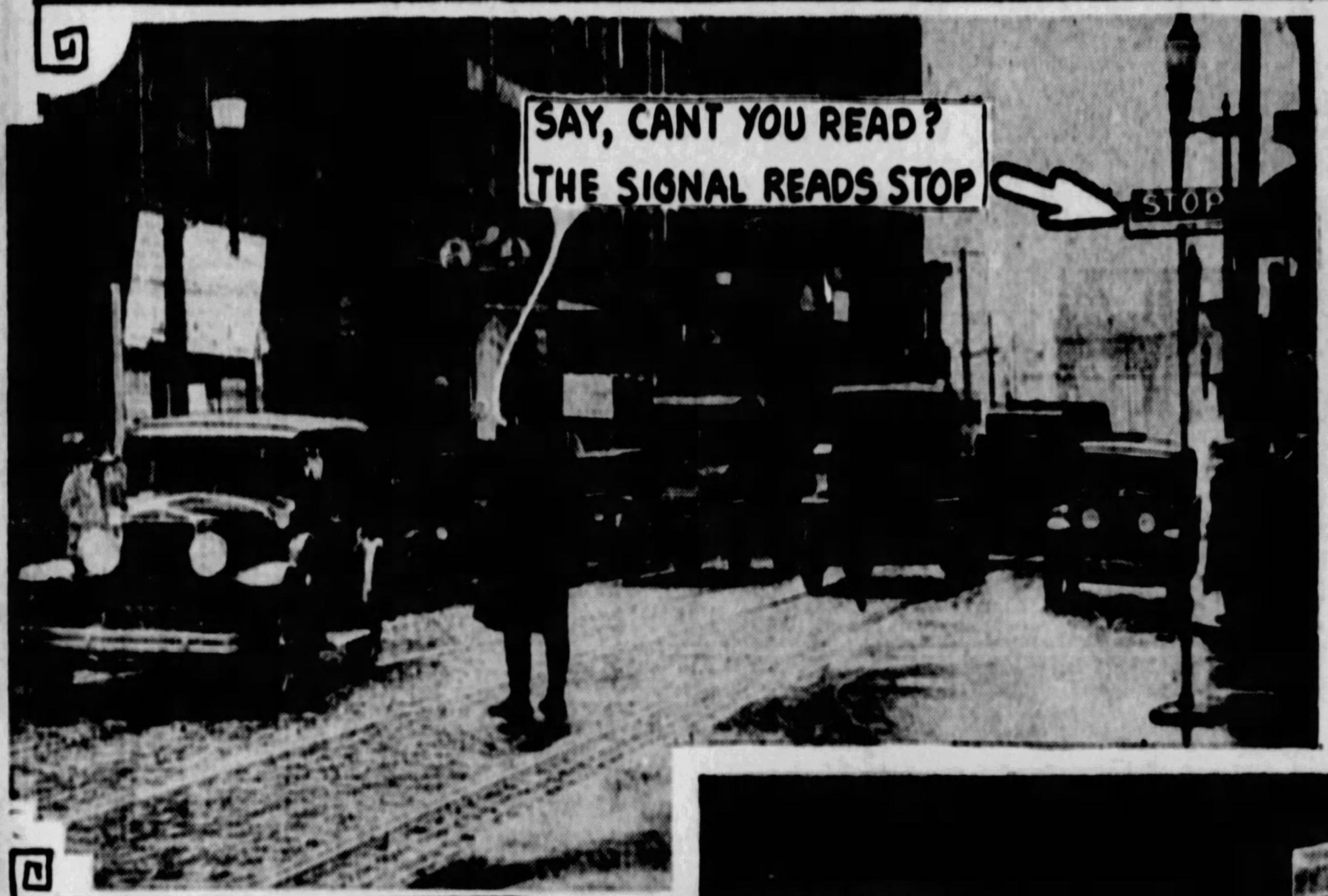
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1928

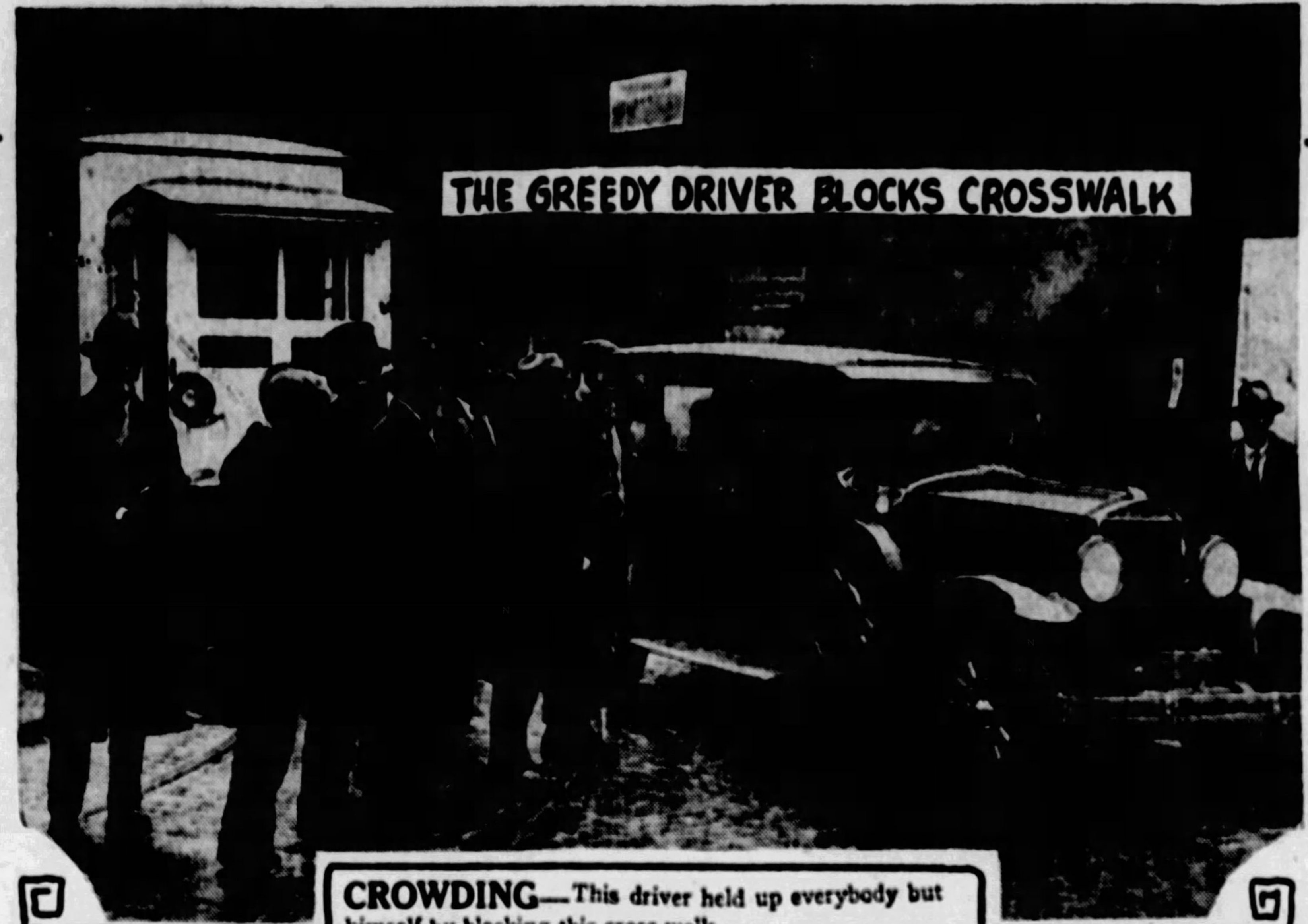
RECKLESSNESS HINDRANCE IN BUSY TRAFFIC

Cheating and Stealing Signals in Congested Streets Doesn't Pay, Test Run Discloses

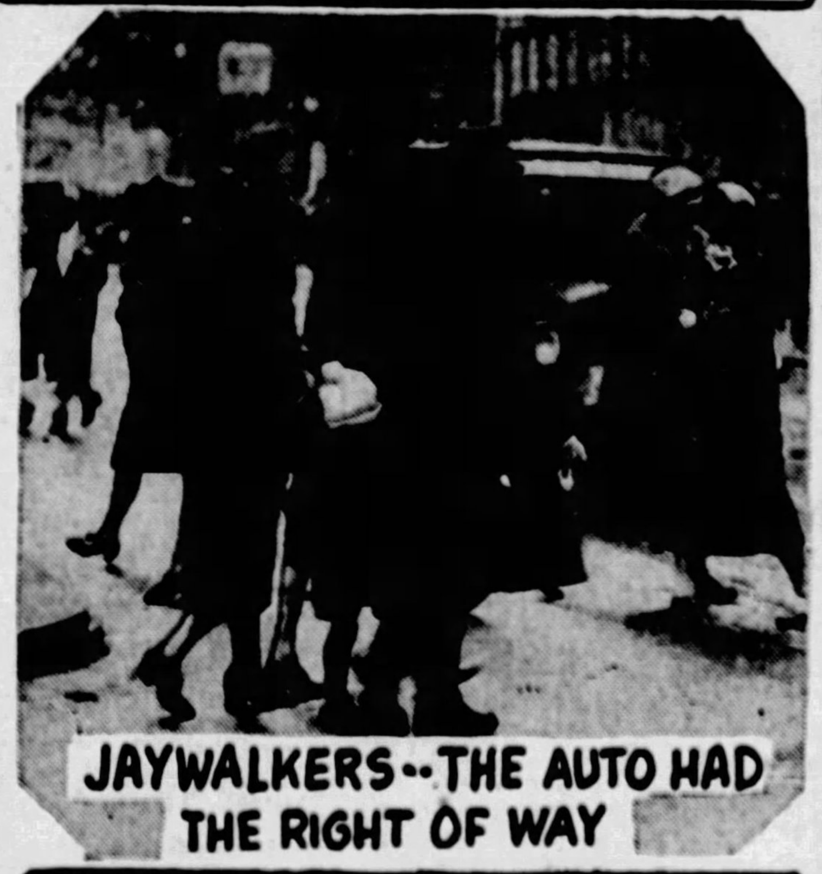


JUST A MOMENT—The reckless driver attempts to run by a stop signal at Smithfield street and Second avenue, but is halted by the cornerman. This delay enabled the safe driver to close the gap between them during a test run to show that safe driving is the faster driving in congested streets.

IN A HURRY—These pedestrians were in such a hurry to get somewhere that they openly courted serious injury or death by dashing out in front of this motor car and this street car after they had been given the right of way by the traffic officer at Fifth avenue and Wood street. They saved 15 seconds.



CROWDING—This driver held up everybody but himself by blocking this cross walk.



DANGEROUS PRACTICE—These pedestrians insisted on crossing Smithfield street at Fifth avenue after the crosswalk there had been closed.

Survey Shows Sane Drivers Also Speedy

A law-abiding and courteous motor car operator can travel through busy streets of Pittsburgh business districts as speedily as a reckless, speeding driver.

This statement, long the expressed belief of many, was verified last week as the result of test runs conducted through the downtown district under the guidance of Inspector Ben Marshall, of the traffic police, and the Pittsburgh Paige Company.

The test further revealed that the percentage of pedestrians who are discourteous and violate safety rules and traffic laws is greater than that of motorists.

RUNS THROUGH SIGNAL

The test was not conducted against time. Two Graham-Paige sedans were taken to Carson street and given a route across Smithfield street, to Seventh avenue, Liberty avenue, Seventh street, Sandusky street to North avenue. The rate of speed was left to the discretion of the drivers.

During the run the car operator elected to act the part of the reckless driver drew bitter remarks from many waiting street cars at the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie station when he barely missed running into a small boy in his attempt to gain speed. At Second avenue and Smithfield street he attempted to run through a stop signal and was halted by the cornerman. The sane driver arrived at this corner while the officer was explaining laws, etc., to the other.

SECOND CAR PASSES

At Seventh street and Liberty avenue the speeding car had gained a square on the other, as a result of crowding pedestrians. At Seventh street and Duquesne way the first car was again caught attempting to run by a stop sign. And while the officer here was inquiring into eyesight, education, previous conduct and about licenses the second car passed by. When the officer had completed his examination and had politely expressed hopes of future improvement, the sane driver was out of sight, and parked on North avenue when the first car arrived.

During the second run, down Federal street and up Fifth avenue, no attempt was made to steal signals, but the reckless driver was instructed to anticipate signals and crowd pedestrians. At Seventh street and Penn avenue he blocked the crosswalk and when he received the signal to proceed the pedestrians, who had been held up by his car, crowded over the street, blocking the vehicles that had been immediately behind him.

PEDESTRIANS PROTEST

At Fifth avenue and Wood street the crosswalk was again blocked, also at Fifth and Smithfield. Angry protests and wishes of many dire things greeted this driver at both corners. At the conclusion of the test at the Courthouse, both cars parked at the same time.

In vehicular traffic it was observed that the failure of slow-moving vehicles to keep to the right was the greatest hindrance to a speeding up of travel. Jack Cooper and Officer Roy Shaffer acted as the reckless operators, and D. L. Umstead and Officer Bert Kellar played the part of the sane drivers.

Motor Car Industry Leads in Production

By RAY PRIEST

The automobile industry, which today ranks first in value of its products and third in exports, has substantially proven that only the fittest survive.

There are 32 companies in existence today, if General Motors is counted as one. In order that the industry should reach this condition with these large institutions manufacturing automobiles cheaper today than ever before, 852 bona-fide manufacturers had to pass by the boards. And there were a myriad of others that expired, but failed to have enough cars out to interest large junking companies.

The automobile industry is reported to be paying approximately $6,000,000,000 wages annually to 4,000,000 persons. It is absorbing 50 per cent of the plate glass of America, 63 per cent of the upholstery leather and about 84 per cent of the crude rubber imported here.

VALUES BEST EVER

Automobiles have been gradually becoming cheaper. The narrow profit margins that some manufacturers have this year seem to indicate that automobile values are about the best that they will ever be.

The accident of Frank Lockhart at Daytona Beach, Fla., last week shows the tremendous strides that are being made in automobile speeds. Lockhart was said to have been traveling at about 220 miles an hour when his car plunged into the sea.

He was the first prominent driver to be in a serious accident at Daytona Beach since 1907, when Richard Crocker, Jr., son of the then leader of Tammany Hall, in New York, plunged to his death in the sea traveling at a rate of speed estimated to have been between 65 and 70 miles an hour.

70 TO 220 MILES

Within 21 years, the automobile industry has speeded up cars from 70 miles an hour to 220 miles an hour.

During the same period the roadways of the nation have been undergoing vast changes. When Crocker died, hard roads were a novelty. Then came the 15-foot concrete tarvia highway.

It has been estimated by road officials that 5,000 miles of new concrete or other hard surfaced roadways will be built in America during 1928 alone.

Railroads were the first to shorten distances with bridges and tunnels. Highways are falling at a faster rate than even the railroads did. The latest huge bridge proposition is announced as the world's longest bridge and was just built at New Orleans. It is 12½ miles long, stretching across the waters of Lake Ponchartrain and gives New Orleans its first vehicle outlet to the east and north. It provides the last link in the Old Spanish Trail, stretching from St. Augustine, Fla., to San Diego, Cal.

THE ANSWER—Here is the answer to a test run conducted to learn if a reckless or safe driver could travel the faster through congested streets. Near the end of the run, on Fifth avenue, near Smithfield street, both cars were traveling together. The run was conducted under the guidance of Inspector Ben Marshall of the traffic police and the Pittsburgh-Paige Company. Streets of the North Side and Triangle congested districts were covered by the two motor cars and their crews.

THEY CONDUCTED TEST—The men who conducted the test and the cars they used, Graham-Paige sedans. Jack Cooper and Officer Roy Shaffer were the reckless drivers and D. L. Umstead and Officer Bert Keller were the safety crew. Cooper, in imitating some of the city's reckless drivers, chased pedestrians from crosswalks and ran by traffic stop signs, but failed to gain any time on Umstead, who was first to arrive at the goal of a test run from the South Side to the North Side. On another run Cooper failed to gain a lead, although he anticipated many signals to go.

United States Owns 78 Per Cent of World's Autos

BRITAIN SECOND CENSUS SHOWS; FRANCE THIRD

[illegible]000,000 Motors Serve All Peoples Outside Nation; Canada Has Almost Million.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Automobiles in use throughout the world at the beginning of 1928 totaled 29,-[illegible]535, a gain of 2,111,297 cars compared with a year ago, according to a world motor census conducted by The American Automobile [illegible]. With total production of motor cars in 1927 estimated at 4,-[illegible]7,312 vehicles, the net gain for the year in cars in operation was slightly less than one-half of the output. This indicates that more than 2,000,000 automobiles reached the obsolescent stage in the last year.

Of the total number of automobiles registered, approximately 78 per cent, or 23,253,882 cars are in the United States. The number in use in countries other than the United States, the census shows, totaled 6,354,653, compared with 5,-[illegible]7,328 in the preceding year.

ONE CAR TO FIVE PERSONS

The United States has one automobile to each 5.1 persons. New Zealand has one to each 10.7 persons and Australia one to each 13.4 inhabitants. The ratio to white population in South Africa is one automobile to each 16.7 inhabitants.

Notable progress was made last year in Great Britain and the total now in use in that country is estimated at 1,219,477 automobiles, in addition to 660,928 motorcycles. France has a total of 960,000 automobiles in use; Canada 939,479 cars; Australia 464,225 cars, and Germany 422,300 cars.

American-made cars shipped and sold abroad last year, including automobiles assembled in branch plants located in some 20 overseas countries, amounted to 530,465 units. The value of exports of American automotive equipment in 1927, including shipments of cars, trucks cycles and automobile engines, reached the huge total of $537,548,-189, as against $456,425,702 in 1926.

RUSSIA HAS 22,000

Registration of cars and trucks in the leading automobile countries at and parts, tires, tractors, motor- the beginning of 1928 follow: United States, 23,253,882; Great Britain, 1,-219,477; France, 960,000; Canada, 939,479; Australia, 464,225; Germany, 422,300; Argentina, 241,256; Italy, 165,-000; Brazil, 140,102; New Zealand, 134,215; India, 117,000; Sweden, 119,-500; Spain, 110,000; South Africa, 100,750; Belgium, 100,000; Denmark, 82,094; Holland, 74,000; Switzerland, 53,000; Mexico, 50,000; Japan, 49,556; Cuba, 45,000; Russia (U. S. S.), 22,-500; China, 17,121.

Autos Five Cents At Philadelphia Sales by Police

POLICE sale of automobiles in Philadelphia, recently included five cars at 5 cents each, and four at 10 cents each.

Achieving Driving Ease

FOR WOMEN—In the newest Essex the instrument board is of greatest convenience. There is an anti-theft electric lock, clean and within easy reach. The starter is on the dash. All the recording instruments, including the motometer, are grouped under one glass, indirectly lighted,

JUNKED AUTOS STUDENTS' FAD

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 25.—The junk motor car is the fashionable equipage of the moment among students at the University of Missouri.

WOMEN GAIN CAR COMFORTS

One of the distinct gains in automobile 1928 design, in the opinion of engineering critics, is the remarkable convenience and ease of driving. This is by no means confined to the higher priced cars, according to J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor, but has had in fact its most striking advance in the cars of moderate size and cost.

"You can thank the woman motorist for that," said Mr. Pierpoint. "Men are driving in better comfort and with greater ease today because women have insisted on higher standards of detailed finish in the cars.

"Take such an item as an anti-theft lock. To engineers that was simply a mechanical device, to be considered wholly on mechanical merits. But the woman driver called for a lock which could be reached without bending and reaching and which would not soil gloves. The result is a key-lock on the dash—which insurance companies regard as more efficient and which certainly is far more convenient.

"One of the most popular moves which Essex ever made with women was to install the starter on the dash. We now have cars, too, with the motometer on the dash where it can be seen day or night; with oil and gasoline gauges constantly visible; with an ammeter showing the operation of the electrical system. This is not a complete list, but rather illustrative."

Safe Driving Now Road Law Subject

The time has come to stop side-stepping the problem of speed on the highways, is the opinion of Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the Studebaker Corporation of America.

"No one can deny that there is real danger in speed, plus unfavorable conditions for speed on the highway, but speed in itself does not necessarily create hazards," continued Mr. Hoffman. "High speed at intersections, in turning corners, passing pedestrians or passing other traffic in in the face of oncoming traffic from the other direction, is a real menace.

"Legislation and enforcement should concern itself not so much with speed as with those acts of a driver which, combined with speed, result in accidents. Let us stop arresting the sane motorist who is doing a sensible 45 miles an hour on a fast road in the open country, and concentrate on drivers like the short corner-cutter in town who may be doing only 15.

"Michigan has led the way in this attitude by abolishing a fixed speed limit. Fixed limits do not in themselves promote safety they make lawbreakers out of motorists and often permit constables to bring discredit on highway policemen as a whole by affording opportunities for petty graft.

"Several Eastern states have taken this up-to-date attitude toward fixed speed limits, and make their highways safer by enforcing safe driving rather than by concentrating on speeders alone."

CHEVROLET OPENS SCHOOLS

Of unusual interest to the millions of Chevrolet owners in the United States was the announcement Saturday by the Chevrolet Motor Company that nearly 4,000 men—heads of dealers' service departments—are being called to attend specially conducted service schools.

These schools, designed to place the service facilities of the company on a higher plane than ever before are being held during late February and March for the service personnel of the Chevrolet dealer establishments throughout the country.

The service managers are being summoned to the 45 zone headquarters, located at key centers, where the schools are being conducted. Here, under resident instructors they are given a course in every phase of shop management. This means that Chevrolet owners everywhere may expect uniformly efficient service and courteous attention from the service departments of the widespread Chevrolet dealer organization.

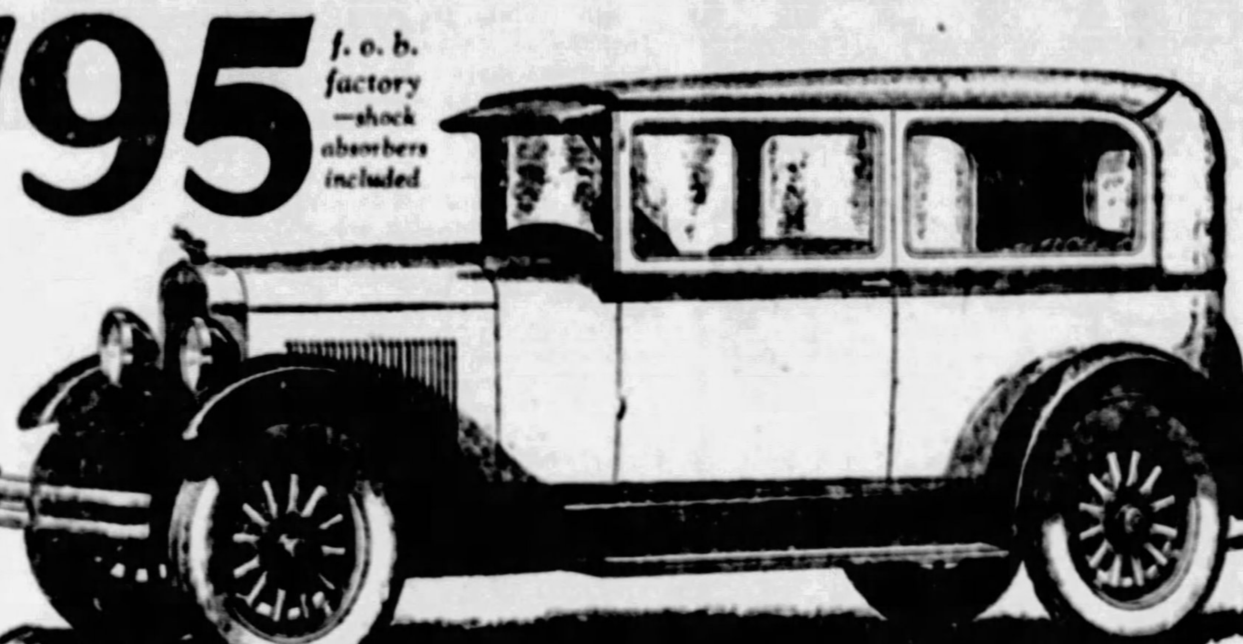
NEW

American Edition of

STUDEBAKER'S

ERSKINE SIX

$795 f. o. b. factory —shock absorbers included



40 miles per hour—when NEW

62-mile speed later!

DUE to advanced engineering, precision workmanship and fine quality materials, the new American Edition of the Erskine Six may be driven at 40-mile speed the day it is delivered to you—62-miles-an-hour later on.

This means far more to you as an Erskine owner than simply eliminating the tedious driving of a new car at 20-miles-an-hour for the first 500 to 1,000 miles. It means that Erskine engines are carefully seasoned on the dynamometer—that every part is subjected to the most rigid inspections—that your Erskine has been assembled with fine-car precision. Such cars heretofore have been found only in the luxury-price class!

Proof of these qualities of construction is found in the performance of the new American Edition of the Erskine Six at the Atlantic City Speedway. Here a stock Erskine sedan traveled better than 54 miles per hour for 24 consecutive hours, establishing itself as champion of its price class. No stock car priced under $1,000 has ever equalled this record.

Try out this new American Edition of the Erskine Six for yourself—today! A bigger, roomier car—doors nearly a yard wide—rear seats 4 feet wide—shock absorbers. A more powerful car—brilliant 6-cylinder performance with thrifty gas and oil consumption—quick-on-the-trigger acceleration—masterful on hills and highway—amplified-action 4-wheel brakes. A sensational, low-priced, fine-car value worthy of the 76-year-old Studebaker tradition.

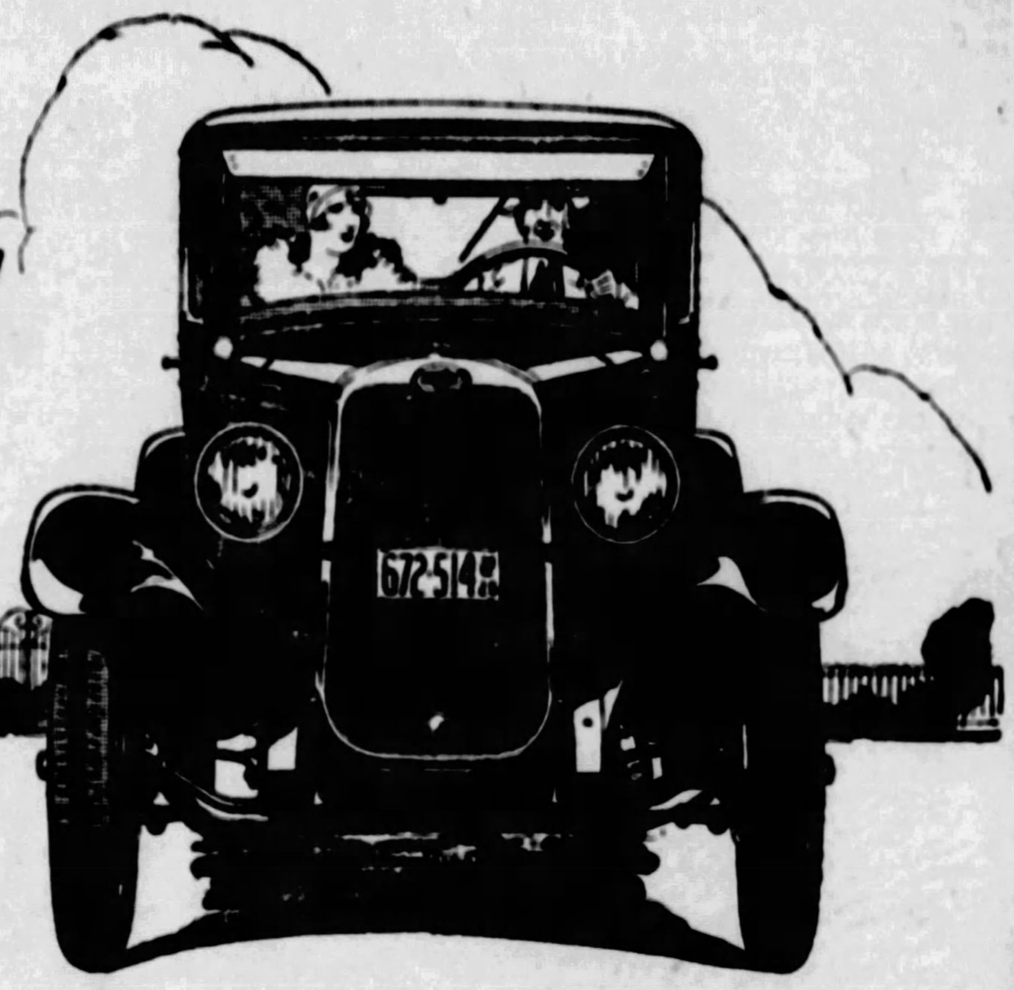
Studebaker Sales Company of Pittsburgh

4724 Baum Boulevard — Telephone MAyflower 2000

3941 California Ave., N. S. — Telephone LInden 3858

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET



A Sensational Achievement in Beauty and Performance

Bigger and Better

Reduced Prices!

The COACH $585

The Touring or Roadster . $495

The Coupe $595

The 4-Door Sedan $675

The Sport Cabriolet . . . $665

The Imperial Landau $715

Utility Truck . . (Chassis only) $495

Light Delivery . . (Chassis only) $375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Offering marvelous new bodies by Fisher, styled with all the artistry and originality for which the Fisher name is famous . . . and providing all the brilliant performance advantages of an improved valve-in-head motor—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is hailed throughout America as a sensational achievement in beauty and performance?

Here is all the superb styling, all the advanced engineering and all the high quality construction demanded in the finest automotive creations—to a completeness of detail astounding in a low-priced automobile.

Smartness, dash and distinction . . . power, speed and smoothness . . . comfort, safety and driving ease—the new Chevrolet combines them all to a degree that establishes an entirely new standard of luxury in the low-price field.

Every model in the Chevrolet line is worthy of detailed comparison with cars costing hundreds of dollars more—not only in brilliance of execution but in richness and completeness of appointment as well.

The new radiatior is higher and narrower, and embellished with a large, flat, all-metal radiator cap. The hood is longer and deeper, and flows back in graceful, unbroken lines to blend with the body contours. Windshield posts are slender and graceful; bodies are beautifully beaded and paneled; hardware is of period pattern; and roof-lines are low.

But not until you take the wheel and drive do you get the full significance of this latest Chevrolet achievement. Only then can you know the thrilling results of the most remarkable chassis advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced!

You owe it to yourself to come in and learn the details of this sensational new car—for it has completely revolutionized every previous standard of value in the low-price field. Come in today!

WILKINSBURG, PA.—Cochran Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT, PA.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3415 Forbes St., Pgh.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pgh.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh.
BECKMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., Mt. Oliver, Pa.
B. F. STOUT, Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., E. E., Pgh.
BELLEVUE, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON, PA.—Gumbel-Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DUQUESNE, PA.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD, PA.—McCartney Auto Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Geisler Brothers
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Aupke Brothers
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—H. S. Kultau
VERONA, PA.—Bentz Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Passenger Car Production Continues at High Level

SALES GROW WITH DAWN OF NEW SEASON

Rubebr, Truck and Accessory Branches Show Little Change in Business.

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—Passenger car production is still maintained at high levels, running slightly below the output at this time last year, according to B. H. Cram, industry authority. Sales volume is holding up very well and is feeling the effect of seasonal buying in many parts of the country.

Truck production is running at about the same levels as of this time last year and shows a slight increase as compared to this time last month. The outlook for truck sales is a little brighter as the spring buying season approaches. Sales are still low, however, with the light commercial and delivery units still receiving the bulk of attention. However, some improvement is noted in the heavy retail market.

Because of the situation in the crude rubber market the tire industry is somewhat unsettled. Retail sales have fallen off slightly due to a waiting attitude on the part of the public. Production, however, is being maintained at comparatively high levels due to the demand for original equipment.

The situation regarding the parts and accessories branch of the industry shows but little change. Original equipment orders account for most of the business now being done, although at the same time the retail market is feeling the effects of seasonal demand.

Early Days of Motoring in the Pittsburgh District

HAVE YOU AN EARLY PICTURE?—The Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph will print the best pictures of early days of motoring sent it. Above is a picture of a 1901 DeDion with H. W. Urling at the "wheel."

FULL VISION—There were no pillars or other obstacles to vision in this 1901 steam Mobile, shown here with its owner, Dr. John A. Hawkins.

Chicago Seeks 2-Level Streets

The extension of a double-decked street into a circular around the "loop" or downtown section, is being advocated by city officials in Chicago to relieve traffic congestion.

Franklin Crosses Pathless Pampas

Proving that the Pampas of Argentine and Patagonia could be crossed in a modern automobile, a Franklin car operating under the auspices of a good-roads movement launched by the Buenos Aires newspaper, La Razon, covered 8,000 kilometers through sub-tropical and sub-arctic temperatures, traversing in the journey the countries of Bolivia, Argentine and Chile. The trip started in the torrid zone at Tupiza, Bolivia, crossed the Tropic of Capricorn and ended at Punta Arenas, Chile, virtually the farthest south mainland of South America and only 10 degrees from the Arctic circle.

Emilio Karstulovic, famous South American race driver, piloted the car and the Automobile Club of Argentine inspected and sealed the mechanism against adjustment before departure, checking it after arrival.

Argentine is making the fight for road improvement that the United States made during the famed Glidden tours and pathfinding expeditions. While the Argentine run was farther than the distance from New York to San Francisco—4,971 miles—obstacles stood in the way of these latest pathfinders that were quite similar to those met by the early good-road enthusiasts in this country.

Crossing raging rivers and the almost trackless pampas, following goat paths and negotiating snowdrifts, the American-built air-cooled Franklin astounded motorists of the southern republic. From the subtropical plains of Northern Argentine to the bleak, snow-swept passages of Southern Patagonia, not an adjustment of the engine was necessary.

AUTO MOTORS ON MANY JOBS

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 25.—What becomes of all the automobiles?

This is the question which arises naturally in many minds, in response to the news that the automotive industry is tuning up in anticipation of a record-shattering production in 1928. Obviously, a certain proportion of the three or four million cars built in this country each year go to replace vehicles which have passed out of service as such. It is equally certain that not all of the replaced cars have been junked. But where, then, are they?

This is the question asked of A. B. Batterson, director of advertising for the Buick Motor Company. Mr. Batterson answered that while he could speak only for Buick, the files of the Buick Bulletin contained hundreds of photographs showing these cars making good in lines outside ordinary highway transportation.

Air-cooling requires no attention —*not even a thought*

Only in the air-cooled Franklin Airman can you obtain that absolutely carefree, dependable, efficient, powerful performance which has led to the universal adoption of air-cooled motors for aircraft.

Think what it means to your real enjoyment and entire satisfaction to have nothing to fill, drain, mix, tighten, lubricate, replace, or repair—no water to boil, freeze, or leak.

—To drive with the throttle far advanced, for hours on end—without danger of overheating or other injury to the motor.

—To know that the motor never grows tired, the chassis never complains—because air-cooling is the means of avoiding useless weight and straining rigidity. You are left completely at ease, with nothing to do but ride.

That is what makes the Franklin Airman *the most comfortable mile-a-minute car ever built*—the automobile's nearest approach to flying. You owe yourself the experience of driving behind the wheel of the Airman. Take the kind of demonstration that actually proves the performance of the car to you. Let us tell you the favorable terms on which ownership may be arranged.

FRANKLIN
Airman Series

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.

447 North Craig St. Phone Mayflower 6042

Anderson Tire & Repair Company, Sewickley, Pa.
Hugh N. Carson, Inc., Titusville, Pa.
Darke Motor Company, Washington, Pa.
P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Electric Garage, Sharon, Pa.
B. O. Fair & Sons, Beaver Falls, Pa.
John L. Gibson, Monessen, Pa.
Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.
F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown, Pa.
Seanor Motor Car Company, Greensburg, Pa.
Sell-Franklin Automobile Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Service Auto & Equipment, Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales, New Castle, Pa.
Frank G. Williams, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Why be satisfied with *less* than Buick when Buick is *priced so low*

You can buy a Buick closed car for as little as $1195, f. o. b. factory.

In fact, you can have your choice of three popular Buick models at this low price—Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster.

These cars offer everything that has made the name Buick famous the world over:

The princely luxury and beauty of low-swung bodies by Fisher, with their rich upholsteries and stylish appointments.

The supreme riding comfort of Buick cantilever springs, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, and form-fitting, deeply-cushioned seats.

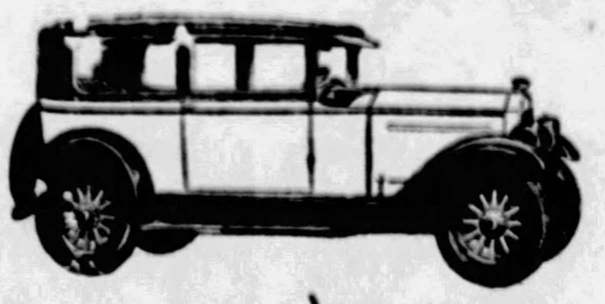
The brilliant performance of the Buick six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine, providing abundant power, swift acceleration and sterling dependability.

$1195
F. O. B. FACTORY

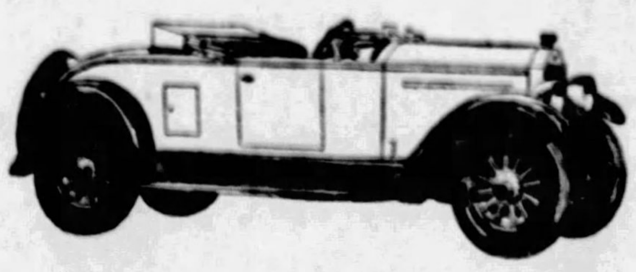
Come in! Let us put a Buick at your disposal. A trial drive will win your unqualified approval.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 · COUPES $1195 to $1850 · SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.



Series 115 five-passenger two-door Sedan—an ideal car for general family use. $1195 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



Series 115 four-passenger Sport Roadster. Smart, low-swung, youthful—a Buick through and through, $1195 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Series 115 two-passenger Coupe. A typical Buick value—especially popular among business men. $1195 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, *Pittsburgh Branch*, Baum Blvd. at S. Aiken Ave.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY BUICK DEALERS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO. — Baum Blvd and St. Clair
PENN BUICK CO., Inc. — Shady Ave near Penn
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. — 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
W. J. DIBLE — 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
BELLEVUE — Bellevue Garage
BRADDOCK — J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
CARNEGIE — Carnegie Buick Garage
CLAIRTON — North Clairton Garage
DORMONT — St. Clair Sales Co.
ETNA — Etna Buick Company
HOMESTEAD — Ninth Ave Garage
McKEES ROCKS — McKees Rocks Buick Garage
MT. OLIVER — Southern Buick Sales Co.
TURTLE CREEK — T. H. Foukes Auto Co.
OAKMONT — Perry McCurdy
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Auto Co.
TARENTUM — Peoples Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

TAIL SPINS

by WALTER CHAMBERS
Aviation Editor

PITTSBURGH and former Congressman James M. Magee, were hosts last week to Vincent J. Burnelli, who may in the not distant future be recognized as one of the foremost airplane designers in the world. He is probably the one designer in the country whose basic, and somewhat radical, ideas of plane construction are protected by patents.

* * *

Already Burnelli, still hardly past thirty, has designed and built the largest commercial airplanes in the world. The RB-2 (Remington-Burnelli) now at Curtiss Field, Long Island, has a seating capacity for 30 passengers, and is propelled by only two 400-horsepower motors. The cabin of the plane contains 400 cubic feet, more than double that of any of the duplex or tri-motored planes on the market today. And it flies, swiftly, gracefully, comfortably.

* * *

The cabin on the Burnelli plane actually is a third wing, built at right angles to the two wings in the monoplane design. The two motors are in the nose and at the same time inside the cabin so that any minor repairs can be made in flight. The pilots and passengers sit behind the motor mountings and in event of a nose-over would be amply protected from the crash.

* * *

The wing-type cabin naturally increases the lifting power of the plane, while by merging the three motor nacelles in existing models, nacelle and parasite resistance is reduced. But the greatest feature in an off-hand survey of the plane is that the motors are accessible to the mechanic while in flight. Thus there would be no broken oil lines to prevent another Ruth Elder, perhaps, from establishing a record flight. Perhaps just some such slight trouble, easily repaired, has sent many of the score who disappeared, into the ranks of the martyrs to aviation.

* * *

Burnelli, who, incidentally, is a native of Temple, Tex., and is the grandson of a man who gave his life in the Texas war for independence from Mexico, began his career of aeronautical engineer as designer for the Nebraska Aircraft Corporation, Lincoln, Neb., several years before Col. Charles A. Lindbergh came there to learn the art of aerial gymnastics. He knows "Slim" intimately and never dreamed then that the gawky youth would so soon develop into a man of destiny.

* * *

The second Lawson Air Liner was designed and built by Burnelli in 1919. Then came the RB-1, largely an experimental job, and next the RB-2. Some idea of the enormous size of this plane can be ascertained from the fact that it flew with a load consisting of an automobile coach, an office desk, a steel filing cabinet and 10 men. It is powered with two Liberty motors, the same as in the 12-passenger Handley Page, yet carries two and a half times the load and 25 miles an hour faster.

* * *

Burnelli says he can now build a plane which will carry 200 passengers at 200 miles an hour. He is building one on something of these proportions at the present time. It is for a special purpose, about which something more will be said later.

* * *

Out at Carnegie Tech enthusiasts have organized an aviation club which, in two weeks, has increased its membership from 10 to 35, with that many more applications on file. It has for its purpose the general promotion of aeronautics with particular stress on having established at Tech a course in aeronautics.

Corporate membership is limited to students at Tech, but associate memberships are granted to anyone acceptable to the membership committee who can show a real interest in aeronautics. This, in a general way, is modeled after the Aero Club of Pittsburgh, whose president, Robert E. Dake, will speak to the Tech club at its next meeting Tuesday night in room 204, Industries Building, at Tech. Those interested are invited to attend.

* * *

H. M. Wilkoff, Youngstown, O., is president of the organization; J. W. Auil, Dayton, O., vice president; J. Lemmon, Pittsburgh, secretary, and T. E. Zima, Boardman, O., treasurer. Several of the members are fliers. The club hopes eventually to obtain a plane and in addition to the course it hopes to start at Tech, teach its members the fundamentals of aviation.

ENGLERTS WILL TEST BRAKES

Chuck and George Englert, of the Englert Tire and Rubber Company, have issued an open invitation to every buyer of a new car to visit the new Englert service station at 3563 Bigelow boulevard and have his brakes tested without any charge. This seems rather an odd invitation to come from a tire company, but the Englerts are featuring a new department in which they have installed a machine called the brakometer.

AUTO CLUB ELECTS BOARD

At the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh Monday night in the club headquarters, 5905 Baum boulevard, E. Bruce Hill, Dr. William B. McKenna, C. Glenn Sipe, Alex H. King, M. F. Leslie, W. W. Mearkle, Joseph H. Phillips and Frank D. Saupp were elected to serve on the board of governors. The first three will serve their first terms, while the others elected are present incumbents.

J. E. Roth, vice president of the club, presided at the meeting in the absence of H. L. Mason, Jr., president. Reports on the condition and activities of the club were presented by Paul C. Wolff, secretary, and Joseph H. Phillips, treasurer.

UNITED STATES TIRES
ROYAL CORD
HEAVY SERVICE
SOLIDS CUSHIONS
Quick Service at
KRESS BROS. 1028-34 OHIO STREET
Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 8190

The TRAFFIC COP

EVERY motorist also is a pedestrian, and pedestrians must be careful. Nothing remarkably new in that statement, but the motorist most always is blamed when he runs into a pedestrian, even though the man at the wheel was not at fault. And so, for the benefit of you motorists who walk occasionally, the Traffic Cop in co-operation with the Traffic Bureau of the Pittsburgh Police, will provide some helpful reminders in this section every week. Follow his instructions and save yourself an injury.

Pedestrians should never under any circumstances cross streets in the middle of the block. To cross at intersections is at times bad enough, but to cross in the middle of the block is hazardous at all times. And do not cross diagonally at intersections. To do so means that you have a double chance of being hit.

OLDSMOBILE IN DEMAND

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 25.—Retail orders for the new Oldsmobile are being received in a volume exceeding all previous records, factory officials report. If the public acceptance of Oldsmobile at the many automobile shows is a criterion, 1928 is destined to be the greatest year in the history of this veteran company.

"Our tabulation of retail orders is not complete because of the volume reaching us daily," said D. S. Eddins, vice president and general sales manager of Oldsmobile. "But our figures now are materially in excess of sales reported during the same period in any previous year or at the introduction of new Oldsmobiles in the past.

"We have accurate reports on sales made at the leading automobile shows throughout the country and these record remarkable gains. In many instances the increases over sales made at the same exhibitions last year are in excess of 500 per cent. These exceptional increases are not limited to a few localities, but represent every section of the country.

"Our dealer organization is most enthusiastic, as is demonstrated by the requests we are receiving for increased allotments. This phase, of course, is a reflection of enlarged consumer demand."

New Record His

ROBERT D. FOX, apt student last summer of Jack Morris, set up a record during the last week when, ignoring snow and low visibility, he took off in his new "Eaglerock" 90-horsepowered plane and crossed the mountains to Washington, D. C., and back again. This is a difficult flight at any time, and its successful completion by a man flying considerably less than a year is indication that "another good pilot is in the making," Morris said.

Solid Carload Brand New Cord TIRES
WILL BE Sacrificed AT THESE Sensational
LOW PRICES!!

Undoubtedly the most sensational Tire offer ever attempted in Pittsburgh. Each Tire is absolutely First Grade—fresh new stock and each in the original factory wrapper. Built by one of Akron's busiest factories and made to sell at much higher prices, but we were fortunate in being able to purchase a solid carload at an exceptional low price, which makes it possible for us to offer them to you at these unheard-of low prices.

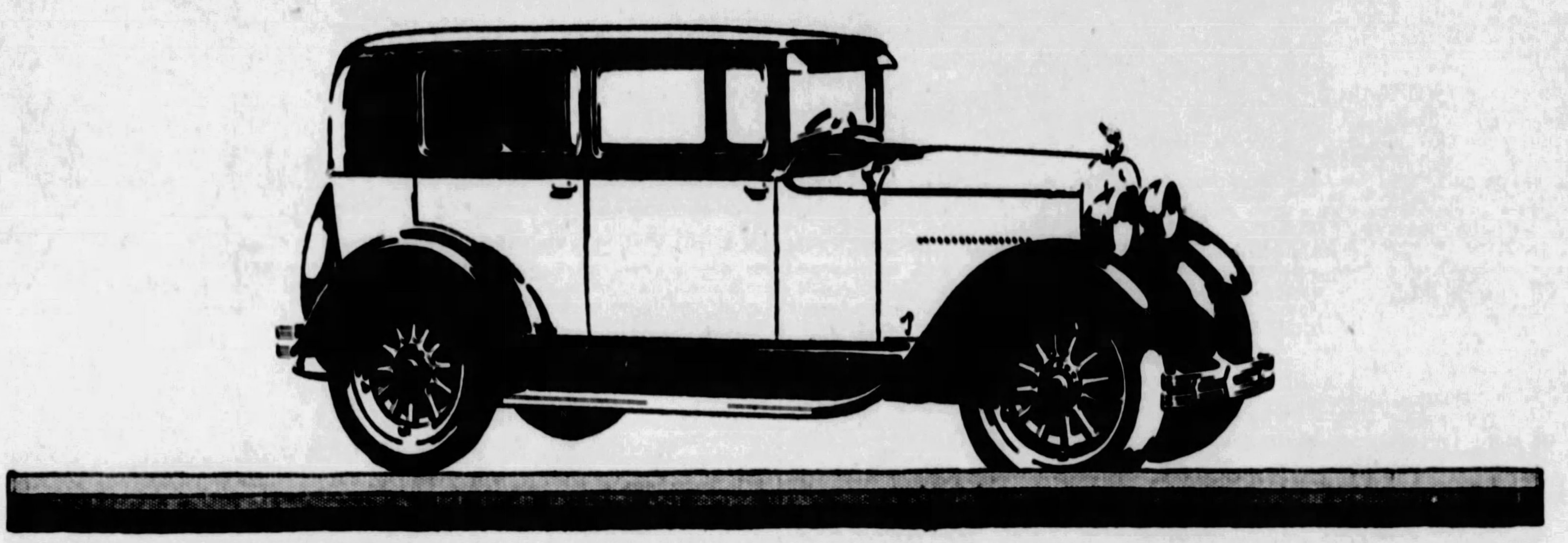
30x3½ Clincher Non-Skid $3.39
29x4.40 Balloon Cord $4.79
31x4 S. S. Non-Skid $5.79 | 32x4 S. S. Non-Skid $5.79
33x4 S. S. Oversize for 32x3½ Non-Skid $5.79

Mail Orders Filled

We strongly urge our out-of-town customers to take full advantage of this sale, but owing to the extremely low prices we are compelled to ask that you add 25c extra for each tire to pay for handling and parcel post charges. All orders must be accompanied by cash, check or money orders. No orders sent C. O. D.

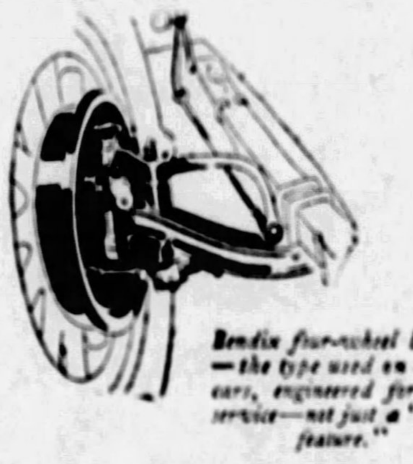
Almotor Supply Co.
Cor. Boulevard of Allies (2nd Ave.) and Wood St.
OPEN EVERY EVENING—COURT 2080

World's Greatest Value



Looks it-Acts it

and You Can Prove It— Altogether or Part by Part



Bendix four-wheel brakes—the type used on costly cars, engineered for real service—not just a "Sales feature."

Essex coach front seats slide forward on a patented base so that rear seat passengers can enter without front seat riders getting out.

The New Essex Super-Six is a delight to the eye—in lines, in fine exterior appointments and in careful finish that invites and repays the closest examination. Within, this satisfaction to eye and sense is continued and enhanced by every detail.

You sit upon high-backed, form-fitting seats, richly upholstered, and telling the fact of quality by appearance and to the touch.

You look out over the shining beauty of cowl, hood, saddle-type lamps, heavy, arching fenders, to the winged radiator figure that expresses the spirit and fleetness under your hand.

You have before you the handsome grouping of dials and meters upon the beautiful ebony instrument board. Starter and electrolock are there to your hand, too. You do not scuff shoes, tear stockings or soil gloves on floor starter or lock.

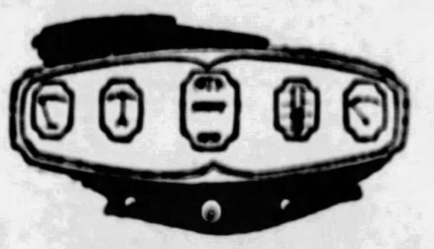
The wheel, of black, hard rubber with steel core—slender, graceful and restful to hold—is the same type used on the most costly cars built.

Bendix four-wheel brakes—the type used only on costly cars—give smooth positive stopping action and the fact as well as the feeling of security. All doors are weatherstripped. The body is of silenced construction, adding to the notably quiet operation of Essex.

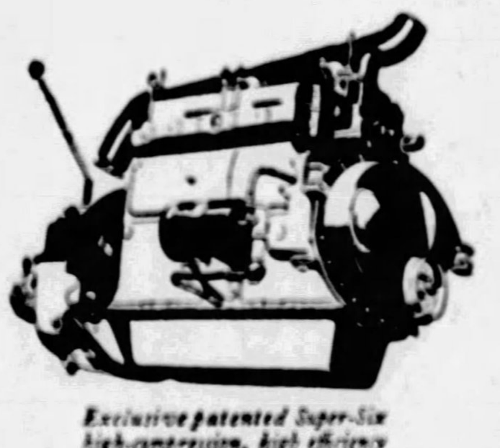
And then you have the famous Essex chassis, powered with the Super-Six high-compression, high efficiency motor, that turns waste heat to power, giving brilliant, sustained performance never before known in this field.

To see, to examine, to ride in the New Essex Super-Six can only bring one conclusion—it is the World's Greatest Value—altogether or part by part.

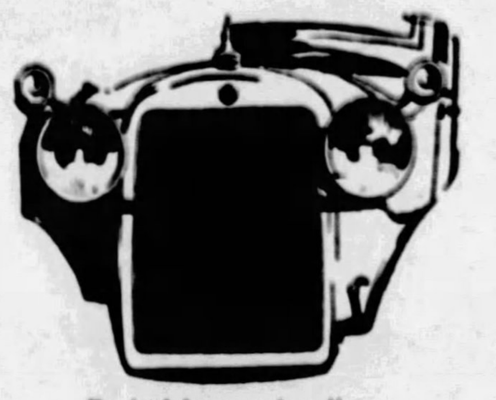
Extra large tires, 5", are used, aiding superior riding qualities and longer tire life.



The instrument board includes motometer, gasoline gauge, speedometer, oil gauge and ammeter. The electrolock ignition switch is placed directly beneath, with starter and choke controls.



Exclusive patented Super-Six high-compression, high efficiency motor, and featuring the famous Essex performance.



Vertical lacquered radiator shutters—a beauty and utility feature.

SEDAN (4-door) $795 · COUPE $745 · COACH $735
(Rumble Seat $30 extra)
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

Wide, heavily crowned fenders, of a quality nowhere equalled on this price car.

Black hard rubber wheel with steel core, the type used on costliest cars. Horn, light and throttle controls are on the wheel.

ESSEX Super-6

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday Feb. 26, 1928

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Social Advice from Aunty Climax

By the Brilliant Satirist—Fish

Dear Aunty Climax:

MY late husband has just died. I am his second and middle widow as he was divorced three times—once before I divorced him and once after. What sort of mourning should I wear?

MRS. HARRY L——

Asbury Park, N. J.

You cannot be expected to go into more than one-third mourning. Try some of those cute little black undies specially made for this purpose.

Dear Aunty Climax:

I HAVE always prided myself on my refined table manners, but even today, at 38, two or three things have always given me concern. I find that eating asparagus is, with me at least, an unfortunately messy performance. To a lesser degree I have difficulty when cream puffs, spaghetti and corn-on-the-cob are on the bill of fare. Can you help to solve this problem, as the Harvard professor who has been paying me marked attention recently is very meticulous about these things?

DORCAS QUINCY A——

Back Bay, Mass.

Do urge your professor to take you only to those chic little restaurants which have private bathrooms for each party of guests.

Dear Aunty Climax:

I WONDER whether you can permit an old gentleman to impose on your kindness? Almost all my hair has fallen out, and my doctor has recommended that I comb vigorously. I have hardly anything to comb, and the points hurt my scalp. What should I do?

HAL F——

Roxbury, Mass.

Use a comb something like this shown here. Reduce number of teeth according to number of hairs. For instance, one hair, one tooth.

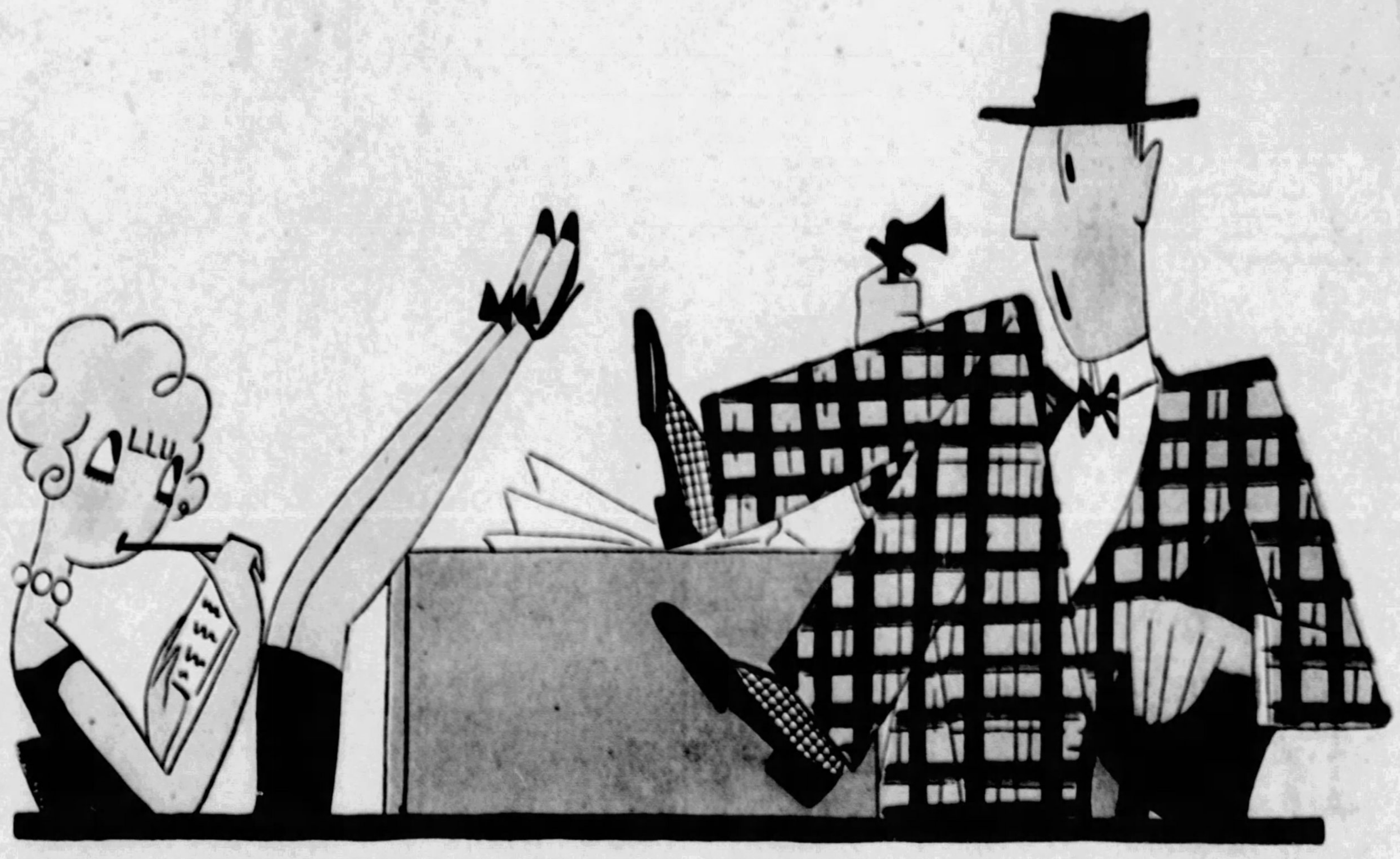
Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM very fond of hiking, and although my "boy friends" admit I have a nice plump and well-formed figure, they make fun of my fat legs.

KATHERINE M.,

Oakland. Mother of 6.

My Dear Momma: Oxford trousers were invented for such as you.



Dear Aunty Climax:

THE boss has raised my salary three times, and says I'm a wonderful secretary. He treats me with respect, except that he keeps his hat on in the office and puts his feet on his desk when dictating. Do you think I should protest? He has never asked me to go to lunch or to a show. All the other secretaries have lots of bids from their chiefs. What can I do to show him I'm not such a "good" secretary?

AGONIZED.

Denver.

Put your feet on the desk, too. When he wears his hat in your presence, try coming down to the office in your kimono. DON'T WEAKEN!

Science Explains Hawaii's Fire Goddess's "Hair" and "Tears"

THE more superstitious natives of Hawaii have been watching, rather resentfully, the activities of a group of American volcanologists who have been studying Kilauea, the world's largest volcano.

To Hawaiians Kilauea has always been a symbol, the home, voice and spirit of their fire-goddess Pele. There were gods, goddesses and ghost-gods in Pele's family. Almost all of them had their homes in volcanic fires and were connected with all the various natural fire phenomena such as earthquakes, eruptions, smoke clouds, thunder and lightning.

The home of Pele was the great fire-pit of Kilauea. When Kilauea erupted, it meant that Pele was angry, and to appease her a human sacrifice, usually the body of a beautiful girl, was thrown into the crater. There was no doubt about the times when Pele was enraged. She would throw thousands of tons of gravel and boulders and dust over Hawaii from the volcano, covering hundreds of square miles, destroying the vegetation and killing many of the people.

She gave warning of her approaching wrath, not only by rumblings and smokings from the crater, but by weeping. This took the form of small lava bombs which the natives called "Pele's tears." There were other weirdly shaped lava bombs regarded as signs and portents.

And now come the matter-of-fact scientists and explain that these manifestations have nothing to do with Pele or her anger. They have issued a scientific report explaining just how these tears and symbols are formed of lava. They have told how the limu, or sponge lava found copiously about the volcano, assumes such odd forms entirely by accident, and is not in any way related to any whims of the resident goddess.

Then there were the flowers of Pele, evidences of the goddess in her more pleasing moods. These, the scientists explained are merely lava stalactites encrusted with saline crystals. Pele's tresses, as the natives called them, are merely filamentary lava produced by scattered drops from the lava fountain, spun out in fine glassy threads.

These, and many more superstitions of the natives, are being punctured by the volcanologists, who are headed by Frank A. Perret and Professor Thomas A. Jaggar. The latter, as government volcanologist, has studied Kilauea and her sister volcano, Mauna Loa, since 1911. Long before Professor Jaggar started his research, the custom of making human sacrifices to these volcanoes had been done away with, but the old superstitions lingered, until one by one they are being broken by the reports of the scientists.

Just now the huge fire pit of Kilauea is glowing again, and Professor Jaggar is assuring the natives that this is no indication of the anger of Pele, but that the present activity is a continuation of the cycle begun in 1924, when Kilauea erupted.

Airplanes have been used by the volcanologists for photographing craters. Pictures of volcano craters, taken from machines flying overhead, are extremely interesting. No objects in nature appeal more to the imagination. These craters are the mouths of pipes that lead down many miles into the depths of the earth—monstrous tubes through which, when volcanoes are active, vast quantities of liquid rock are thrown up.

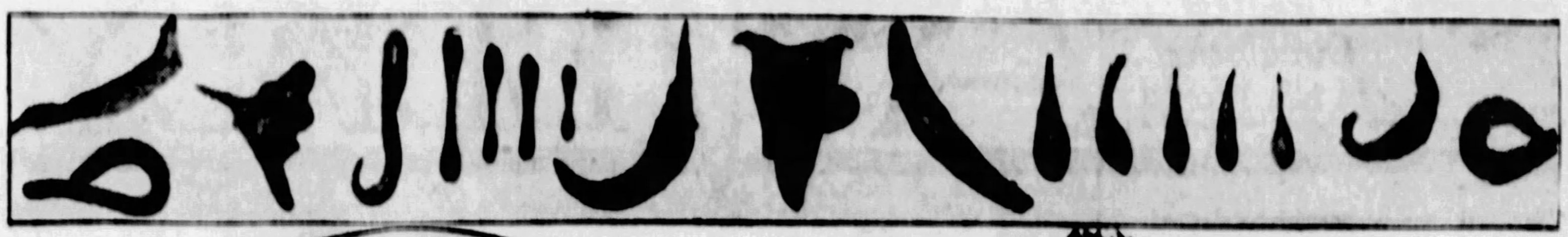
Professor Jaggar says that that molten liquid, which is mostly an iron-stained glass, foamy with the intensely hot gases which escape in this manner, comes from an under layer beneath the inside of the earth. Other scientists say it comes from scattered pockets of liquid under a stiff shell and over a stiff inner globe. However that may be, there is some agreement that the depth from which the liquids come is about seventy miles.

Mauna Loa is a much more productive volcano than Kilauea. Its flows have covered a vast territory with new lava for the past century, whereas Kilauea has done much less overflowing. Everything indicates that Kilauea is much older than Mauna Loa, which, with its flows, is tending through the ages to bury the older volcano.

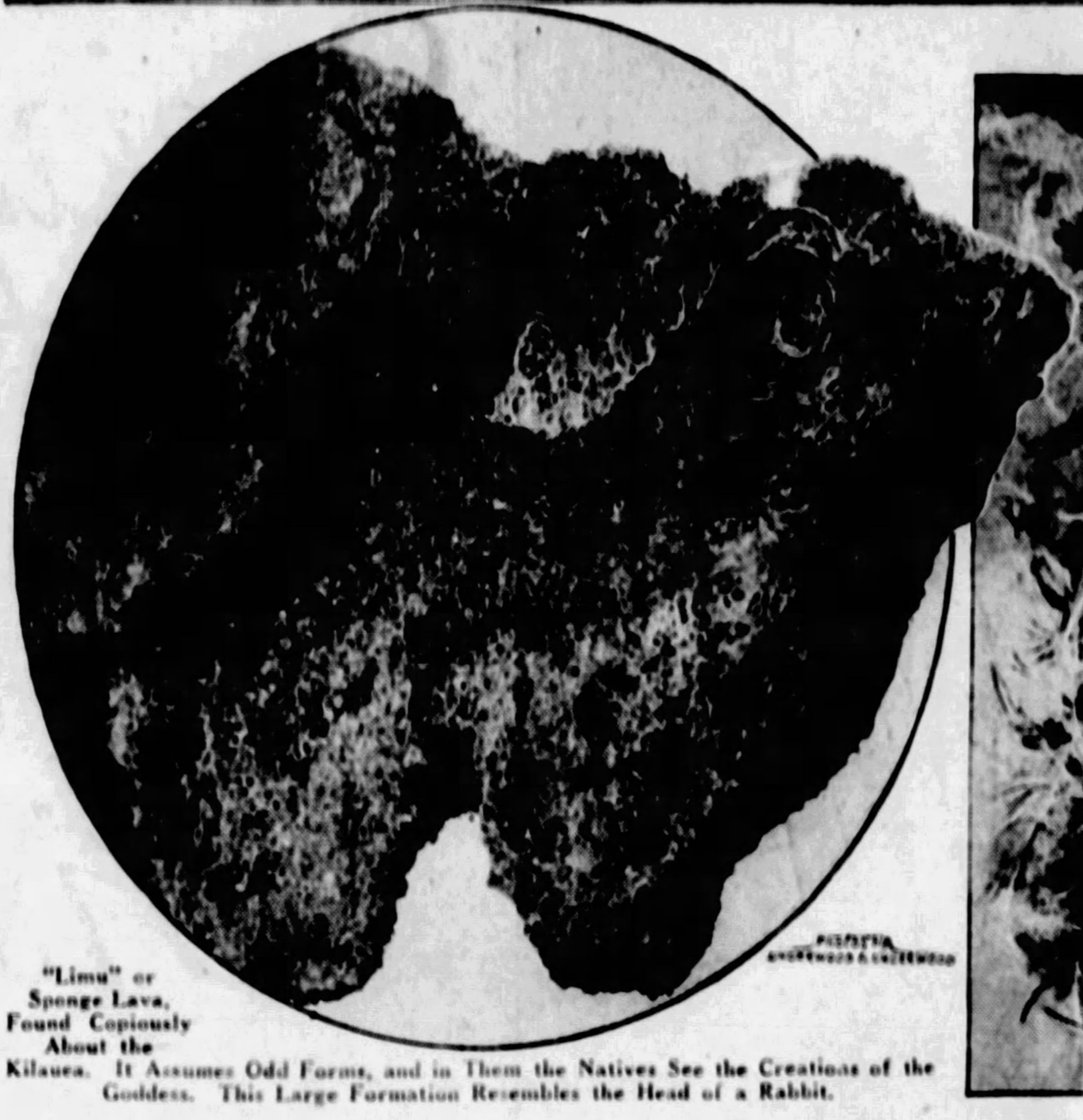
It was back in 1911 that the first successful attempt was made scientifically to register the temperature of the boiling lava in Kilauea crater. Professor Perret came from his observatory at Vesuvius and Professor E. G. Shepard from the Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute at Washington to study Kilauea, following the beginning of such observations already established by Jaggar.

They stretched a wire cable 1,500 feet long from wall to wall over the lake of fire. They ran wires through pulleys along this cable and dropped the best instruments they had with them straight down. Some of them were broken before registration could be secured. The last thermometer registered 1850 degrees Fahrenheit, remaining steadily at that point until the instrument was withdrawn.

Lava Stalactites Encrusted With Saline Crystals, Photographed by Frank A. Perret, Volcanologist, Who Is Sifting the Superstitions Attaching to the World's Largest Volcano. The Stalactites Are Called "the Flowers of the Goddess" by Unlettered Hawaiians.



The Goddess Pele's "Tears" (Small Lava Bombs), Which Have Been Regarded for Decades by Hawaiians as Sacred. When They Materialize During an Eruption, the Goddess Is Said to Be Angry. Other Weirdly Shaped Lava Bombs Are Regarded as Symbols.



"Limu" or Sponge Lava, Found Copiously About the Kilauea. It Assumes Odd Forms, and in Them the Natives See the Creations of the Goddess. This Large Formation Resembles the Head of a Rabbit.

"Pele's Hair," or, Scientifically, Filamentary Lava Produced by Scattering Drops From the Lava Fountain, Spinning Out the Material in Fine Glassy Threads. Photographed by Prof. Thomas A. Jaggar, Government Volcanologist.

Mystery of the Walled-Up Virgin in the Little French Church

PARIS, Feb. 17.

THE Church of Etoutteville, near Yvetot, in the lower Seine District, is one of the most venerable in all France. It has survived through the storm and strife of six or more centuries, through wars and revolutions, plagues and epidemics. History clings to its mouldy stones, tradition lingers in its ancient pews.

Not so long ago the parish priest of the church noticed, for the first time, what appeared to be a window space in one of the gables of the church. A window space without a window seemed to him something worthy of investigation. On the inside of the church the space was covered by a large painting, which hung over the chief altar. This painting was removed, and a small hole was discovered, and traces of polychrome coloring.

Hardly a few bricks had been removed when there came to light a beautiful, marvellously preserved statue of the Virgin. It had been walled up with great care and respect. The enclosing bricks had been carefully trimmed so that none might come into contact with the statue.

The effigy was revealed without a diadem, with gilded locks, blue eyes and a purple robe beneath a cloak of blue, the heavy folds of which fell gracefully to the ankles. No document relating to the statue was found in the archives of the church, but the style of the draperies, the composition of the form, face and hands and other details of the statue led to its identification as of the fourteenth century.

The careful manner in which the statue was walled up attracted the attention of those who witnessed the finding of it after so many years of seclusion. The worshipping minds which conceived the idea of walling up the statue, for reasons which may forever be shrouded in mystery, must have assigned living qualities to the statue, else they would not have provided a breathing space in the form of the small gable window.

The discovery of the walled-in Virgin statue comes close after a similar church mystery in the cellar of a small church at St. Michael, an obscure village in Austria.

By accident there was discovered there an altar piled high with human skulls. More than fifty of the craniums, neatly arranged in pyramid formation, were found on a table near the altar, which was revealed when workmen broke through a wall into a room that had been sealed up.

The curate of the church was called to the cell-like cubicle, and a hasty search of the church records failed to throw any light on the significance of the discovery. The bishop of the diocese was called upon, but nothing could be learned regarding the origin of the altar.

The town records show that near the site of the church, three centuries ago, stood a monastery, peopled by sixty friars. This building was burned with all its records. The theory advanced is that the skulls found on the altar are the remains of monks who perished in the fire; that the charred bodies were recovered and taken to the crypt, where the skulls were arranged on the altar and the compartment sealed. A tattered missal found at the foot of the altar, from which it had probably fallen, proved to have once been an illuminated volume, with a marker stretched across the credo of the requiem. This tended to strengthen the theory that before the vault was sealed a mass for the dead had been sung.

In the case of the walled-in statue of the Virgin Mother, in the little French town, however, not even a nebulous theory can be advanced as the reason why this was done. There are many museums in Europe today, however, which envy the remote community the possession of such a well-preserved example of fourteenth century ecclesiastic art. As for the Archbishop of Rouen, he contented himself recently with restoring to view the antique statue, without spending too much time in pondering the mystery of its prison in the church wall.

The Remarkable Statue of the Virgin, Found Walled Up in the Little Church of Etoutteville, France.

Miss Laurie De Vine, at the Berlin Scala Theatre, in One of the Strenuous Poses of the New Athletic Dances Now Being Taught in the German Schools.

Germany Sponsoring Athletic Dances

BERLIN, Feb. 15.

THE aesthetic revolution in Germany has been halted. It began shortly after the war, a reaction perhaps, to the former militaristic undertone of the fatherland, and had reached considerable vogue when a counter-movement was begun.

"Enough of the mailed fist and shining armor," said the proponents of the New Germany. "Let us devote ourselves to art and beauty."

It became a common sight to see young men dressed in leopard skins, and young women in diaphanous drapes, leaping gracefully into the air on the seashore or on the garden lawns. The goose-step of old Germany was being lost in the classic dances, which swept the nation. It got into the schools, and military drills were replaced by dancing classes, the trend being entirely toward the classic and interpretative. At once, from the throats of the reactionary groups, issued growling complaint.

"Can we dance ourselves to greatness?" they demanded. "If this continues we will be a nation of dancers, and the world will conquer us with ease."

To combat the aesthetes, rival dancing schools were started. In lieu of the graceful leapings about on the greensward, the new pedagogues introduced dances which are largely gymnastic. In short, the new German dances are more physical training than aesthetic training. This spread to the theatre, and the leading athletic dancer of Germany today is Miss Laurie De Vine, of the Scala Theatre, in Berlin. Any one of the numerous dances devised by Fraulein Laurie is the equivalent of a course in physical training.

As propaganda for the new school the actress was made head of a new school of dancing, which, in a short time, had hundreds of pupils. Her open-air classes were attended by hundreds of spectators, and in the smaller cities and towns of Germany similar classes have been organized, training daily in the robust and athletic dances exemplified by Laurie De Vine.

The aesthetes sneer as the De Vine technique.

"It's nothing but calisthenics," they protest. "It isn't dancing at all."

Mlle. Lilly Podsznak, the Russian Dancer, Who Became a Parisian Star, After Months of Poverty Following Her Flight From Her Native Country. She Has Refused Offers to Come to America Because Motion Pictures of Metropolitan Traffic Led Her to Believe That Life Is Unsafe in This Country.

Russian Refugee Now a Paris Star

PARIS, Feb. 16.

IN the stark days of the Russian revolution there came to Paris, with a group of other Russian refugees, a twelve-year-old little girl, whose name was Lilly Podsznak. In the pot pourri of Paris she was lost. The city swallowed her up, as it did her friends. For long months she stayed tremblingly in the house to which her friends had taken her, fearing to go out into the streets, imagining that there might be a repetition of the horrid feast of blood which she had escaped.

Gradually she regained her confidence and began to realize that Paris was really sanctuary. The little group, of which she was part, had scattered. People who had been at the top of the heap, socially, in Russia, had descended to trade and commerce. One of the noblemen who had fled was now a waiter in a Montmartre resort, another was a reporter for one of the weeklies, the aristocratic women in the group had obtained work as models, dressmakers and entertainers. Loyally they had contributed to the support and upbringing of the little Lilly. The first years had been years of poverty, but it was genteel poverty.

But presently Lilly grew up. She was no longer a big-eyed little girl. She was a young woman. One of her friends was a cafe singer, and through her she got a job in the chorus. When she had been there a month she was given an opportunity to do a specialty. She did a Russian dance which had been taught her by her friend who had gotten her the position. From that moment on she was no longer of the chorus.

Today Lilly Podsznak—la Belle Russo—is one of the recognized stars of the French revue stage. Recently she was approached by an American manager, who offered her a contract to come to the United States and be featured in a new production. The salary was much larger than she could hope to get in Paris. But she refused. When the manager asked her why, Lilly Podsznak replied:

"I have seen motion pictures of your streets in New York. I would go crazy there. The traffic would drive me wild. Paris has been good to me. Paris took me when I fled from Russia in fear of my life, was kind to me, and I feel safe here. It is foolish, perhaps, but I have a feeling that life is unsafe in that mad country of yours, where the buildings are so tall they may fall at any moment."

No amount of persuasion has been able to change her mind.

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Broadway Cabaret Girl to Be Hanged in Canada

With a Yearning Ambition to Get Into the Movies Doris Palmer Crowds Into Her Own Life More Drama and Tragedy Than Is Found in Most Film Scenarios

Police Photograph of Doris Palmer a Few Months Ago—Barely Twenty-One Years Old. But Her Brief Association With Criminals and Dissipation Have Hardened Her Face.

DORIS PALMER, rather pretty American orphan girl, who does not know who were her real father and mother, will be hanged in Canada on March 23 for her share in a murder almost as cruel, calculated and coldblooded as Ruth Snyder's. Doris was beset with a desire to get into the movies and in the enthusiasm of her yearning dreams told her acquaintances of flattering stage offers she pretended she had received.

But in her own life Doris Palmer played a variegated role in a real-life scenario quite as extraordinary as any scenario writer would have written for her. Efforts are being made to save her from the gallows, but the criminal laws in Canada are sternly executed and there is not much sympathy for murderers.

REEL I.
The Sentence.

"THE sentence of the Court is that Friday, March 23, you be taken from the public jail and hanged by the neck until you are dead."

This SPOKEN TITLE is uttered by Justice Joseph Walsh of Valleyfield, Quebec, and is followed by a rattling of chains and a thud in the prisoner's dock of the court room as 21-year-old Doris Palmer McDonald, alias Julia Palmer, faints. Doris has fainted because she never dreamed while she was helping murder and rob Adelard Bouchard a taxi-driver, exactly five months previously, that she would be caught and really punished for it. She is revived, and, with her murderer-husband, led away.

CLOSE-UP of Doris, sitting in her cell, beginning to realize that perhaps crime does not pay—at least in Canada. As she ruefully thinks back to that merry morning before the murder when she was just a light-hearted little pick-pocket and cheater who had yet to commit her first murder, FADE INTO—

FULL SET of expensive suite of rooms at the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal. Doris is drinking champagne and laughing over some jewelry she stole from the wife of a Danish sea captain whom she met on the train. Drinking gaily with her are Fred Palmer, the mystery man who has not yet been caught, and her thief and forger husband George who poses as an American naval officer. A shade of annoyance passes over George's handsome features (handsome except that he is a bit cross-eyed) as he says SPOKEN TITLE:

"It's about time some of our bad checks came back."

The others agree and start packing. In one bag they put only a pillow and the hotel Bible, locking it carefully. FADE OUT.

REEL II.
The Temptation.

FADE IN EXTERIOR of the Mount Royal Hotel entrance. Adelard Bouchard is waiting at the wheels of his big touring car, thinking happily of what he will buy for his seven children with the $150 these "rich" Americans are to pay him for driving them to New York. Doris, her companions and their luggage appear on the hotel steps but the clerk reminds them of their bill. McDonald looks insulted but hands over the bag containing the Bible, as security. The clerk hesitates but, rather than offend a gentleman and an officer, lets them go. (They don't have cross-eyed officers in the Navy, but the clerk doesn't know that). As they drive merrily away, FADE OUT.

FADE IN on a sequence of scenes of the murder car's ride to the American border. They dine at Lachine, Que., where Mrs. G. L. Poulin, the proprietress of a hotel, notices Doris' hat (and later identifies it in court). They are seen by another witness leaving the Lachine Ferry on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence River. And somewhere there is a scene in which the driver dooms himself by revealing that he has a roll of $500. As they whirl through a night full of short thunderstorms along the famous bootlegger highway that leads to Malone, N. Y., something like this must have been whispered among those in the back seat. SPOKEN TITLE:

"He has $500 and a car."

CLOSE-UP of little Mary Duhame looking through window of a farmhouse, three miles from the border. She sees—

LONG SHOT of distant highway. Lights of passing car stop.

CLOSE-UP of Mary watching and wondering.

LONG SHOT of car's lights. They start again and fly wildly toward the border as if driven by a madman.

Doris Palmer's Home in the Fashionable Residential Section of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

REEL III.
The Murder.

TITLE:

WHAT HAPPENED WHILE THE CAR STOPPED, AS PROVED BY EVIDENCE AT THE TRIAL.

FULL SHOT of the dim interior of the moving car. One of the three passengers leans forward and speaks to the driver. It is some sort of excuse to stop and Bouchard obeys. The two men passengers open the door and step out. Doris crouches in the back seat. Suddenly there is a flash of George's pistol in the darkness outside. Bouchard, the driver, throws up a bullet-shattered arm. Another flash and he hurls himself back and half way over the front seat.

CLOSE-UP of Doris, huddled in the back seat. Blood is spurting from the driver's severed jugular vein all over the car. She squirms and pulls off her skirt but it spatters her stockings and lingerie. In terror and fury at this murder evidence with which the dying man is covering her, she loses her head, pulls a little 25 cal. pistol from behind her and fires at him twice. The bullets miss Bouchard but they imbedded themselves in the body of the car.

CLOSE-UP of the open car door. A man's arm reaches in and deals the driver a crushing blow with a pistol butt.

CLOSE-UP of three frightened faces, looking at what they have done and then at each other. TITLE:

THESE THREE ARE CHEATERS, FORGERS, THIEVES—BUT THIS IS THEIR FIRST MURDER. AND NOW COMES THE MURDERERS' PANIC.

In a rapid sequence of short scenes, half lit by fitful lightning flashes, the two men lift the murdered Bouchard from the car, rob him of his money, his license and papers; remove his chauffeur's coat and cap and throw his body into the slimy waters of a ditch. With that same slimy water they clear the blood from the dead man's coat. Then George puts it on and the cap, takes his place at the bloody wheel and drives madly on. FADE OUT.

REEL IV
The Panic!

FADE IN FULL SHOT of interior of car. Fred Palmer, sitting beside Doris, notices the discarded blood-stained coat and vest of George and hurls them out. This throws Doris into a panic. She vainly tries with a handkerchief to clean the blood spatters from her hat and throws it away. Her slippers being just as badly spotted, she tosses them out too. In growing panic, she rips off her stockings, in spite of Palmer's protests. SPOKEN TITLE: "They might search me at the border."

She screams this hysterically, throwing the stockings out, then her bloomers and finally her skirt. TITLE:

CLEARANCE PAPERS.

WIDE SHOT of Canadian Custom office at Trout River. The car stops and George McDonald goes into office.

FULL SHOT interior of office. George enters and asks for papers which he finally fills out with much difficulty by consulting documents stolen from the murdered Bouchard. He scrawls Bouchard's name three times, each time differently and always wrong. TITLE:

IT'S EASY TO GET OUT OF COUNTRIES, BUT HARD TO GET IN.

WIDE SHOT of the American Customs House, the car stopping in front. U. S. Immigration Inspector Robie makes them get out, including the half naked woman, who wraps herself in an auto robe.

FULL SHOT INTERIOR of American Customs office. Inspector Robie looks at them suspiciously. SPOKEN TITLE: "Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have hired me for a short sight-seeing tour."

George tells this to the customs inspector who asks the alleged Mrs. Palmer for her marriage certificate. Finding that she hasn't it with her, he sends the two men out of the room and asks, SPOKEN TITLE:

"Give me the full names of Mr. Palmer's parents."

Doris' face betrays that she does not know them and dares not invent them because she will be trapped as soon as Palmer is questioned. She bursts into tears. The inspector tells her that they cannot enter the U. S. A. FADE OUT.

REEL V.
The Capture.

TITLE:

NEXT MORNING BACK IN MONTREAL.

FADE IN EXTERIOR of railroad station. The three murderers, haggard and trembling, sneak up to the doors and find them locked. It is too early. They call a taxi and drive away.

WIDE SHOT of a side street of Montreal. Police are examining the abandoned murder car, finding blood spots and bullet marks. TITLE:

AND HERE THE TRAIL ENDS FOR SIX WEEKS TO BE PICKED UP AGAIN AT BUTTE, MONTANA.

FADE OUT.

FADE IN FULL SHOT of Police station of Butte. Two policemen bring in George and Doris, followed by several angry complainants. They give the names of Mr. and Mrs. Carter and are booked on the charge of passing forged checks. The police search them, finding a 38 cal. pistol on the man and a 25 cal. on the woman. At this moment the chief of police strides in, examines the pistols and studies the prisoners thoughtfully. SPOKEN TITLE:

"There's a cross-eyed forger and his wife wanted in Montreal for MURDER!"

George C. McDonald, Who Will Die on the Gallows With His Wife, Doris—and Fred Palmer, Still at Large and Wanted by the Canadian Police.

The chief noting the consternation caused by his words reaches for a telegraph blank. FADE OUT.

REEL VI.
The Doom?

FADE IN FULL SHOT of the courtroom at Valleyfield, Quebec. In a long series of sequences, eighty-two witnesses arise to crush the defense of the murderers. Experts show that the bullets in the car had come from the two pistols taken from the prisoners at Butte. George's coat and vest and Doris' hat, shoes and skirt are identified. It costs the Province of Quebec a staggering sum but Canadians don't mean to let anyone get away with murder on their side of the boundary.

The case is so overwhelming that two of Canada's best lawyers who volunteered for the defense make no dent in it and the jury takes only 20 minutes to render a verdict of guilty. Doris expects this verdict but thinks the judge will let her off easy so when she hears that she is to be hanged like any murderer, she faints.

SLOW FADE-OUT of Doris and George ascending the scaffold to pay the penalty for one of most cold-blooded murders on either side of the border.

That is how the picture is supposed to end but possibly may not. As soon as the good people of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where Doris McDonald, alias Julia Palmer, lived for some time with her adopted mother, while she attended the same smart finishing school that graduated Millicent Rogers, temporarily Countess Salm, heard the news, protests arose. Money has been collected and a lawyer sent to convince the Canadian authorities that whatever they do to George, they mustn't hang Julia.

Among other things they urge that she is an orphan who does not know the names of her parents, that she has been a spiritualist, a theosophist and various things that she sees ghosts, "tips tables" and does not believe that anybody ever really dies.

Also she has been full of dreams that picture magnates were begging for her services, which is not true, and that she was a brilliant success as a Broadway cabaret dancer, which is at least exaggerated.

All these and the fact that she is a woman, proves her not responsible, so they think, and therefore they are asking the Quebec tax-payers to pay for her board and lodging the rest of her life or if they don't like that to set her free. Quebec may not see it that way.

However, whether crazy or sane, she was at least foolish to commit a murder in Canada when it is so much safer in the United States.

Doris Palmer—Three Years Ago, at the Age of Eighteen, a Happy, Jolly, Care-Free Schoolgirl.

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From Ragamuffin To Stage Star—And All On Her Nerve

PARIS, Feb. 16.

SHE fluttered into the ken of Parisians four years ago, when she became a familiar sight to loungers on the sidewalk bar of Fouquet's restaurant in the Champs Elysees. They knew the girl as the Mome Moineau (the Sparrow kid). It was her only name. No one—not even her closest friends—knew then, nor know now, what her real name is. Ragged and dirty, she was a beggar thinly disguised as a flower vendor.

The flowers she sometimes sold she got in a peculiar way. She made a practice of visiting the Paris market in the early morning hours. Here, once the day's sales are made and the market is turned over to the city sweeps, it is a time-honored custom to permit the paupers of the city to precede the sweeps by five minutes. The "Sparrow Kid" specialized on the flower stalls, where, out of the refuse littering the ground, she usually managed to assemble the makings of a half dozen very faded and bedraggled bouquets. The art of this kind of street flower peddler consists in making sales without delivering the purchase. More than once only her quick wit and winning broad peasant smile saved her from arrest as a vagrant.

Among the habitues of Fouquet's bar she was popular. She knew well how to alternate the hoarse cries of her wares with impertinent jibes at her clients. She could make her victims laugh—and the laugh was worth a small coin.

In fact, even as a beggar the Mome prospered. But she was too wise to put any of her profits into an improvement of her wardrobe or her person. She was clever enough to guess that her success was largely due to her grotesque attire.

However, beggary was to be put to but a brief apprenticeship in her Paris career. One day she was missed from her Champs Elysees beat. A week later, on the arm of a rich cavalier, the Mome proudly swept into the private offices of the director of the Olympia Vaudeville Theatre, on the Grand Boulevard, and insisted upon signing "Mome Moineau" to the contract which was shoved under her snub nose.

Mlle. Mome Moineau, the "Sparrow Kid" of the Montmartre, Paris, Who Rose From Ragged Flower Vendor to a Stage Celebrity, Though She Couldn't Dance, Sing or Act.

For another fortnight, coached by Mlle. Marie Lecomte, of the Comedie Francaise, for diction and by Marcelle Praince, popular stage and screen star, for deportment, the Mome industriously prepared for her stage debut.

That debut is still alive in the memories of boulevardiers. The new "star" had obstinately refused to learn one word of the role, consisting of quips and two songs, which had been concocted for her.

"Why worry?" she shrugged, when her frantic impresario scolded. "I'll just be myself. I'll make them laugh and they'll like me."

She reckoned without her audience, one of honest bourgeoise, out for an evening's amusement, which amusement, being paid for at the box office, they expected to see furnished by competent professionals.

She reckoned also without that mysterious fact that makes the funniest parlor entertainer alive a wet flop on the stage, while the dullest professional fool can make a whole audience rock with mirth.

The Mome's panicky attempts to "put over" her extemporaneous jokes elicited first a few polite snickers, then a few impolite cat-calls.

Then the Mome sprang her "surprise."

Stepping down to the footlights, she raised her hand for silence and then addressed her audience:

"I don't know a word of my role. I've forgotten it. If you dumb-bells want to hear me, come again tomorrow night. Perhaps I'll know my songs then. Perhaps I won't. Anyway, tonight I'm through!"

Saying which, she thumbed her nose and switched her skirts and, while the audience howled in rage, skipped nimbly for the nearest exit.

In the audience was the proprietor of the Montmartre night club, "The Liberty," on the Place Blanche. This well-known personage is another Parisian with an elliptical name, being well known to all and sundry only by the sawed-off title of "Bob."

Bob sought out the Mome in her dressing room and on the spot offered her an engagement in his cabaret. He took the opportunity to explain to the untried beginner some of the basic truths of her new profession.

"The rich are suckers," he elucidated. "The poor are not. On the stage you can't get away with any monkey business. In my cabaret, frequented by wealthy snobs, you can get away with murder. Come up to the Place Blanche. Treat 'em rough. They'll love it!"

And love it they did. Strictly on her nerve, the gamin of the Champs Elysee over night became the sensation of Parisian night life.

Chimpanzee As The Baby's Nurse

THE servant problem, which in the past had engaged largely the exclusive interest of householders, of late has been the subject of thought and discussion among scientists and economists. One faction has stated that the solution of the problem lies entirely in the invention of mechanical contrivances which will make human servants unnecessary. Another has set forth the theory, in all seriousness, that simians will 't' the place of humans in menial service.

Professor Frederick A. Lindemann, of the Experimental Philosophy Department at Oxford University, is of the latter camp. He sees nothing strange in the prospect of using baboons and monkeys as footmen, chauffeurs and the like. It would not surprise Professor Lindemann in the slightest, he said some time ago, to see soon such advertisements as this:

WANTED—Middle-aged baboon as gardener; must have references; wages, $50 per month.

The professor will not be surprised, therefore, to learn that in Los Angeles a movie-trained chimpanzee who rejoices in the name of Snooky has been trained and is now actively engaged in the occupation of nursemaid. In a Los Angeles household this intelligent simian takes care of the baby, propels the perambulator, sings a jungle lullaby and rocks the baby to sleep. Snooky is not only an admirable nursemaid but a protector as well, and woe to the man or woman who tries to kidnap her charge.

One of the most promising types of simians for adaptation to domestic tasks, according to experts, would be the Acolobus, or thumbless monkey, found in the jungles of the Belgian Congo.

Experiments at the London Zoo, indeed, have proved that certain types of monkeys can be trained to do almost anything that human beings do. A group of five chimpanzees, seated around a table during one test, went through a meal with the manners of well-bred people.

The animals passed dishes to each other, sugared their beverages, and at the conclusion of their meal, used finger-bowls. By their demeanor and adaptability these chimpanzees convinced scientists present that they could very easily be trained as servants. It is even conceivable that they might make better servants than humans, for in some ways they might prove to be more intelligent.

The star chimpanzee in the London Zoo is called Jimmy. His manners are better than those of most boys. Whenever a stranger is introduced to Jimmy he rises and grasps his hand warmly. His temper is equable and his courtesy perfect. He seems to have entirely overcome certain defects of temper which makes the adult chimpanzee, fresh from the jungle, difficult to live with.

Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the New York Zoo, once compiled an intelligence rating card as applied to the various species of animals in his care. The chimpanzee rated highest.

In the opinion of Dr. Hornaday, the chimpanzee exceeds even the Acolobus in general intelligence. He says:

"The chimpanzee is the most intelligent of all animals below man. His mind closely approaches man's, and he can learn more by training and is more adaptable than any other animal."

Snooky, the Los Angeles Nursemaid Chimpanzee, Who Has Been Trained to Rock the Baby to Sleep, and Also to Sing a Simian Lullaby.

"Haunted Kirk" Reclaimed By King

"Alloway's auld haunted kirk,
Where ghaists and houlets nightly cry."

THUS, in his famous poem, "Tam o' Shanter," did Robert Burns, the great Scotch poet, describe the picturesque little church in Alloway, Scotland. It was an American of Scotch descent who hit upon the idea of having the British Government take over the church to be used as a shrine for lovers of the poet's works. He is Capt. Edward Page Gaston, of Illinois.

Mr. Gaston recently laid before King George a plan to reclaim the historic spot from its present neglected state, and the King promptly approved the plan. Hereafter the "auld haunted kirk" will be maintained in perpetuity under official protection. Gaston explains his interest in the matter thus:

"Being of Scottish ancestry and an admirer of the ploughman poet, I have visited the Ayr district regularly for the past twenty-five years. Some time ago I was astonished to observe the condition of the old church made famous as the scene of 'Tam o' Shanter,' the most famous of Burns' poems. I decided to do what I could to bring it to the attention of the government."

For some years the care of the church had been efficiently administered by an organization known as the Burns Trust. By a recent parliamentary act affecting old burial grounds, the trust lost jurisdiction in the matter, and control of the church was vested in the local parish council, whose official duties consist largely in looking after the poor.

"Thus," explains Mr. Gaston, "the world famous church was technically reduced to the level of the pauper, and practically nothing was done to keep it in repair."

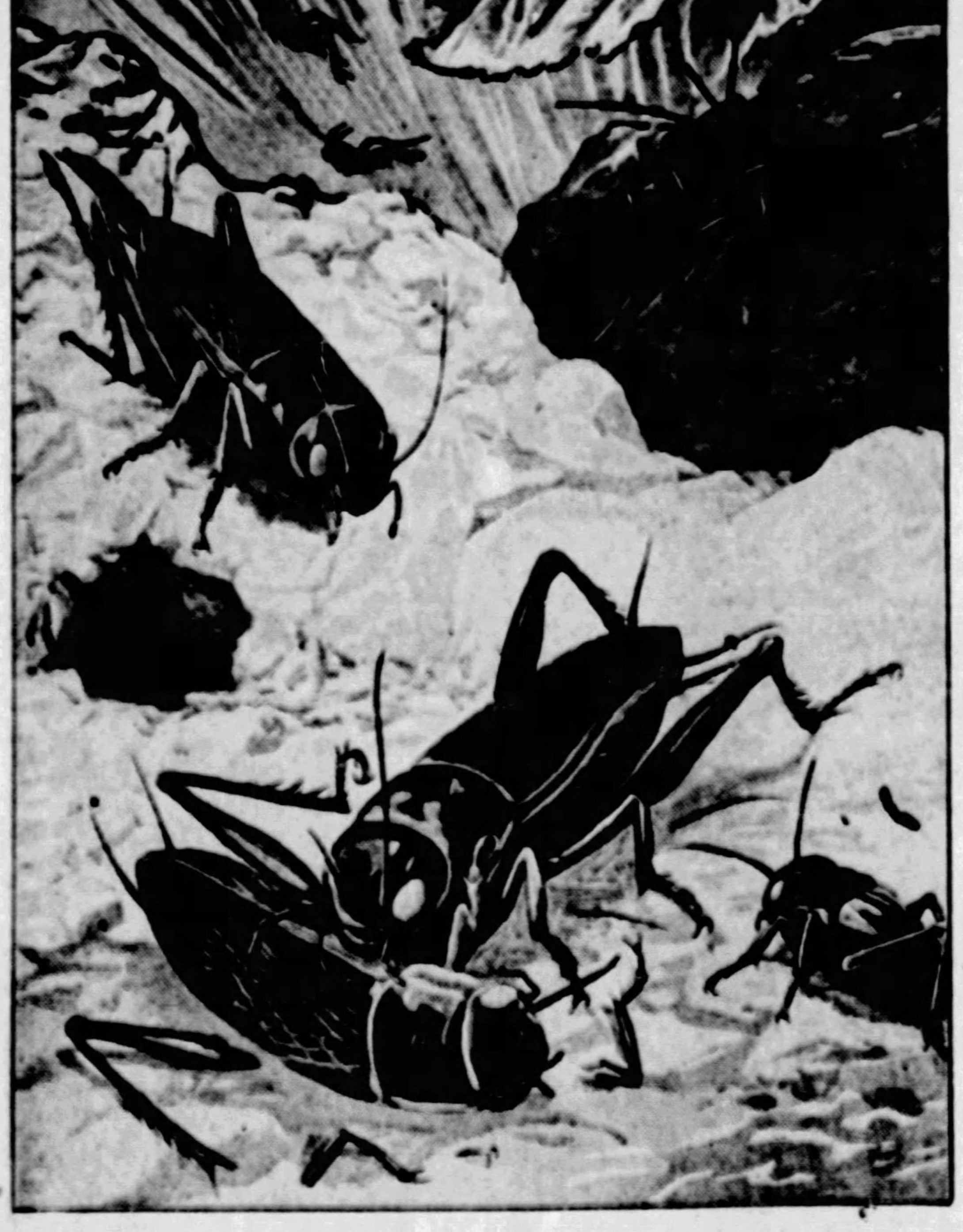
The structure had been built in the seventeenth century. A portion of the church at the time the matter came to Mr. Gaston's attention, was in danger of collapse. Many loose stones were ready to fall from the walls, and local relic hunters had made off with timbers from the falling roof. The entrance to the churchyard was open day and night, and stones and pieces of cement had been pried off by souvenir collectors.

"The situation was so arresting" says Mr. Gaston, "that consultation was had with various representative people, and it was agreed an attempt should be made to end this state of affairs. The proposal which I ventured to lay before the King was that the structure be officially adopted as an ancient monument and protected forever by the Government. I received a prompt and favorable response from Buckingham Palace."

Mr. Gaston suggested to King George that the church might be restored as a shrine to which Burns devotees from many lands might repair. Such restoration as is needed, he suggested, could be done by private persons.

Mr. Gaston's action was particularly appropriate in view of the fact that it was effected around January 25th of this year, at a time when, all over the world, the 169th anniversary of the birth of the poet was being celebrated.

Cricket Fighting Chinese Sport



A Cricket Fight in China, Which to the Chinese Is Fully as Thrilling as Bull-Fighting to the Spaniards.

FROM time immemorial man has matched animals in so-called sporting encounters. In England dog fights and cock fights are, and always have been, popular. Mexico, Spain and South American countries have always favored bull fights. In Texas there have been snake fights.

In China it is cricket fighting.

The insects are specially bred and trained, and champions are developed by selection of the strongest and fiercest through many generations.

Large sums of money are wagered on such battles, and to the fortunate owner of a cricket victor in a tournament, accrues a glory that is regarded as extending to the entire village in which he lives.

The fighting crickets are kept in earthenware jars and fed on rice, lettuce, beans and chopped fish. Before a battle musquitoes that have been permitted to gorge themselves with human blood are fed to them to render them more ferocious.

Sometimes the pots used to house the crickets are gourds, which are made to resemble blooming flowers, or some kind of fruit. The outside surface is elaborately carved and colored. The entire gourd is then provided with a perforated cover, profusely decorated. The cover may be of wood, or ivory, or jade. To supply food and water, tiny porcelain dishes are used, and for sleeping accommodations there is a little bed.

It might be imagined that such delicate attentions are hardly necessary. But not so. For it should be understood that, in the belief of the Chinese, the champion fighting crickets are reincarnations of long dead and famous warriors.

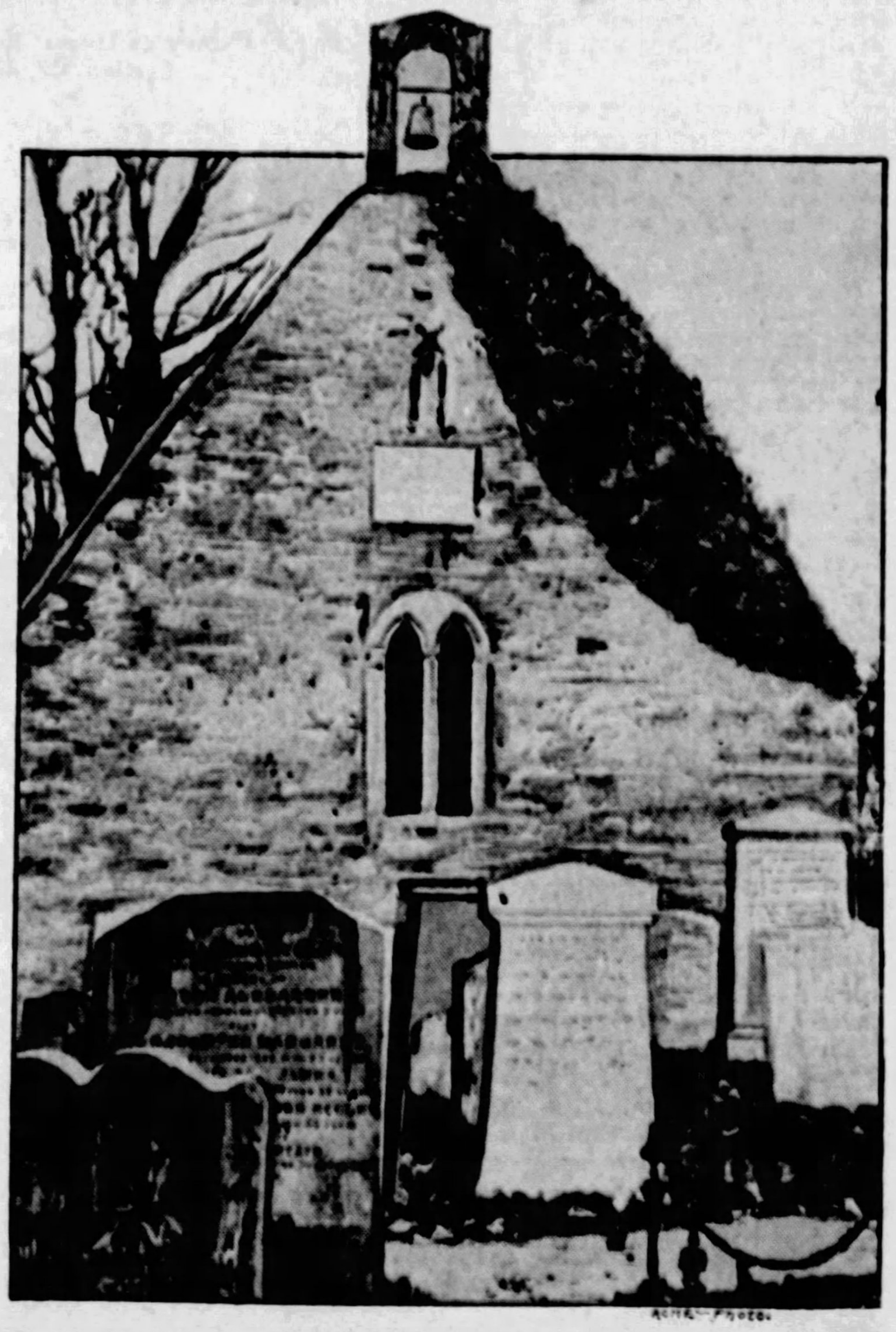
The experts have a thorough understanding of crickets' diseases, and have prescriptions at hand for their treatment and cure. If the crickets are sick from over-eating, they are fed a kind of red insect. If sickness arises from cold, they get mosquitoes; if from heat, shoots of the green pea are given them. A kind of butterfly known as "bamboo butterfly" is administered for difficulty in breathing. There are books published which give elaborate rules for feeding the various species.

Owners of champion crickets travel long distances to enter them in tournaments. In such an affair much care is taken to match the crickets properly for size and weight. Each cricket, before engaging in battle, is weighed on a delicate scale, and the matches are arranged between heavyweights, lightweights and middleweights.

The arena of combat is a sizeable bowl of earthenware, which is placed on a cloth-covered table, around which the spectators gather and make their bets. Two crickets that have been selected as adversaries are introduced into the bowl. It takes them a few minutes to recognize each other as foes, and then the fight begins.

They jump at each other again and again, the effort of each being to seize and bite off the horns or legs of the opponent. Not even tigers could show greater ferocity. The excitement of the spectators is tremendous while the fight goes on. Usually it terminates with the death of one of the combatants, the victor perhaps giving the coup de grace by leaping upon the defeated one and biting off his head.

The owner of the victorious cricket receives a valuable prize, which will be cherished by his family for generations. The defeated insect, if dead, is solemnly buried—in a little silver coffin if its grief-stricken owner can afford it.



The Church at Alloway, Scotland, Scene of Robert Burns' Poem, "Tam o'Shanter," Which Will Be Fitted as a Memorial to the Poet.

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Without This Slimy Little Earthworm Man Would Perish

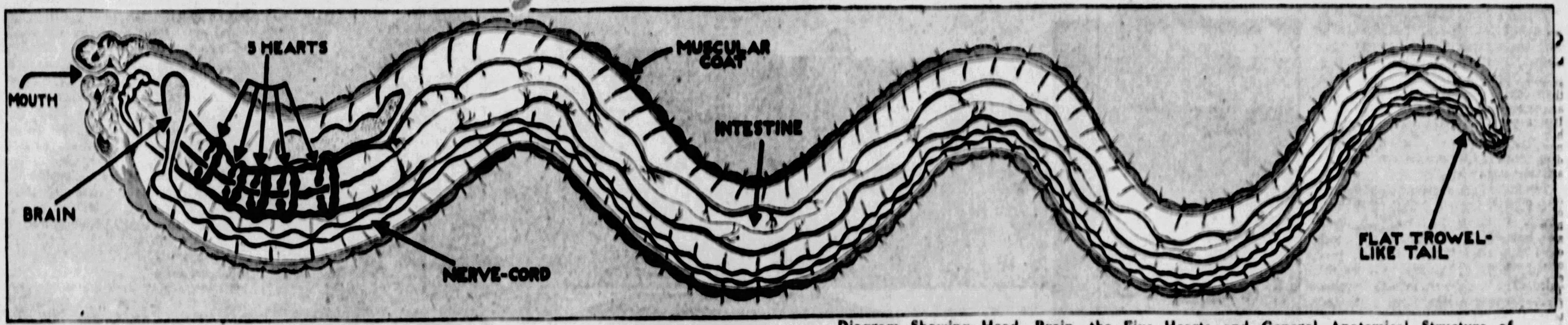


Diagram Showing Head, Brain, the Five Hearts and General Anatomical Structure of "Lumbricus," the Lowly but Indispensable Earthworm.

Investigation of the Mississippi Floods Reveals the Fact That the Greatest Damage May Come From the Drowning of These Worms in the Soil, on Whose Labors the Vegetable World and, Therefore, All the Animals and Even Mankind Depend

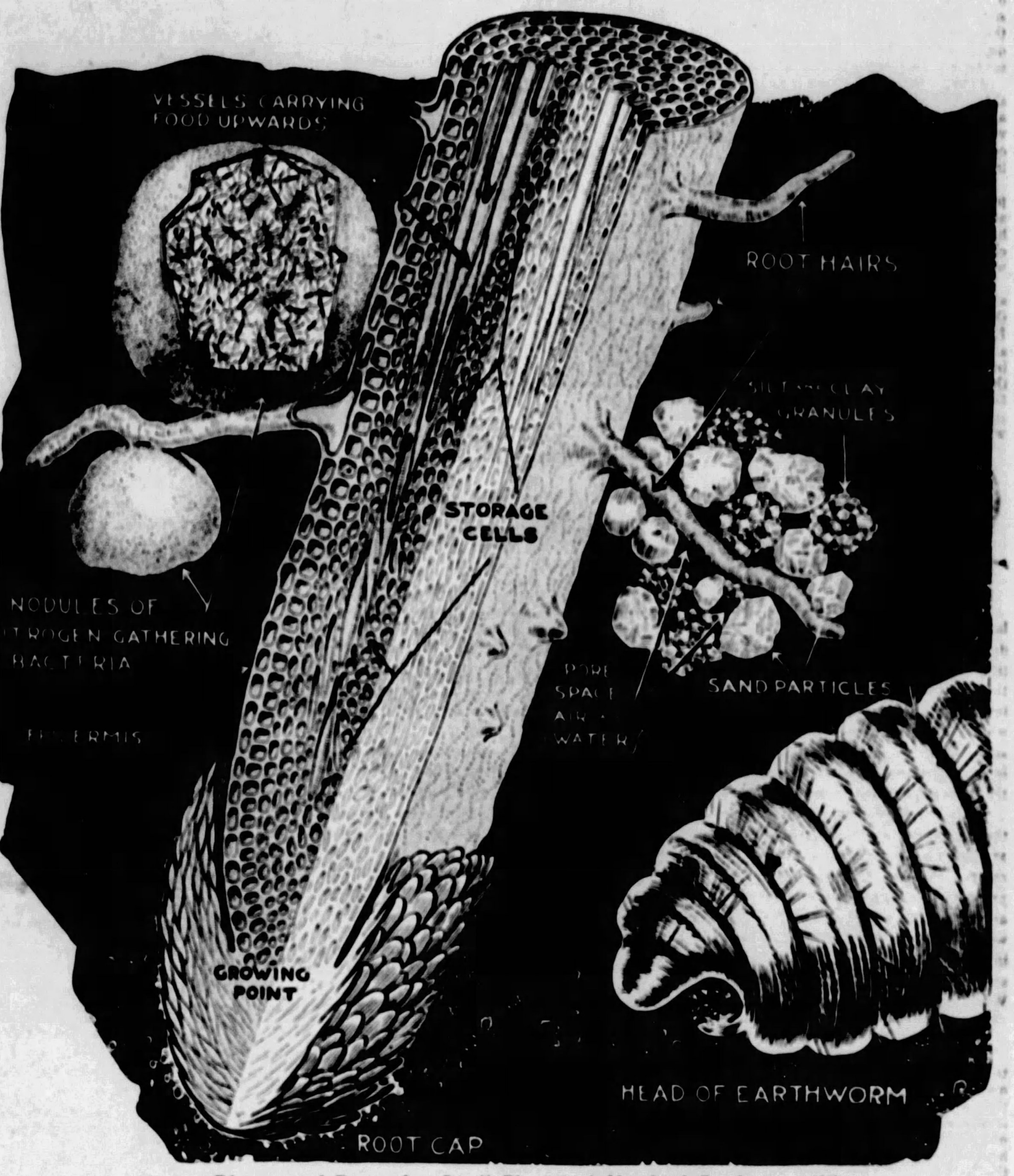
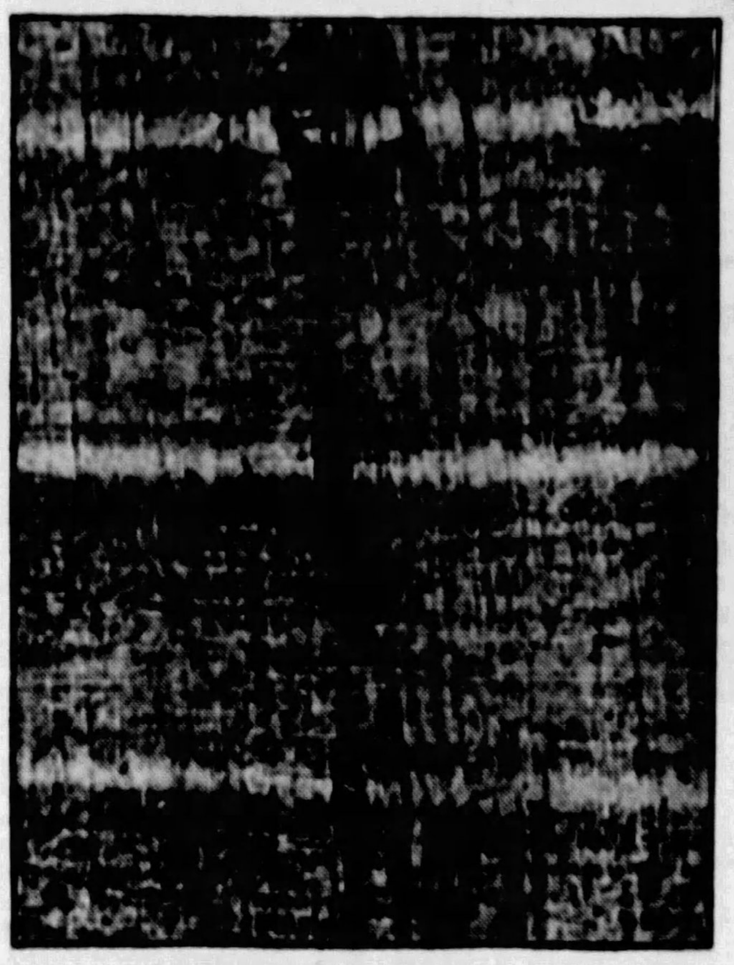


Diagram of Root of a Small Plant and Head of Earthworm Which Works the Soil into Condition so the Root Hairs Can Secure the Nourishment Necessary for the Growth of the Plant.

Enlarged Photograph of the Common Earthworm. The Swollen Portion, a Short Distance from the Head, Is Where the Eggs Are Accumulated.


Enormously Magnified Section of the Skin from an Earthworm's Back, Showing the Rings and Apertures. From These Pores a Fluid Is Forced Out That Protects the Worm from the Attacks of Bacteria.

EVERYBODY remembers the disastrous floods along the Mississippi River and the Southern States last year. But not even the farmers themselves in the devastated region suspected one of the most serious consequences of the flood—the drowning and extinction of the earthworm in the soil. While politicians, geologists, engineers, economists and charity workers have been busy studying the situation, none of them realized one of the most harmful, if not the greatest, injury might come from the destruction of these slimy little worms.

It was not until Mr. A. J. Mason, a distinguished expert, appeared before the committee of the House of Representatives in Washington the other day, investigating the Mississippi Valley flood, that the vital importance of the earthworm was realized—Lumbricus, as scientists call the little creature. The animal is one that everybody knows about but almost nobody thinks about. And yet man's life depends upon it.

For forty-seven years Charles Darwin, the great naturalist, devoted much of his time to the study of the earthworm. With scientific caution for which he was famous he refused to say more than this animal was one of the few really important ones on earth. Other experts have gone further. They now assert that this little, blind, tasteless, smell-less wriggler of Darwin's lifelong studies is the most important of all living animals, for without it the vegetable world and, therefore, the animal world, including the human race, must perish.

The great service of earthworms to mankind is that they till the soil, much as farmers do, but with greater industry and more completeness, for there are many more of them. In his testimony before the Congressional committee the other day, Mr. Mason asserted that the complete story of the magnitude of the flood disaster could not be estimated until it was known whether these useful creatures had been drowned. Mr. Mason estimated that the farm lands of the State of Illinois contain, in normal circumstances, more than 600,000,000,000 earthworms; more than a hundred thousand of them for each living human being in the State.

From this lifetime study of the animals, recorded in his book, "The Formation of Vegetable Mould by Earthworms," Darwin concluded that the average number of earthworms in an acre of farm land is about fifty thousand. On this basis the number of living earthworms in the world cannot be much less than a thousand million millions, or one quintillion. Indeed, the total may be even greater than that, for Darwin reported some especially fertile soils that harbored nearly a half million living worms in a single acre. Even one quintillion means more than a half billion worms for each human being alive in the world—a bulk five or six times the bulk of the bodies of mankind.

So far as naturalists have discovered there is not a country in the world, not even an island in the sea, that fails to entertain in its agricultural soils the teeming billions of these little creatures. Not all are of the same species, for naturalists recognize a number of different varieties. In a few kinds of soil, like the very sandiest ones, or in unusual places like dry deserts or very high mountains, the worms may be sparse or absent. But in Iceland and Spitzbergen they have been found. There are even kinds that live north of Arctic Circle in places where the ground is frozen all the year round. Other kinds live in the hot lands of the tropics, where torrid summer heat is the rule throughout the year.

Animals that are close cousins of the ordinary earthworm and that even look like him live in the waters of lakes and rivers and in the sea. Some of these seagoing members of the family are as much as four feet long; others are so small as to be almost invisible. Scarcely any great group of animals, not even the insects, is so wide-spread and so versatile in making a living as is this great family to which the worms belong.

It is a wise provision of Nature, perhaps a necessary one, that this is true. The first plants that ever grew on this planet did not grow on land but in the sea. Only after many millions of years of earth history did the plants learn how to come out into the air and live on dry land. There is good reason to believe that the earthworms preceded them and necessarily so.

For plants to grow on land there must be soil. Only a few of the hardier and rarer kinds can grow on naked rock. In order to make good soil it is necessary that the earthworm work over the sand a while and prepare it. Although no geologist has found conclusive proof that earthworms were the first living creatures to inhabit the dry land, there exist in the museums samples of very ancient rocks showing small holes seemingly made by these worms. It is not at all improbable that the humble earthworm was the first animal Columbus to discover, not America merely, but all the other continents as well.

Certainly the earthworms were necessary to prepare the world for agriculture. Whether it was in Egypt or in Babylonia that men first learned how to sow seeds and to reap grain, it is certain that the earthworms were there beforehand. Unknown to those first savage farmers, millions of generations of unseen worms had been preparing the soil for the great invention that was to make man forever supreme among animals and that has revolutionized all the conditions of life on earth.

Persons familiar with agriculture in irrigated deserts may think that earthworms are not necessary to the fertility of soils in such places, but the exception is only an apparent one. So long as desert soils are dry few plants grow on them. During millions of years these soils accumulate unusual stores of the mineral salts upon which plant roots feed. Time is available for the slow chemical decomposition of the soil particles and the scarcity of rain prevents these washing away, as they do in better watered regions. When irrigation water is applied, such soils may be marvelously fertile but that fertility is short-lived unless earthworms arrive to keep up the fertility. Fortunately they do arrive. The vanguard of the earthworm army is never far behind the commencement of irrigation, the worms' eggs being brought in, perhaps, on the feet of birds, or in other ways.

There are four important things that earthworms do to the soil. All of them were recognized years ago by Darwin. One is to bring much of the soil up to the surface by eating it and then crawling up with the soil inside the earthworm's body. Another is by desirable chemical changes which happen to the grains of soil while they are inside the worm's digestive system. The third is by the action of the holes that the worms leave in the soil, which allow rainwater and air to seep down into the lower levels. The fourth is the habit of some kinds of earthworms of hauling dead leaves and other vegetable debris down into their hole-like burrows, where this vegetable matter decays and enriches the soil just as fertilizers would do.

The two most important of these actions depend on the fact that soil is the chief food of the worms; they literally eat their way through it. It is not the solid grains of the soil that the worms find nutritious or which they desire for food. These are a necessary evil. The worm swallows them because of something much more delectable which they carry, much as though a man might swallow oysters, shells and all, if that were the only way of eating these desirable bivalves.

To the unaided eye the grains in a handful of soil look like mere particles of sand and clay, like bits of dirt from anywhere. Under a powerful microscope they have a very different appearance. On the surfaces of the small solid grains and in the tiny spaces between them as they rest loosely in the soil the microscopist sees millions of tiny living creatures: some exactly like the germs that cause disease, others like the living cells of yeast or mould, still others resembling the tiny animalcules that can be found in the water of ponds and ditches.

It is these living creatures of the soil, plus the manifold vegetable debris of roots and leaves which also exist in all good soils, that the worm likes to eat. He swallows everything: soils, grains, little animals, vegetable dinners and the rest. Inside his digestive system the useful parts of this food are extracted and go to feed the worm's body. The solid grains pass through and are rejected, but they have undergone some beneficial changes on the way.

For a soil to be suitable for the growth of plants the grains of solid minerals that compose it must be more or less pulverized and must be put into condition in which a little of their substance will dissolve in the water of the soil. It is these dissolved mineral substances on which the roots of plants feed. Just beneath the front tip of an earthworm it is possible to see the wide, slit-like mouth, almost like the mouth of a shark.

Behind this is a short tube like the human gullet and then comes a thickened highly muscular part of the worm's digestive system, called the gizzard because it serves much the same purpose as does that organ in a chicken or other bird. In this powerful gizzard the grains of soil are broken apart if they happen to be sticking together. Some of them may even be smashed into pieces by the power of the worm's muscles. This pulverizing action helps greatly to make the soil more suitable for the growth of plants.

The grinding mill inside the worm is able to act, also, as a chemical factory. Just above the muscular gizzard there is a set of glands, not unlike the glands that provide human saliva. These pour out a watery secretion which bathes the soil grains that the worm swallows. It is believed that still other secretions are provided farther along the long digestive canal of the worm, for the gizzard and the five hearts that the worm possesses and its simple, two-part brain and all the other necessary organs of its body are in the first fifth or sixth of its length.

The rest of the long body is merely to crawl with and to provide a long alimentary canal in which the soil grains that have been swallowed can soak in the digestive juices. No doubt the main purpose of these juices is to dislodge the animal and vegetable particles which the worm desires to digest, but the acids and other chemicals act, also, to soften and to dissolve the soil grains, so that when these have finished their trip through the worm they will be more suitable for the use of plant roots.

The amount of soil which the worm population of a field puts through this process in a year is astonishingly great. It will run into many tons. Taking into account only the castings of the worms which are deposited on the upper surface, where they may be seen often as little conical piles of softened dirt, Darwin calculated that earthworms might raise the surface of the soil from a foot to two feet in a single century. That is one reason why coins of ancient times and other lost objects, even whole flat pavements or layers of ashes from a fire, are soon buried beneath the soil surface. The worm undertakers work slowly but they are industrious and unremitting. Anything left on the surface of a field tends, as men say, to "sink." Actually the worms bring the soil up around it and gradually cover it.

Although they pass so much of their lives deep in the soil and away from the open air, earthworms are air-breathers quite as definitely and necessarily as men are. No lungs are provided but the skin of the worm is moist and permeable for the gases of the air and it does quite as well. The blood of earthworms contains the same red material called hemoglobin which exists in human blood. This material is carried by the blood close to the skin on the inside. Here it absorbs oxygen from the air, to be carried around the worm's body in much the same way that oxygen is distributed in the bodies of the higher animals.

The necessity for the worms to breathe is why they are drowned out by floods, with disastrous consequences both to the worm population and to agriculture; this being the argument urged by Mr. Mason before the recent hearing in Washington. Fortunately, however, a short flood usually does not kill out the worms altogether. Some of the adult worms survive, just as some of the native pearl divers of the South Seas can stay under water longer than others. These survivors soon re-people the soil, for the worms multiply very rapidly by means of tiny eggs laid in groups of six or eight inside small egg-shaped cocoons left in the soil to hatch.

A prolonged flood is more serious, for all worms and all the eggs may perish, so that new immigrants must come in slowly from elsewhere. The weight of scientific authority is on the side of Mr. Mason when he urges this as perhaps the greatest disaster which a deep and wide-spread flood can cause.

Short, stiff bristles serve the worm as legs, for it is by fixing these bristles against the soil grains that the worms force their bodies through the ground or crawl along on the surface.

These bristles, or some of them, probably serve the worm also as equivalents of eyes, ears and fingers. Although the creatures are not known to have any special organs of sense, nevertheless they feel vibrations instantly, so that the light touch of a bird's foot on the nearby ground is enough to make a worm jerk back into the shelter of its burrow.

Professor G. H. Bretnell of Baker University and Dr. W. R. Walton of the United States Department of Agriculture have proved independently that earthworms are able to tell the difference between light of different colors. Every fisherman knows that they know daylight from dark. These delicate senses for light or darkness, for vibration and perhaps for other things, may reside in the worm's skin but most naturalists prefer to look to the bristles that cover the body as the place where these aspects of the outside world are perceived.

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The 200 Wives of Morocco's New Boy Sultan Out of a Job

PARIS, Feb. 16.

THE policy of France in Morocco is to avoid, whenever possible, any interference with native customs. The French Government, however, has never looked any too kindly upon one of the most inviolate of Moroccan institutions, the Sultan's harem. The recent death of Sultan Moulay Youssef, however, opened the way to a reform which, it is hoped, may result in the permanent abolition of the Moroccan seraglio.

The 200 sultanas and slave girls of the late Sultan's imperial harem of Fez will not, it is decreed, be inherited by their late husband's successor, his adolescent third son, Sidi Moulay Hamida, proclaimed Sultan of Morocco. The old ritualistic law whereby the father's favorites serve (so long as they keep youth and charm) for the son as well, is to be ignored. And, instead of respecting the tradition that a son should filially inherit the members of his father's harem, Sultan Hamida has cleared out the Royal Seraglio.

All of which spells tragic disgrace to the two hundred widows of the late Sultan and dooms them to pariah existences from now until Allah sees fit to summon them from this vale of woes.

The death of Moulay Youssef and the choice of Hamida as his successor created for the French Moroccan Resident-General, M. Steeg, a problem which few white statesmen have ever confronted.

It was all very well for M. Steeg diplomatically to steer his way among Arab prejudices and procure the proclamation of the junior of the royal family as new Sultan; he accomplished that task triumphantly and greatly to the satisfaction of his home office on the Quai d'Orsay. But every ounce of his statesmanship—the guile of a Talleyrand—was needed to bring about a solution of the problem of the harem. The old Moroccan custom of inheriting a father's wives as well as his other chattels and goods is, needless to state, abhorrent to the Western imagination, which can only shudderingly conceive of the situation which unites the same women to two successive generations of men—father and son. Indeed, this and other practices natural to a polygamous state are the customs which France proposes to eradicate from its North African protectorate by slow but sure processes of law.

To have allowed seventeen-year-old Hamida to take possession of his father's two hundred wives would have been too great an affront to Western civilization. It was imperative for M. Steeg to put his foot down in the crisis and order the harem dispersed.

Of course, the ladies were not consulted in this political emergency. In fact, they were not even informed of the reasons for the edict which spells their social ruin.

At Youssef's death, the designation of his eldest son, Idriss, as Sultan to succeed him, was confidently expected. However, grave reasons of state intervened to make more politic his renunciation and that of El Moulay Hassan, Youssef's second son, as well.

Idriss's escapades in Deauville and Montmartre are notorious—and the counsellors of state did not dare to place on this Mohammedan throne a ruler whose affairs with infidel women might have made him objectionable to the stricter Caids among his subjects. As for El Hassan, his sullen character is commonly reported to be the symptom of a bitter prejudice against white domination. Altogether, it was deemed wiser to call to the throne the boyish and pliable Sidi Hamida, who can presumably be molded into just the kind of Sultan France wants.

Moreover, the boy-sultan's age gave the French Residency the long awaited pretext for disbanding the large harem. It was pointed out to the Moroccan court that a ruler so young (he is just seventeen) could hardly measure up to the responsibilities required of the master of a harem of two hundred inmates. Rather than breed discord among the women, it was agreed, it would be wiser to disband the harem and leave Hamida only his one legitimate sultana, daughter of the powerful Caid M'Tougi of the Atlas Mountains.

"At least," added M. Steeg, "until the throne has heirs."

The members of the harem will be pensioned. They will not suffer any actual want. Perhaps, after a decent interval, they will be enabled to find husbands and settle down to a less colorful life in individual households. If the new Sultan should find himself content with one, or perhaps two or three wives, it is likely that the harem, once and for all, will be eliminated entirely from the scheme of things in Morocco.

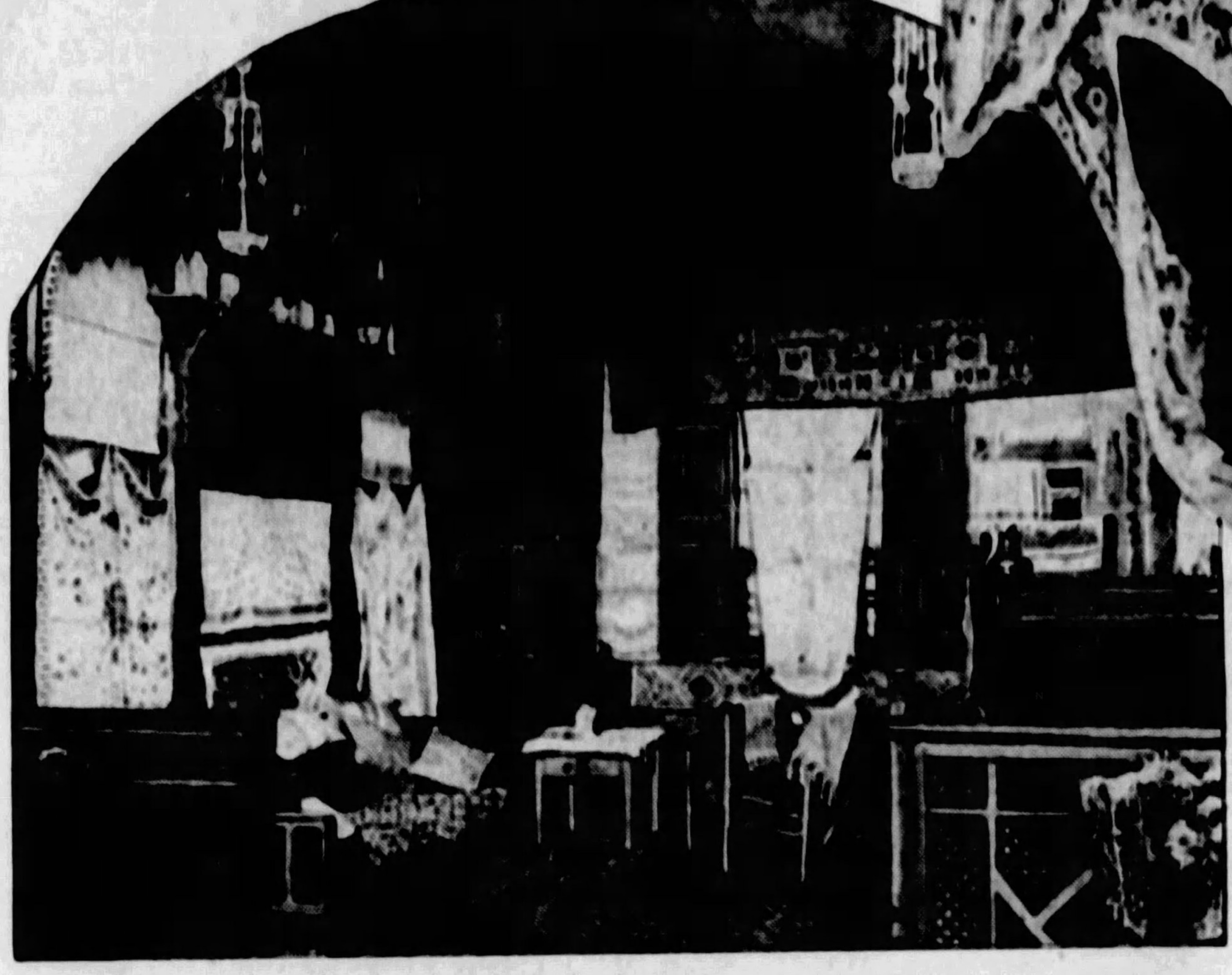
As a matter of fact, it was only a matter of years, in the natural course of events, before the harem would have died as an institution. The Westernizing of the East, in addition to a great many other reforms, has strikingly changed the status of women. In Turkey, where women occupied a negligible place in the social and economic scheme, there has been a great change. The veil has almost disappeared, women are making public appearances, hair is being bobbed, European fashions have been introduced and there is talk of permitting women to hold office.

In China and Japan, too, the status of woman has changed.

The wives of the late Sultan of Morocco, while temporarily enjoying the roles of martyrs, may find their emancipation to their liking when they get used to it. For the present, however, they are convinced that a catastrophe has visited them.

Sidi Moulay Hamida, the Boy Sultan of Morocco, Whose Youth Prohibits Him From Inheriting His Father's Harem.

One of the Beauties Who Was a Favorite of the Old Sultan, Whose Death Has Brought Her Misery and Disgrace. —On the Left— The Sultan's Ladies Leaving Their Sumptuous Quarters for the Outside World, Which Will Now View Them as Outcasts.



Cozy Corner of the Empty Harem in the Sultan's Palace, Once Occupied by Gay Dancing Girls, but Now Merely a Vacant Room.

Roadside Inn Hewn From Giant Tree Trunk

IT is generally known that the redwood trees of California are the largest in the world. Automobiles may drive through them. But it must have taken one of the greatest of these behemoths of the forest to construct the Big Tree Inn, on the highway between Seattle and Tacoma.

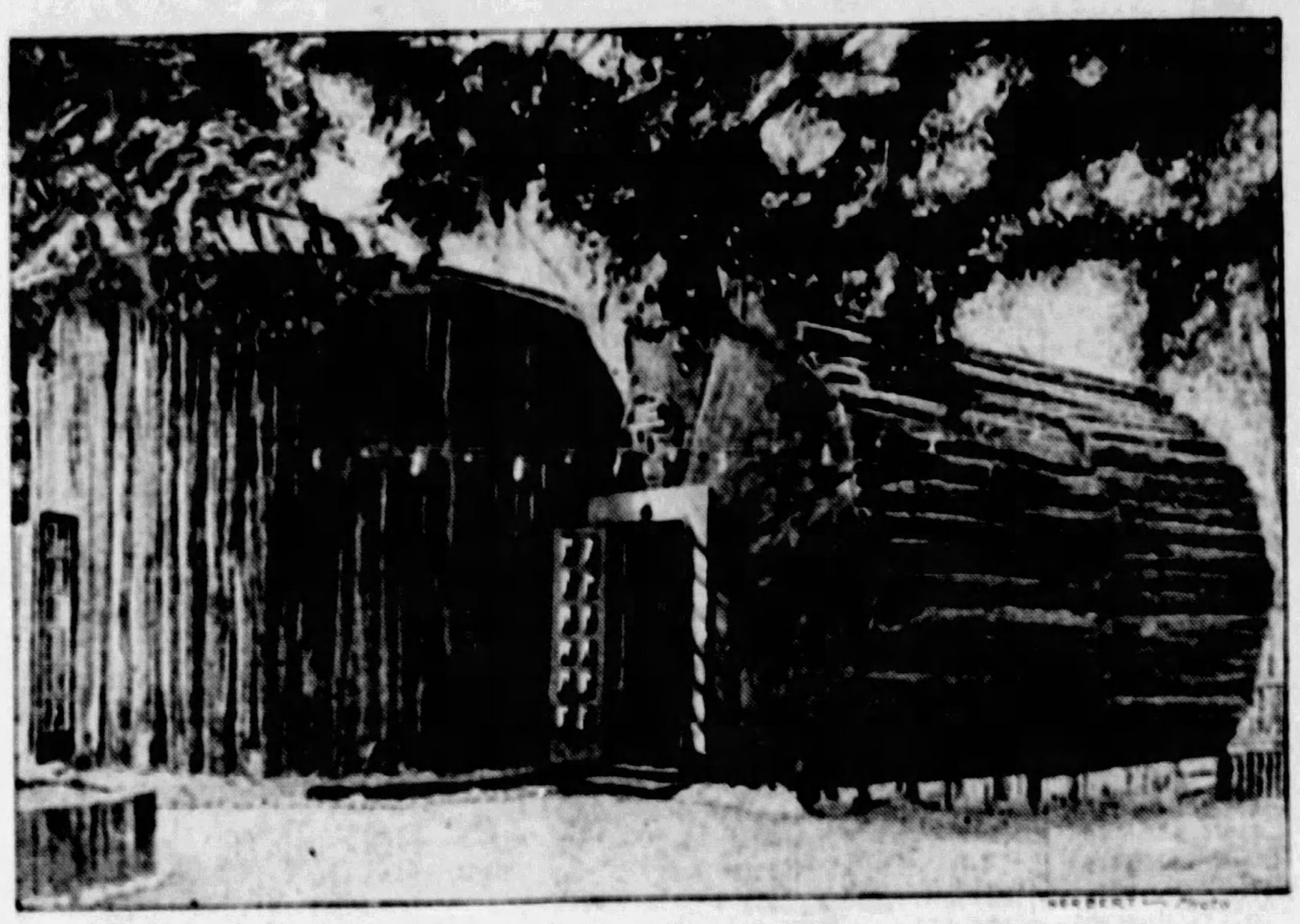
The trunk of the huge tree was shipped from California on nine cars. The inn was made from it and contains not only the customary guest quarters and dining room, but a ballroom as well. Most of the carving on the tree trunk and the hollowing out for the various rooms had to be done by hand. It is from many points of view one of the most interesting hostelries in the world and sightseers flock to it from all points on the Pacific Coast.

The Big Tree Inn was such a success that the proprietor made an attempt to get another redwood trunk for a similar inn in another part of the State. He found, however, that it was not so easy to do this. For several years commercial encroachment has caused much anxiety among Californians interested in the preservation of the groves. Recent sale of one of the groves to a lumber concern threatens to defeat the purposes of the Save-the-Redwoods League, which aims to set aside the tracts as parks, forever to remain undisturbed.

The majestic redwoods, or sequoias, are said to be older than any other living things on earth. Their straight shafts rise to heights that would dwarf the most lofty cathedral spires. Hundreds upon hundreds of these trees form impressive, shadowed aisles many miles in length.

Most of the groves are now protected by the Government and State. The famous Mariposa Grove, Muir Woods, the State Redwood Park, near Santa Cruz, and other reservations of redwoods are held in perpetuity for the people.

It is not likely, therefore, that there will be any competition for the Big Tree Inn. The hotel made from the single trunk of a tree will last for hundreds of years, an inn unique and virtually impossible to duplicate.



Equipped With a Full-Sized Ballroom, Dining-Room and Guest Quarters, the Big Tree Inn, Between Seattle and Tacoma, Washington, Was Made From the Trunk of a Single Redwood Tree.

Making Leather From Fishes

FISH skin as a substitute for leather is being used more and more, particularly for army equipment and harness. It is stated to be as serviceable as hide leather, and much cheaper. It is made principally from the skins of sharks, porpoises and dog-fish.

The catching of sharks for leather has grown to be a profitable industry in Western Australia and South Africa. The voracious wolf of the ocean seems destined at last for an important place in the industrial field. Experts who have looked into the shark market insist that no part of the shark need be wasted. The shark's head may be made into glue, jewelers have a use for his teeth, medicinal oils are obtainable from his liver and intestines, and his bones and most of his flesh make excellent fertilizer. But it is his skin which is most important.

It makes fine and durable leather, varying in thickness according to the age of the fish. It can be prepared for wear in fifteen days, as against the six months required for other hides. It is extremely durable. In addition to harness, shark skin may be used for the manufacture of shoes, bags, suitcases and upholstery. It is non-cracking and waterproof.

A shark of average size should yield about ten square feet of leather suitable for boots and shoes, while its thinner hide, found on the stomach, can be used for lighter articles.

The shark threatens to rival even the alligator for the production of high-grade hand-bags and similar articles.

Eleven Sets of Twins Break School Record

THE Fairview Heights School of Inglewood, California, some time ago issued a challenge unique. The school claimed to have more sets of twins than any other school in the world. Mrs. Ella Friend, principal of the school, claimed that the seven sets of twins at Fairview was in the nature of a world record.

The challenge did not stand unaccepted. Shortly after the publication of the facts in these columns, the Allen Street School of Lansing, Michigan, came forth with the triumphant announcement that it boasted eleven sets of twins.

Whereas the California twins are of the same sex in every case, seven pairs of the Michigan quota are of similar sex and the remaining four pair are of mixed sexes. Thirteen of the group are boys and nine are girls.

Of the lot, eight possess the same coloring of hair and eyes, while the other three pair vary. One pair of the eleven have red hair. One pair are colored. Every age from five to twelve, is represented among these twins from the capital city of Michigan.

Most of the children, according to Miss Effie Kellum, principal of the school, are exceptionally bright.

In order to make the record official, the complete list of the twins, with their ages, is printed below:

Douglas and Paul Hunter, five years old; Margaret and Marjorie Gauss, five years old; Donald and Gerald Potter, six years old; Roy and Robert Canfield, seven years old; Wright and Dwight Merrill, eight years old; Daniel, Jr., and Cherry Jean Rooker, nine years old; James and Jane Yanz, nine years old; Richard and Rowena Barton, nine years old; Francella and Tessibel Cooper, ten years old; William and Carl Gilhengerten, eleven years old; and Milburn and Mildred Allbright, twelve years old.

The Michigan twins, like the California ones, are likely to be subjected to considerable attention, for of late years civilized communities have learned to keep statistics on the subject of twins. It is the finding of eugenists that the percentage of twins and triplets is slowly but surely increasing. This does not surprise biologists, in spite of a generally decreasing birth-rate. They predict that this twin tendency will continue until the day when a single baby, born alone, will be the unusual event, while twins, triplets and even quadruplets will be the usual thing. The fact of the matter is that multiple births are nature's rule rather than the exception.

The Eleven Pairs of Twins Attending Classes at the Allen Street School of Lansing, Michigan.

New Metal That Rivals Platinum

LONDON, Feb. 17.

TWENTY years ago T. D. Kelly, an Englishman interested in metallurgy, decided to experiment to find a metal that would keep its strength in white heat, would neither appreciably expand nor contract and would be able to withstand all destructive influence. In short, he wanted to discover a metal which would rival platinum.

This metal he has found, after a score of years of research and experiment. He began by making alloys of incompatible metals, and went on until he made a metal which he claims is not only as good as platinum but better, in many respects. It is called "solium," and has been submitted for rigorous tests to British engineering societies.

In the course of his experimentation along these lines, Mr. Kelly made numerous other discoveries. He found a process whereby ordinary brass could be made untarnishable, and his brass is considerably cheaper than the ordinary brass because he has succeeded in eliminating the expensive zinc ingredient.

He was also successful in making a copper that is non-corrosive, and he was able to make copper and zinc amalgamate.

The principal value of his various discoveries, Mr. Kelly insists, is that they are practically rust-proof. Rust is the great enemy of metals. In Great Britain alone rust does an annual damage of $400,000,000.

As a result of some of the new metal discoveries, says Kelly, internal combustion engines of the future will be driven not by gasoline, but by nitrogen. This will be made possible by the fact that the new metals will be able to withstand nitric acid fumes.

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England's Most Unusual Servant Girl

The Princess Alla, Born to Wealth and High Russian Social Position, Explains How She Rapidly Stepped Down From the Highest to the Lowest Rungs of the Social Ladder

Princess Alla Mestchersky—Photograph Taken of Her in Russian Headdress.

The Princess Resting in Her Room After Washing Up After Luncheon and Before She Has to Set the Table for Dinner.

The Princess in Her Uniform as a Domestic Servant.

"And as I scrub my kitchen floor, I sometimes find myself pausing and dreaming of the days not so long past, and I see myself dressed for some fashionable social event, with latest coiffure, in my best Paris gown, and with many jewels," said the Princess.

LONDON, Feb. 18.

"I AM a Princess. My father belonged to one of the oldest families to be found in all the Russias, my grandmother was a direct descendant of the Shahs of Persia and I—I am only a servant!"

The attractive real-life Cinderella, Princess Alla D. Mestchersky, London's most remarkable housemaid, whose identity was revealed recently, has told, in this interview the true story of her tragic life, baring her soul and hiding nothing of the melodrama that, though still in her twenties, she has lived through, and concealing not one single mistake she has made, one weakness in her character. It is a singular tale, this story of Princess Mestchersky, who has known the glories and glitter of the Czar's St. Petersburg, who has been surrounded by the almost Oriental luxury that the Russian aristocracy viewed as its birthright, and who has sunk down, down, down until she has eaten the bitter bread of charity, but even then only after such adventures as might well have turned her masses of black hair snow white.

Alla Mestchersky is a striking looking girl. A certain fragility of constitution has made her skin rather too transparent, too white. At each passing emotion, a deep flush stains her cheeks, which otherwise are as pale as lilies. Her hair encircles her head like a halo. But, most arresting of all are her eyes, so light as to look almost mauve, and with the lower lids so modelled as to make them look like the Mona Lisa's. Breeding is in every line of the cheaply clad figure. The grace of the well-born is in each gesture of the hands—those coarsened hands, with blunt, dark fingernails that tell of hard toil and that confirm the Princess' claim that she is "a good servant, willing to do everything, including laundry."

Asked whether the Bolsheviki were responsible for the tragic existence she has led since she was seventeen, Alla shook her head.

"No," she said, honestly, "I don't believe that circumstances had much to do with it. The trouble was"—she touched her head and then her heart, "here and here

"I had a stepfather," began the Princess, "and we did not get on. Therefore, I went to live at a college of music, where Russian society sent its daughters. Here, alas, I got into a very fast set of girls, most of them older than I. These girls, being more experienced, perhaps, knew how far to go in safety. I did not. I was all impulse. I longed for experience, excitement, life. It seemed to me that they had summed up the wisdom of the ages in their way of living only for pleasure. How does a girl of seventeen guess that pleasure is so often a—' she fumbled for the word and then continued, "so often a poultice to cure pain?

"Then came the war. My stepfather died. My mother soon followed him. She did not want to live in the new Russia, proud soul that she was. I inherited her beautiful jewelry and hid it when the Bolsheviki confiscated all personal property.

"But what was I to do with myself? I am impressionable, excitable. The blood-drenched world made me see red. I wanted to be in the thick of things. I would have liked to be a soldier."

The slender figure instinctively drew itself erect. Then relaxing, the Princess went on.

"I had fallen in love with an officer. Marriage with him would have been suitable. He was killed. I saw death, death on every side. My brain became inflamed with thoughts of death. How can I explain?"

Once again the Princess paused, trying to summon words that would make clear her state of emotion.

"Death became concrete to me—like a person," she said, hesitatingly, "and then it became like an army. I felt myself in a circle of death. I determined to kill myself and join those I loved."

The Princess unbuttoned the high collar she was wearing. A white shoulder exposed the marks of the shot she had fired, hoping that it would go through her heart.

"They saved my life in the hospital. A great pity because I've made such a tangle of it. Then, a wealthy uncle, realizing that I must have occupation, helped me to become a spy in the White Army.

"That was a thrilling time. Wherever the army went, I went too, on a hunt for traitors. I refused to take money for it, however, as I was the daughter of Prince Mitri Mestchersky and I felt that my services belonged to my own caste. The defeat of the White Army sent me tearing across the border to Turkey, for safety. In Constantinople I hid from my enemies, with my uncle, who also had been forced to leave Russia.

"Now picture my situation. Everyone I loved—gone. Interests—gone. Work, the only safe drug in the world—gone. I lapsed back into the distraught, grieving creature that had tried to take her own life. But Nature is all-powerful. My mind wanted me to be dead. My body wanted life. Into this conflict, as the deciding factor, came Love.

"We call it love. I don't think it was, when I look back. I think it was just a lure of Nature to make me desire to live. A snare. The man was a high official and an Englishman. But he was married."

Alla Mestchersky sighed.

"Oh, the secret meetings, the mad intoxication of our stolen bliss, the excitement of intrigue, of keeping the truth from a censorious world!" She went on, "Wicked? Yes, if it is wicked for a plant to need sunshine, warmth, the element that keeps it alive in its struggle against the elements.

"Oh, the East is dangerous for girls of temperament—Stamboul, particularly, with its Oriental atmosphere of intrigue, of dark and secret doings, its flaunting of vice.

"And the Europeans there have created a night life less lovely, perhaps, but more dangerous than that of Paris. There are places in Stamboul where anything may happen. And one is always against a background of sensuous music, of silks, of perfumes, of thinly disguised vice.

"Is it so surprising that a girl of eighteen or nineteen, in the voluptuous and glittering Orient, where resistance is too great an effort for any woman—perhaps, after all, the Turks were wise to veil their women and are foolish to unveil them—should yield to the lure of love?

"Then my uncle discovered the state of affairs. That was terrible. He was enraged. And so I ran away to Paris.

"Now, an important thing had happened meanwhile, though I did not realize how important. During my spy days, I had met a young Englishman in the fleet, named Baker. A very handsome man, he had attracted me. I knew nothing about him. We could understand one another only with difficulty. But we had always corresponded as best we could. Knowing I was near, he begged me to go to London.

"By this time, I had sold all my mother's jewelry and I was becoming poor. Nevertheless, I plunged into the carnival that is Paris. A Turkish girl that I had been friendly with in Stamboul had also come. She knew many wealthy Turks living there. Apparently one of them wanted me, and for the one and only time in my life the fatal habit of drugs I had learned in Constantinople stood me in good stead.

"Hanum, the Turkish girl, was sure that she could sell me, for that was what it meant, if she could only get me to take cocaine with her. I saw through her scheme, and took the cocaine. But it was much less than I was used to. When her wealthy friend came into the room he and Hanum exchanged significant looks. The Turk, believing that I would be doped, tried to take me in his arms. I let him. But since the White Army days, I had always carried with me a little knife. Very gently I pressed the blunt edge against his jugular vein. 'The other side is as sharp as a sword,' I remarked. I left Hanum's house quite safely.

"I had lived in a state of emotional turmoil since my adolescence. I had leaped from one thrill to another. When I could not reach the state of excitement that had become an integral part of me, now I snuffed cocaine. But I wanted to struggle against it, realizing that I was poisoning my own intellect. I was afraid that I might not be strong enough alone in Paris to fight the craving. In London I would have Mr. Baker.

"I crossed the Channel, hoping and praying that I was leaving unhappiness behind. My two loves were buried in my heart—the young officer who lay in his grave under Russia's snows, and the British official who, back with his wife, was as dead to me as the man of my earlier dreams.

"I did not understand England. I could speak only a few words of the language. Mr. Baker was kind to me. I was not able to realize the difference in our education, our outlook, our social position. He implored me to marry him. He was madly in love with me. At last I was persuaded. I am not the woman to live without love.

"We were poor. That did not matter. I had seen poverty in Russia, and poverty versus riches no longer indicated class distinctions in my view. But, oh, the dinginess, the awful surroundings to which he took me. No degree of poverty, surely, need be so ugly, so bourgeois.

"A great shock awaited me. I could detect coarseness and ill-breeding in his very pronunciation almost before I understood the language, and, living with him, I saw that his ways, too, were not mine. And then I discovered that he was nothing but a common workman. I, a Princess and my husband a workman—it could not possibly offer either of us happiness. I know that now.

"I don't despise humbleness. But I scorn ignorance. He was ignorant, so ignorant that he could not realize how much there was that he did not know, and had not patience to study. And so things got from bad to worse. That was our first quarrel. Not our last, oh, not our last. So, careless of consequences, I left him.

"I was practically without money. What could I do? I knew nothing of the movies and the stage or cabarets. True, I could compose songs, but songs take time to publish—I know, for I have just had one published—and I needed immediate relief.

"I became kitchenmaid in a hotel. Then I became ill, and had to go to the hospital. I thought when I was better that I would like to be a hospital nurse. But the women with whom I had to associate did not like me, they thought me proud, when I was only brokenhearted, and cold when I was too sorrowful to speak. And so I gave that up. Then I was destitute.

"For two days I had had no food. The whole world swam before my eyes. Everything floated round. Starvation is a terrible thing. I was close to the thought of another attempted suicide. Then I dragged myself to a charity to which, at the beginning of my stay in England, I had donated a little sum. I went there a beggar entreating charity.

"Now I have a job as a general servant in a nice household. I cook, sweep, make the beds, and do most of the family wash. The son of my employer tells me he loves me and my mistress herself, knowing my true identity, does not object. But my life, always so full of complications, is not so simple a problem to solve. For I have fallen in love with somebody else!

"It is just like me, hein? Yes. Here I have the chance to settle down comfortably, safely, well provided for. And still I cannot.

"How my romance will end I have no idea. The circumstances are curious. When I was discovered to be a Princess, the London papers wanted to know all about me. A journal sent a reporter. I told him only that I was poor and had escaped from Russia. He asked no more questions. We seemed to understand one another intuitively. I am not sure that he loves me, but I am certain that I love him.

"I hope to get a divorce," concluded Alla Mestchersky. "I may be poorer as a reporter's wife than I was as a mechanic's. I really don't know and don't mind. I have known great wealth, the world's aristocracy, all the things that money can buy. I have touched the heights, and I have sunk to the blackest depths—a dope fiend, an intrigante, the wife of a workman—and now a servant girl!

"In the day I work and dream, and at night, I write and dream. And as I scrub my kitchen floor I sometimes find myself pausing and dreaming of the days not so long past, and I see myself dressed for some fashionable social event, with latest coiffure, in my best Paris gown, and with many jewels. The whole world knows what Princesses dream about. In that I am true to type. My Prince Charming comes to me in my dreams with a pencil and a note book, instead of the sword and ruffles of old, but he is Prince Charming just the same. Now I am waiting, tense with anxiety to know whether it is true that he sees in me, as I hope, something more than 'a column'—more even than a Princess!

"Perhaps through him I can be the one thing that I have never been—I have been a personage, I have been worse than a derelict as my confession shows—but I have never known what it is to be an ordinary, obscure, happy woman, neither high nor low in rank, neither the sort of woman whom everybody or nobody wants to know—just a normal, beloved wife, a solid citizen, and perhaps the mother of children whose father I love!"

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The New Evening Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

A Gown by Germaine Lecomte, in the Ever Useful Black Satin. Satin as an Evening Material Is the Leader of the Season. The Material Is Draped Slightly in the Shoulders and Held with Crystal Buckles. Four Fan Plaited Sections Decorate the Skirt, Falling Below the Hemline of the Gown. The Front One is Marked by a Handsome Brooch of Cut Crystal.

Modes May Come and Modes May Go, but the Lanvin *Robe de Style* Goes on Forever. This Is the Latest Version of It. The Fitted Bodice Is of Black Taffeta, Bordered With Black Net. The Four Petal Overskirt Is in the Same Materials, Over a Full Underskirt of Rose Taffeta, Also Bordered With Rose Net. In the Front of the Bodice Is a Large Gold Motif, Repeated in the Costume in the Details of the Smart Black Satin Slippers with Their Shiny Gold Heels.

This Dress, by Jenny, Is in String-Colored Chiffon, Embroidered in Lines of Fine Steel Beads. The Bow Knots Are of Silver Cloth.

A Ceremonious Gown, by Yvonne Davidson, in Aquamarine Satin. It Is Wrapped Round the Figure in a Way That Demands a Masterly Cut. One End Is Left to Fall as It Will to Make the Popular Uneven Hemline. It Is Held in Place by a Buckle in Onyx and Strass.

PARIS, Feb. 17.

THE evening mode is more interesting just now than the daytime mode, in point of view of novelty. This winter has seen the growth of a really new type of evening gowning. It began with the first winter collections, and its principal features—the swathed look at the hip and the extremely uneven hemline—were accepted immediately by the smartest women in Paris.

But there is nothing monotonous about present evening attire; it is more varied than ever. When one visits the smart restaurants of Paris on the "good" nights, or when one attends the first night of a long-awaited play, or the reappearance of the Ballet Russe at the Opera, or a gala for charity at which "Tout Paris" is present, one is astonished at the many different types of evening dresses worn by women of social importance whose choice both reflects and influences the mode. From recent smart entertainments and from the stage, I have chosen the four typical models that are sketched on this page.

One is a new example of the beaded gown which has had an interesting history recently. A short time ago, every gala occasion showed a majority of beaded gowns, and no smart wardrobe was complete without them. Their very popularity proved their undoing. They were imitated and cheapened by multitudes of copies and reproductions, to such extent that the smart couturier and his smart clients gave them up altogether for some time. It was replaced in popular favor, first by the universal chiffon frock, and then by the more or less draped gown of satin. But recently the beaded gown has been coming back to popularity. Chanel is partly responsible, by the success of her "all-over" beaded fabric, made of beads of a novel consistency, so light that beaded material did not weigh much more than a velvet or a satin. At present, the beaded gown is seen in every assembly at which well-dressed women are present.

But it must possess one quality; it must look as if the design in beads had been specially adapted or invented for the model. It must succeed in avoiding that "ready-to-wear" appearance of the cheaply made beaded gown which is made in thousands and thousands of repetitions. The model from Jenny is a good example of the new beaded frock. It is in pale string color, beaded with long cleverly placed lines of polished steel beads. The cut is simple, and the only trimming is the bows of cloth or silver. This gown is worn on the stage there.

One of the great differences between the evening mode of the moment and that of a year ago, is the greater distinction, greater elegance, of many new models. They demand wearers of equal distinction, and they are as different as possible from the little "chiffon rags" that we were content to don for even important evening occasions only a year ago. The model from Yvonne Davidson is an illustration of this new quality of evening gowns. It is made of satin; for satin is the favorite of the moment for formal gowns. It demands a figure of beautiful, slender proportions, for it is draped to show off to great advantage. The large piece of material is wound around the body in a way that is far less simple than it looks, and the end is left on one hip, to fall as it will, giving the very uneven hemline which is the most marked characteristc of the present evening mode as a whole. This falling end is held in place—on one hip, and rather towards the front—by a brooch of onyx and strass, especially designed to go with the gown.

As for the black evening gown, nothing is able to displace it from women's affections. Every where one goes, smart women are wearing black. Sometimes it is the thin vaporous black of chiffon or fine lace; sometimes the solid black of velvet. Often it is the lustrous black of satin. The gown drawn on this page, is in the latter material. It is the sort of a dress that is becoming to every woman, and which is so easy to wear that it recommends itself as almost an essential of an evening wardrobe.

The material is slightly draped on the shoulders and held by buckles of crystal. The only trimming is the four sections of fan plaiting, set on so that they fall below the hemline of the dress, the front one being marked by a handsome brooch of cut crystal that matches the buckles on the shoulders. These crystal ornaments have lost nothing of their popularity. They come in sets of chain, bracelets, brooch and earrings, and they are also found in the guise of buckles of endless variety, including slipper buckles.

Finally, I have had drawn Lanvin's newest robe de style, because this type is one which never goes out of fashion. There are always women to whom it is more becoming than any other type of evening wear, and these women will always be interested in Lanvin's latest interpretation of a mode which she has made peculiarly her own. This model is being worn on the stage in Paris, in the new and sumptuous revue at the Casino de Paris.

The bodice is fitted with that art which is Lanvin's alone. It was always thought necessary to make a bodice of this sort in narrow sections, cut and sewn together, until Lanvin proved that she could do it just as well in one piece. The immense skirt is a four petalled affair, the over skirt of black taffeta edged with net, and the under skirt pale pink taffeta, also edged with pink net. In the front of the bodice is an ornament of gold, and this golden addition is justified by the gold trimmings on the black satin slippers with their high gold heels.

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Now For a Nation-Wide "Blue Law"

The Lankford Bill to Stop All Amusements and Even the Sale of a Loaf of Bread in the District of Columbia on Sunday to Be Extended to Cover the Whole United States, if Congress Can Be Persuaded to Enact the Law

From the Booklet Prepared in Opposition to the Suggested Sunday Restriction Laws by the Seventh Day Adventists.

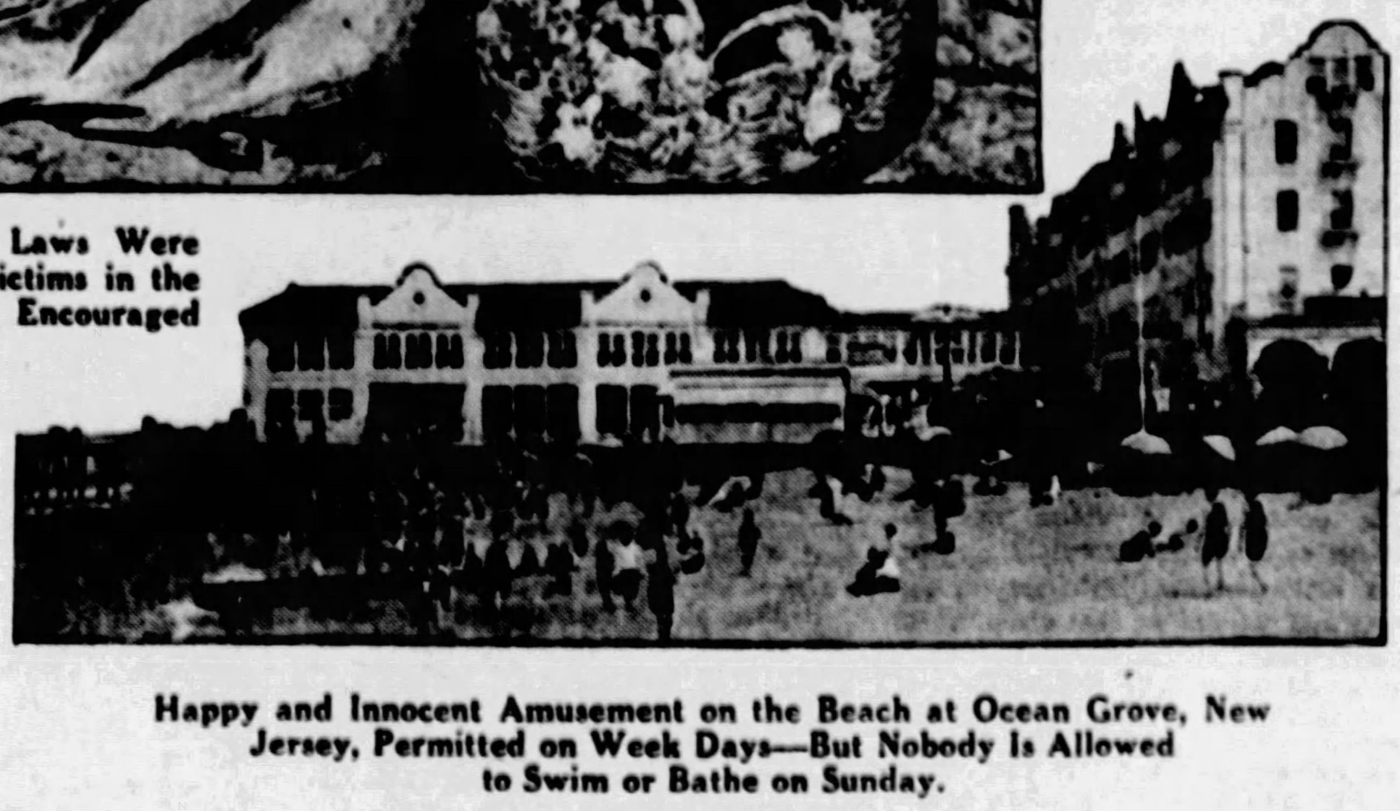
Cartoon Illustrating the Assertion That the Proposed Blue Laws Are a Relic of the Dark Ages and Destructive of the Liberty of Modern Americans.

How a Puritan of Early New England Was Shackled With Ball and Chain as a Punishment for Traveling Unnecessarily on Sunday.

The Old Puritan Blue Laws Were Finally Resented and Victims in the Pillory Were Cheered, Encouraged and Flowers Thrown to Them While the Continental Soldiers Were Compelled to Hold Back the Disapproving Populace.

Messenger Boy Who Was Compelled to Get Off His Bicycle and Deliver His Telegram on Foot in Ocean Grove, New Jersey.

Motorman on an Irvington, New Jersey, Trolley Car, Arrested and Taken Off His Car for Running It on Sunday.



Happy and Innocent Amusement on the Beach at Ocean Grove, New Jersey, Permitted on Week Days—But Nobody Is Allowed to Swim or Bathe on Sunday.

THE Lord's Day Alliance, which busies itself with attempting to have the modern Sunday a day of gloom as it used to be in the days of the early Puritans, has got a new idea. It observed how the prohibitionists for many years had their annual struggles in the various States to maintain and strengthen the liquor laws, and how the nation-wide prohibition was accomplished by the passage of the Volstead Law interpreting the Constitutional Amendment—and a great thought struck them.

Congress makes the laws for the District of Columbia. If a good, stiff blue law could be enacted for the District of Columbia in this Congress, it is figured that in the next Congress perhaps this law can be re-enacted to cover the whole United States—one good, stiff blue law to cover the entire country and save the trouble and expense of watching the legislatures of the various States. And thus it is that what is known as the Lankford Bill has been introduced in Congress which prohibits amusement and recreation on Sunday, as well as labor of any kind that cannot be proved to be necessary.

The bill prescribes that "it shall be unlawful in the District of Columbia to keep open or use any dancing place, theatre (whether for motion pictures, plays, vaudeville, or entertainment), bowling alleys, or any place at which an admission fee is received, or to engage in commercialized sports on the Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday." Penalties for violations are fines and imprisonment up to six months.

So much for the forbidden pleasures. But the bill makes it equally unlawful "to labor or pursue any trade of secular business on the Lord's Day."

It allows, however, for a number of exceptions where labor and commercial pursuits are concerned. These, when put together, present some strange anomalies.

Thus, if the bill becomes law, it will be a crime in the District of Columbia to sell on Sunday a raw potato, a can of corn, a loaf of bread, a pound of coffee, a gallon of kerosene, a horse collar, a magazine, or a cigarette.

But it will not be a crime to sell on Sunday a cooked potato, corn on the cob, a sandwich, a cup of coffee, a gallon of gasoline, an automobile tire, a newspaper, or a cigar.

It is not explained why beverages and cigars should be necessaries on Sunday, and a loaf of bread and a pound of butter luxuries. Nor is it clear why a newspaper is a necessity, and a magazine not.

Under the proposed law, the operation of sight-seeing buses, in Washington, becomes in effect a work of charity, while baseball, tennis and golf are criminal on Sunday.

Under the terms of the bill it would be criminal for a baseball player to entertain spectators on Sunday for compensation, but a righteous act for a chauffeur to drive a taxicab for pleasure-seekers. The telephone girl is guaranteed twenty-four hours of rest each week, but the housemaid may be compelled to do seven days of work.

The bill makes it all right for a drugstore to sell cigars on Sunday, but if the grocery man did the same thing, he would be a criminal.

Children who ride on a merry-go-round on Saturday are little angels, but on Sunday they are little criminals. A young man and his best girl may attend with approval a dance on Friday evening where an admission charge is made, but if they do the same thing on Sunday, the police wagon will haul them off to jail.

Under the proposed law it will be a crime to lay bricks or paint a house on one day in the week, though lawful on any of the other six days. Men will be sent to jail for six months for doing honest labor. Carpenters, plumbers and electricians will be garbed with prison stripes because they work at their trades on "taboo day."

The bill makes it lawful to publish Sunday newspapers, but, oddly enough, it would make it a crime to print a Bible on Sunday. If the American Bible Society should get a cablegram from China to rush a large edition of Bibles, it would be a crime for them to have their pressmen or binderymen prepare these books on Sunday.

The Lord's Day Alliance, sponsoring the bill, makes the plea that a Sunday law is necessary to protect the poor working man against the cruel employer who would make him toil seven days a week. But the fact is that nobody in the District of Columbia is compelled to work seven days in the week, even in establishments requiring continuous service. Work is so arranged that continuous service under the rotating system allows each individual one-seventh of his or her time off duty for rest and recreation.

The plea of the Lord's Day Alliance in this respect is pure camouflage, intended to cover up the religious aspect of the question. Advocates of Sunday laws are much more interested in defending Sunday than in defending the workingman.

The bill is not backed by the labor unions or the laboring classes. In some States the labor unions have asked for a law requiring employers to grant one day's rest in seven—an obviously just demand. But the blue law organizations have never helped labor to get such legislation, because they are interested only in making people keep "the Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday."

Four times in the bill occurs the phrase, "the Lord's Day, commonly called Sunday." The Lord's Day is an establishment of religion, not a civil institution, and it is for the purpose of enforcing people to observe a religious custom that the law is proposed.

This, of course, is in direct contravention of the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which says that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion."

If one Sunday law is passed, another can also be passed. One fanatical law easily leads to another. When a law-making body finds it has the power to pass such a law, even though that first law be mild, the lawmakers are almost certain to yield to similar pressure and enact other and more intolerant laws.

The Dark Ages did not come upon the world in a day. That long period of persecution came in gradually, stealthily, with all its historic horrors, because the principle was followed that the State had a right to legislate in religious questions, and that the church had a right to tell the State what laws to pass.

If Congress can pass a Sunday law for the District of Columbia, it can also pass one for the entire nation, the Lord's Day Alliance people believe, tying up interstate passenger and freight traffic and travel on Sunday, stopping the transportation of Sunday mails, and thus reaching into every home, and shackling the liberties of all.

The Lankford Bill makes acts criminal on Sunday which are not so on other days of the week. This is pointed to by opponents of the law as conclusive evidence that the proposed law seeks to protect and safeguard a day instead of the citizen. It is a religious law regulating religious conduct.

The law would take away one-sixth of the income of the Jew, the Seventh Day Baptist, and the Seventh Day Adventist, who observe Saturday as the religious rest day. It does not exempt the Mohammedan, whose rest day is Friday. It compels all these to rest two days in every week, cutting down their earnings 16 2-3 per cent. A Seventh Day Baptist, for example, who earns $6 a day as a carpenter, will be allowed to make only $30 a week, instead of $36. But the organizations backing the bill are disposed to classify atheists, Jews, Mohammedans, Seventh Day Baptists and Seventh Day Adventists as all belonging practically to one heathen bunch. They do not keep Sunday as a holy day, and they ought to be made to or go to jail.

A few of the States already afflicted with blue laws provide exemptions for those who observe a day other than Sunday. But such persons are subject to arrest every Sunday if they do any work or try to amuse themselves innocently, and, for defense, they are obliged to prove their innocence in court. The Sunday laws place a penalty on the faith of all who do not observe Sunday, even though they observe the seventh day of the week more strictly than the Sunday laws require Sunday to be observed.

The Seventh Day Adventists and Seventh Day Baptists have been most cruelly persecuted in some of the States where rigid Sunday laws exist. In Tennessee 120 Seventh Day Adventists were arrested, tried, convicted, fined, and imprisoned, within a comparatively short time, for no other crime than they had worked six days each week at their legitimate occupations, and rested on the seventh day, in obedience to their faith. These men, all of them good citizens, paid over $2,500 in fines. Eighty-seven of them were thrown into prison, where they were confined for a total of 1,722 days, or an aggregate of nearly five years. Twelve were put in the chain gang, side by side with criminals. One of these had done no more than fix his door screen on Sunday. Another had dug some potatoes from his garden for a Sunday meal. A widow supporting herself and family was convicted for returning a borrowed wagon on Sunday, with a load of kindling wood for pay for the use of the wagon.

Existing blue laws differ widely in different States of the Union. Most of them are absurd and even amazing; yet they remain on the statute books because, whenever an effort is made to expunge them, the Lord's Day Alliance and affiliated organizations use all their influence to prevent. As a rule, they are not enforced, but every now and then they crop up and are used for mischief-making purposes by politicians or others.

Most of these laws come down from Colonial times. In Pennsylvania the use of a pleasure vehicle is forbidden, except for going to church. In Connecticut one may go to a concert on Sunday, but the music must be classical. In South Carolina golf is forbidden on Sunday, and no ice cream may be sold. In Massachusetts a baker is not allowed to deliver bread, though he may sell it over his counter. In Maine it is forbidden to travel on Sunday, save in case of necessity. In New Hampshire no game, no play, no sport is permissible on the holy day. Motion pictures are prohibited on the Sabbath in New Jersey, Oklahoma, Texas and Kentucky. In Indiana the sale of cigars on Sunday is against the law; likewise carrying pleasure-seekers to a picnic.

Blue laws may be found at their bluest by a visit to the town of Ocean Grove, N. J. On Sundays there is no traffic. Not a motor is allowed to enter or go out of the town. There is nothing one can buy. For an ice-cream soda, a bottle of pop, a package of salt water taffy, or a hot dog sandwich, one must go outside the borders. A child may make a sandpile on the beach, but he cannot go wading or fly a kite. Bathing is forbidden. No newspaper is on sale. A swimmer may pass along the beach, but he is not allowed to land.

Only a few weeks ago an automobile bringing a ten-year-old crippled child from a hospital on one side of Ocean Grove to its home on the other side of the town, was stopped at the gate and turned back. When it was explained that this was a helpless child being brought home from a hospital, the Ocean Grove authorities shook their heads and refused to let the car pass through the town. The situation as it exists in Ocean Grove on Sunday would be ideal to extend all over the United States by Federal blue laws, the Lord's Day Alliance believes.

The overwhelming success of the reformers in putting over the prohibition amendment and the Volstead law gives utmost encouragement to the proponents of the Lankford measure, while pointing out means whereby a victory for the Sunday observance movement may be achieved. The most important of these means is legislative blackmail—all Congressmen who refuse to vote in obedience to the wishes of the religious organizations to be blacklisted, and every effort made, by campaigns in their individual districts, with free use of money, to defeat them when they become candidates for re-election.

The average Congressman does not easily resist this kind of pressure. Above all things he is anxious for re-election, and, to achieve that end, he will vote for or against almost anything. Threats to attack him in his district will in most instances bring him to terms.

Opponents of the Lankford bill advance, for one argument, the undeniable fact that Sunday laws, while they cannot prevent criminal and immoral acts on Sunday, enforce idleness—but idleness is a great demoralizing agency.

Sunday laws, it is urged by those opposed to them, are a form of oppression, which inevitably leads to persecution. A striking example of the mischiefs they may engender was afforded in 1920, on Tangier Island, in Chesapeake Bay. On that island a Sunday law requires every one to go to church or else stay indoors. A young man named Roland Parks was found by a constable, on Sunday, sitting on a bench in his front yard. When the constable bade him go to church, he refused, and thereupon the officer of the law, without further provocation, shot him through the stomach.

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Rockefeller Millions Invited to Save Egypt's Crumbling Treasures

Egyptian Government Official Suggests How the $10,000,000 Recently Offered for a Museum at Cairo Might Be Better Used to Save Philae's Beautiful Temples

Small Detail of the Giant Columns of the Temple of Karnak, at Luxor, a Sadly Neglected Building Which the Egyptian Ambassador Hopes Mr. Rockefeller Will Preserve.

Gateway of the Beautiful Temple of Isis at Philae, Now Flooded by the Waters of the Nile Raised by the Assouan Dam.

Egyptian Fresco and Hieroglyphs in the Birth House of Isis at Dendera on the Nile, a Companion Work to the Wall Paintings at Philae, Which Mr. Rockefeller Will Also Be Asked to Save.

How the Birth House of Isis, in the Temple of Isis, at Philae, With Its Beautiful Wall Paintings, is Being Destroyed by the River Nile Raised by the Great Assouan Dam.

ANOTHER plan has been proposed to save the temples of Philae, the most beautiful group of ancient buildings in Egypt, now being destroyed by the waters of the Nile, raised many feet above their original level by the Assouan dam.

Mahmoud Samy Pasha, the newly appointed Egyptian Minister to the United States, is responsible for the new project. He reasons that the $10,000,000 gift John D. Rockefeller, Jr., recently offered to Egypt should be devoted to saving Philae.

With the destruction of Philae would disappear a group of temples and palaces that have witnessed the greatness of ancient Egypt, the rise of Greece as a world-power and its supplanting by Rome, the advent of Christianity, the fierce struggles betweens Christians and Mohammedans, and, in fact, many of the most dramatic and historic scenes in the history of the world for two thousand years.

Does it not seem incredible that an age which spends much money for archaeological and historic research should allow such a collection of buildings to be lost?

This fact has impressed several wealthy Americans in Europe, and they have come to the conclusion that if the British Government will not save Philae, Americans should do it. Now there is at least a possibility that Mr. Rockefeller will save Philae.

Mahmoud Samy Pasha feels strongly that a mighty effort should be made to save Philae and all the world should be asked to help. He feels that the honor of the new Egyptian national government requires that it should be done. The necessary money had been offered to Egypt. Why not take it?

Mr. Rockefeller made it a condition of his gift that the material gathered by his foundation should be housed in a special museum at Cairo, to be directed by a University of Chicago staff. Professor Breasted, of that institution, was in Egypt at the time, ready to start the work.

The Egyptian Government rejected the offer, because it felt that the conditions imposed were an infringement on its prerogatives. Representatives of Mr. Rockefeller think, however, that the generous offer, if it had to be refused, should have been declined with more courtesy, and apparently Mahmoud Samy Pasha takes the same view. On the other hand, he feels sure that if Mr. Rockefeller realized the importance of saving the most beautiful group of temples in Egypt, and the eternal glory that would accrue to his name from the act, he would agree to divert his gift to that purpose. The Pasha confidently expects that he will be able to persuade the American millionaire to accept his point of view.

Just before leaving Europe to take up his new duties in Washington, Mahmoud Samy Pasha said:

"There is at present no great need of the new museum at Cairo proposed by Mr. Rockefeller. The money could be used to better purpose by saving the lovely Temple of Philae, Assouan, and building a wall on the Nile at the dam above the first cataract to protect the temple when the waters are high.

"It is not too late to save the paintings on the walls of the Temple of Isis, which should be preserved to posterity. There is no other like it. It would cost between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000. The remainder of the $10,000,000 could be devoted to another worthy object, the restoration of the magnificent Temple of Karnak, Luxor, which is falling into ruins.

"I feel confident that my government would grant Mr. Rockefeller a concession to carry out the restoration of all these famous temples if there was sufficient money left. He could have all the credit for the work and leave an imperishable record which would go down through the centuries of the future."

Samy Pasha said that, in his opinion, it was a pity the big dam had been built thirty years ago, because it had proved of no great value to agriculture and had done incalculable damage to Egyptian monuments of antiquity.

The destruction of Philae was denounced as a world catastrophe and an act of almost criminal barbarism, by the artists and writers of the whole world when it was first discovered that such ruin would result from the building of the Assouan dam. In spite of all the protests and the suggested plans to save them, nothing was done. In fact, after the first installation of the dam, which flooded the floors of the temples, there was a further raising of the dam which at high Nile brought the water almost over the tops of the buildings. Now the Egyptian national representative appears to have a real way of preventing the catastrophe.

The temples of Philae are described by the best authorities as forming the most beautiful group of ancient buildings in Egypt, although not the largest or most ancient. The oldest building dates from the reign of Nectanebo, in 350 B. C. The chief deity was Isis, the goddess of the cultivated land; but her husband-brother Osiris, god of the Nile, also had his cult. The important temples which now give the island its peculiar beauty were erected by the Ptolemies during the last two centuries.

It must be remembered that Philae is unique, unparalleled, a panorama of nearly all ancient history. It first grew up when the old Egyptian religion of Isis, Horus and Osiris reigned in all its glory. It continued to flourish when the Greek civilization, of which Cleopatra was a late product, spread over Egypt and mingled with the older culture. It remained practically undisturbed when Rome assumed mastery of Egypt and all the Greek possessions.

It was still a refuge of the ancient religion of Egypt when Christianity became a power in the civilized world, and its buildings were the scene of the earliest Christian services.

Because of this massing and concentration of history Philae is the most interesting site in Egypt. The Temple of Rameses at Thebes is more imposing, Karnak is larger, the Pyramids are older, the decorations which blaze upon the walls of Abydos are more numerous, the pillars of Dendera excel in height, but Philae is the most beautiful.

A diminutive isle 500 yards long by 160 broad, rising gracefully out of the clear, smooth water which surrounded it, and surmounted by its temples and kiosk, Philae possessed a beauty which was irresistible, before commercial enterprise began its destruction.

The name Philae is Greek in form, but is derived from the ancient Egyptian Pilak, or island of Lak. The earliest mention of it occurs in the reign of Nectanebo, a king of the thirtieth dynasty. The oldest buildings on the island belong to the reign of this monarch, but certainly temples stood there long before that.

The chief deity was Isis, goddess of the cultivated land. Her husband-brother, Osiris, god of the Nile, and several others, including Knum and Saleb, the gods of the cataract, were also worshiped in minor sanctuaries. The important temples which lent to the island its characteristic appearance were erected by the Ptolemies during the last two centuries before Christ and by the first Roman emperors.

During the early centuries of the Christian era, Greek and Italian pilgrims visited the temples, as many inscriptions tell us, to do reverence to the mystical and healing goddess whose sanctuary it was. Even after all Egypt had been Christianized, the worship of Isis continued here, and not until the reign of Justinian were the temples closed. Later the Copts used portions of them for their services, and finally when the banners of Islam swept across the length and breadth of the land, the Arabs made of Philae a palace.

Many ages later General Desaix, of Napoleon's army, stopped in his fierce pursuit of the Mamelukes and inscribed the line: "An 7 de la Republique Francaise." These stones saw Gordon going to his death at Khartoum, and ten years later the army of Kitchener passed by on the road to victory.

All this beauty and wealth of historic interest has been sacrificed to the Assouan dam, which has been built half a mile below the island. The isle of Philae lies in the great lake formed by the waters piled up behind the dam, which has added upwards of 5,000,000 acres to the arable land of Egypt and $15,000,000 a year to its revenue. When the dam was first completed in 1902, the foundations of the temples were flooded. A later heightening of the dam put them more than half under water.

Of the buildings which adorned Philae there remain today above water only a portion of the colonnade, the top of the Kiosk and a part of the Temple of Isis.

The traveler approaches the ruins in a small boat, in which he may pass down the colonnade and row about in the once sacred chambers. Of the columns which formed the colonnade only the columns remain above water. Upon these, one sees beautifully chiseled and ornamented with delicate coloring, Tiberius offering gifts to the gods, or Nero presenting two ewes to Isis.

A short distance to the right, the roof of the Kiosk is visible, resting upon its exquisite columns, which are partly submerged.

The great Temple of Isis, the principal ornament of the island, is situated upon a rise of ground. A considerable portion of it remains out of water when the reservoir is low.

In the beautiful hypostyle hall the water is almost level with the floor. There are in this hall eight columns which are considered the most interesting of all the specimens which the Egyptians of the later periods left behind them. Their floral capitals, as well as the walls and ceiling of the hall itself, are decorated in colors the brilliancy of which has defied the elements for nearly three thousand years.

All is rapidly going to ruin. The soft stone is beginning to crumble, and, hour by hour the water is creeping up the columns.

"From the roof of the temple one obtains a comprehensive view of the disaster," writes a recent visitor. "There where that naked little Nubian boy is swimming on a log was the temple of Hathor, and yonder that break in the current marks Hadrian's Gateway. Looking down into the river one sees dim shapes—the capitals of columns, the suggestion of a roof, the spreading top of a date palm; a city of the dead."

Within these walls now tottering to their fall the old Egyptian Pharaohs came to ease their hearts and take counsel with their gods. Here, perhaps, Alexander the Great stood in triumph, and Greek sages came to study the religion of the older country. Here came the proud Roman prefects. These walls echoed to the name of the Saviour chanted by the first Christians, and their prayers were in turn drowned by the fierce cries of the Moslems.

Robert Hichens, the author of "The Garden of Allah," recently visited Philae and described its destruction:

"Instead of the little island that I knew, and thought a little paradise breathing out enchantment in the midst of titanic sterility, I found a something diseased. Philae now, when out of the water, as it was all the time when I was last in Egypt, looks like a thing stricken with some creeping malady—one of those maladies which begin in the lower members of a body, and work their way gradually but inexorably upward to the trunk, until they attain the heart. * * *

"Imagine a woman with a perfectly lovely face, with features as exquisitely proportioned as those, say, of Praxiteles' statue of Cnidian Aphrodite, for which King Nicomedes was willing to remit the entire national debt of Cnidus, and with a warmly white rose-leaf complexion—one of those complexions one sometimes sees in Italian women—colorless, yet suggestive almost of glow, of purity, with the flames of passion behind it. Imagine that woman attacked by a malady which leaves her features exactly as they were, but which changes the color of her face—from the throat upward to just beneath the nose—from the warm white to a mottled, grayish hue. Imagine the line that would seem to be traced between the two complexions—the mottled gray below the warm white still glowing above. Imagine this, and you have 'Pharaoh's Bed' and the temples of Philae as they are today."

The great Temple of Karnak, at Luxor, the largest and most complete of the ancient Egyptian temples, is also greatly in need of care. It has been more visited than any temple. Some parts of it date from 2700 B. C., and were old when Moses led the chosen people out of Egypt. Its frescoes show the history of Egyptian and Asiatic civilization for 3,000 years.

Several interesting plans have been advanced to save Philae. The late Richard Croker proposed that the ruins should be transported to Central Park, New York, at the expense of the city.

When the late Pierpont Morgan spent some time looking over the ruins, it was reported from Egypt that he made a proposition to move the ruins, or at least some part of them, to his estate on Long Island.

These and other plans were not acceptable for various reasons. The new Egyptian Minister's plan, coming from a man who knows the ground thoroughly, may prove more practical.

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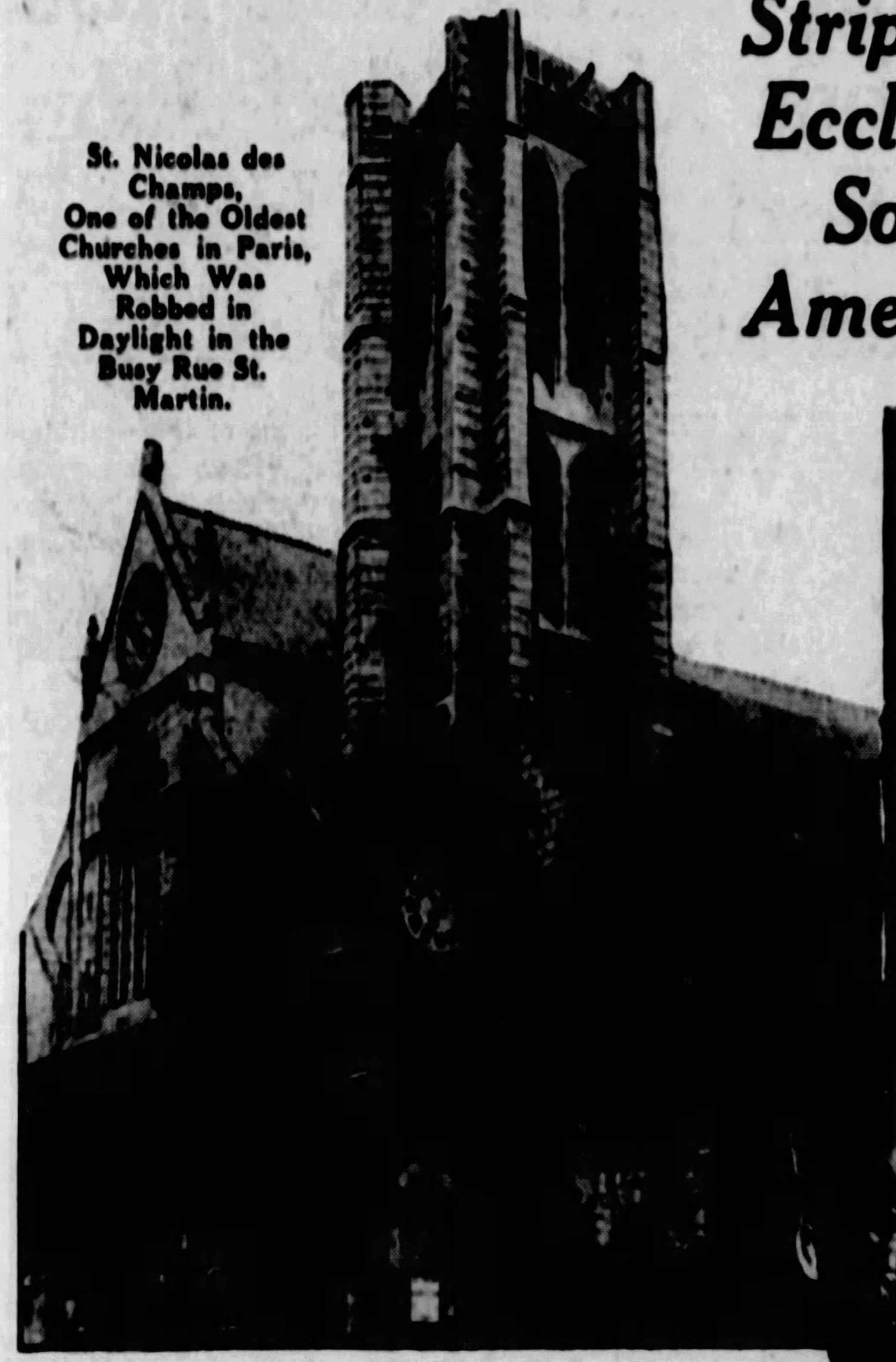
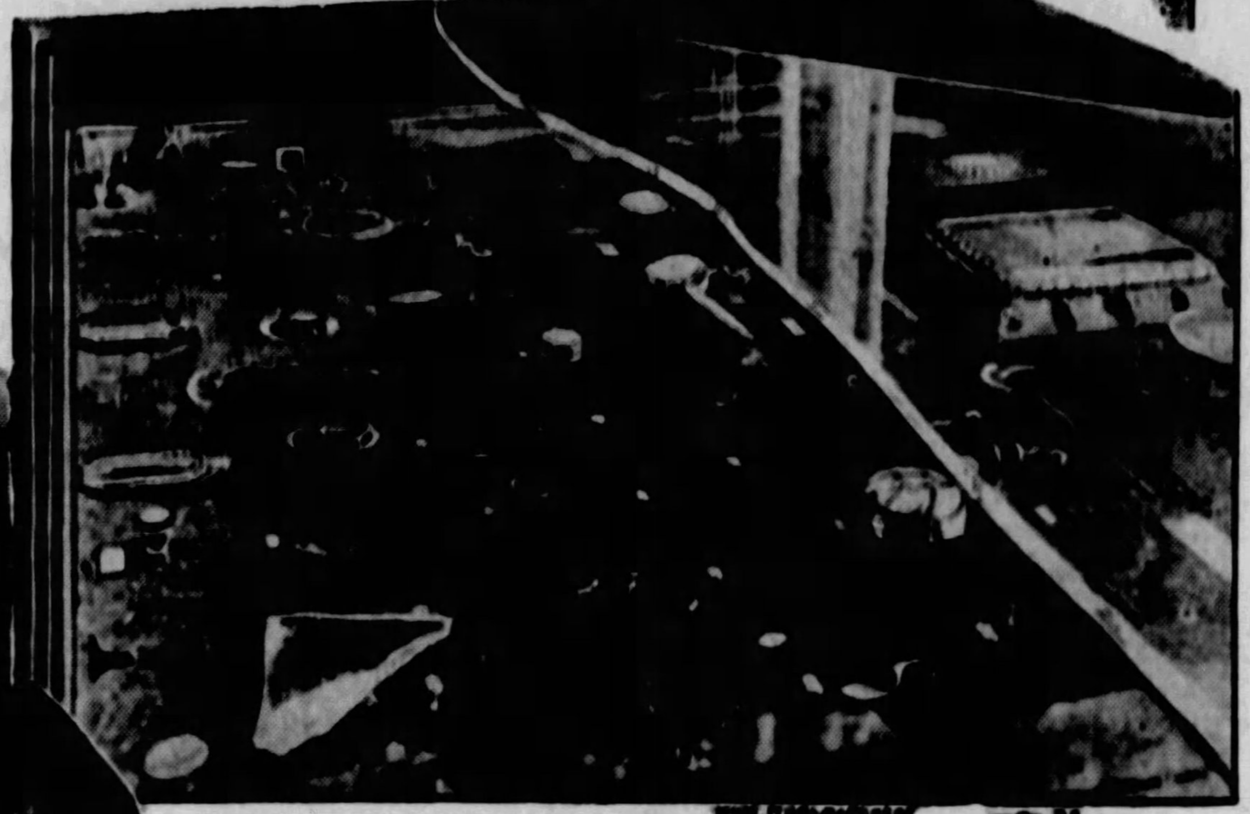
Robbing the Old French Churches of Priceless Treasures

The Paris Police Baffled in Their Efforts to Find the Organized Gang Which Has Stripped Many Churches of Ecclesiastical Relics to Be Sold, It Is Claimed, to American Antique Dealers



St. Nicolas des Champs, One of the Oldest Churches in Paris, Which Was Robbed in Daylight in the Busy Rue St. Martin.



Showcase of Jewels Broken Open at the Chateau Chantilly, and from Which the Famous "Conde" Diamond Was Removed.

The Counterfeit Statue of St. Martin of Soudailles, Which Was Substituted for the Ancient and Valuable Statue.

Massive Relic Case of Pure Carved Gold Surmounted by a Crucifix Which Held the Fragment of a Bone of St. Nicolas.

The Madonna in the Provencal Church of St. Paul de Vence, Which Was Stolen.

Suzanne Schlitz, the Servant Girl Who Bit Into an Apple, Closed Her Teeth on What She Thought Was a Large Glass Pebble—and Accidentally Discovered the Hiding Place of the Famous "Conde" Diamond.

The Two Thieves, Dressed as Working Men and Carrying a Long Ladder, Greeted the Policeman on Post, Who Said He Was Glad That the Clock and the Chimes Were Going to Be Repaired at Last. Putting the Ladder in Place, the Thieves Climbed Up, Deliberately Set the Hands of the Clock to the Correct Hour, and Then Continued Up Over the Roof and Down Through a Stained-Glass Window—and Disappeared With the Massive Gold Relic Case, the Chief Treasure of the Church of St. Nicolas des Champs.

PARIS, Feb. 16.

THE Paris police, who are proud of their record of arrests of international crooks and thieves and swindlers, confess themselves baffled by what they are convinced is an organized band of church robbers. The burglarizing of churches is, indeed, a new "specialty" of criminals and the detectives of the Surete have not yet caught up with them.

According to the charges formulated repeatedly in the French press, the "church-breakers" work for the American antique market where, according to the same authorities, "the sacred relics of medieval France are bought without inquiry into the ownership titles of the offerers."

On one or two recent occasions the French police have believed themselves near solution of the international mystery of the wholesale church robberies of which France has been victim in the last decade. When, last year, the unfrocked acolyte of an Alsatian convent, Emile Souter, was arrested, tried and found guilty of the remarkable theft from the Chantilly museum of the historied Grand Conde Diamond, his captors confidently expected revelations on the inside workings of the "church gang" to be a by-product of the case. But they were disappointed.

And, as if to mock the police, three fruitful church robberies, including that of the miraculous relic of the church of St. Nicolas des Champs in the heart of Paris have given public and defiant notice that the international band snaps its fingers at the vaunted skill of the prefecture of the Seine. Performed under the very noses of the alert Paris force, the robbery of St. Nicolas was [illegible] of the most daring on record.

The church, one of the oldest in Paris, stands in the rue St. Martin, where it has stood ever since the thirteenth century period when its name—St. Nicolas of the Fields—was a description of its rural setting outside the city walls. The relic, counted a true one of the saint himself, is a bone fragment which, of course, has great mystic value but none of a negotiable kind. However, about fifty years ago, the fragment was set in a massive relic-case of pure carved gold having the general shape of a large hand mirror surmounted by a crucifix—and this object is, literally, "worth its weight in gold."

Doubtless the burglary was performed for the sake more of the container than the precious contents. Until nightfall every weekday, the thoroughfare in which St. Nicolas stands is a busy one, loud with the cries of push cart peddlers, the honkings of taxicabs and the whistlings of the traffic police detailed to straighten out this maze of daytime traffic. At 8 p. m., however, the street suddenly dies. The shutters of the small shops bang to, the venders hustle their carts homeward, the traffic police disappear and not even the chimes of St. Nicolas disturb the evening quiet.

For the chimes of St. Nicolas, operated by its famous clock, have been out of order for over a year. The clock dial, placed in a low face of the vestry on the street side of the church, everlastingly pointed to the hour of ten. On a recent winter evening two men dressed in workmen's blouses and wearing that type of visored cap which, in the mind of the Frenchman, is associated with an official nature of the wearer's duties, entered the rue St. Martin near the church, lugging a long ladder between them. Workmanlike, they set up their ladder against the clock-tower of St. Nicolas.

"That's fine," said Patrolman Dessaix of the Paris police force to the workman who held the foot of the ladder while his comrade went up. "Going to fix the old clock, I see."

The sociable chat between the policeman and the "workman" who, without any doubt, was one of the thieves of the church treasure, lasted several minutes—and then Patrolman Dessaix continued on his beat.

When the robbery of the church was reported next day by Sacristan Fevrier, the police had no trouble in reconstituting the route by which the robbers made their entry. They had simply gone up over the face of the old clock onto the church roof where, hidden among the buttresses, they had pried an opening through a stained glass window over the altar. They had then used a length of rope to let themselves down upon the summit of the altar and had then found it an easy matter to gain the floor and the door of the sacristy, which they had jimmied open, to find the object of their hunt lying in an old carved wood cupboard—an easy problem for their tools. They had gone back over the route by which they came.

By way of bravado, it was then discovered, the thieves paused as they crawled over the clock dial to set it at the exact hour of their escapade. It was seen that the minute hand of the clock had been pushed forward half 'round the dial and it now marks ten-thirty.

Since listing these first obvious facts the police have made no progress toward an arrest. Neither the ladder, traced to a nearby paint shop, nor the piece of rope hanging over the altar gave any clue. And it was found that the thieves had protected their hands so no fingerprints were left behind.

Daring and picturesque as was the robbery, it was far from being as lucrative as the pillage, a few days later, of the treasure horde of the church of Ste. Anne d'Auray in the Breton village of Auray near Lorient. The police were prompt to ascribe this robbery to the same band—perhaps the same pair of thieves who burglarized St. Nicolas.

The treasures of Ste. Anne d'Auray have long been famous. Romance attaches to two of the nine precious vases which were the thieves' booty here. These two objects are a balm urn and an incense burner, both of oriental origin.

During the Boxer uprising in China a party of Breton sailors from the Auray countryside achieved glory by a daring rescue of a party of besieged French missionaries on Chinese soil. Two platoons of these sturdy marines sailed a captured junk up a Chinese stream into the interior, fell on the besiegers of the mission from the rear, killed the majority and put the rest to flight, and brought the reverend refugees back to the coast in a night of venturesome tacking down a stream lined on both shores by enemy snipers.

The Bretons are a deeply religious folk. In memory of the fine feat of their countryside boys, the peasants of Auray untied the old family treasure socks and assembled a fund with which, as appropriate to the occasion, was purchased the Chinese incense burner which was one of Ste. Anne's proudest treasures.

As in the church of St. Nicolas in Paris, the police who examined Ste. Anne's after the robbery, came across numerous indications that decided them that the same criminals were at work on both jobs.

"I have never doubted for a moment," comments Chief Chiappe of the Paris police prefecture, "that we have to deal with an organized band of church robbers consisting on this side of the Atlantic of the burglars themselves and, on the other side of the real higher-ups in this international ring. One may well despair of curbing this new kind of crime. Ten thieves, spurred on by the offers made by unscrupulous foreign dealers, are ready to take the places of every one we succeed in capturing. And the churches, guarded by men whose very vocation makes them unsuspicious, are easy prey for the increasing number of desperadoes who throw religious scruples to the wind where the chance of sudden fortune is concerned."

How widely and cynically organized the ring may be was indicated by the disclosures which followed the arrest of the Chantilly Museum thief, Souter, and his accomplice and cousin, Kaufer.

Souter proved to be an ex-priest, who had fled from an Alsatian convent to become first an adventurer and then a criminal. And when he was arrested, Souter was found to be the possessor of a strange document bearing on church thefts. The document was a notebook in which were carefully entered the names of a score of French country churches together with exhaustive lists of the sacristal treasures of each. Opposite the name of one church—Ste. Genevieve-en-Brie—Souter had marked a tiny cross.

In the week before Souter's arrest Ste. Genevieve had been entered and robbed of a gold cross set with precious stones, its chief treasure. The cross of Ste. Genevieve has not been reported since—and the Paris authorities can only surmise that it has gone to swell the private collection of some rich enthusiast in one of the Americas, either New York or Buenos Aires being the usual destination of stolen church properties. In Souter, then, the ring had its guide to church treasures. No doubt he had used his monastery knowledge to list the "cribs" that it would be worth his confederates' while to "crack."

Great as it is, however, the menace from out-and-out robbers is not the worst with which the churches of France have to contend. Where robbery fails, bribery sometimes succeeds.

Frequently the "sale" by a country curate to an agent of a Paris-New York antique dealer of a priceless altar treasure is reported. In the majority of these cases the smooth-spoken agent trades on the credulity of the ignorant country prelate who is often tempted to part with "an old piece of junk" for the sum of money that has long been needed for his charity work among the parish poor or for the mending of a chronic leak in the neglected church roof.

A well-planned scheme to rifle the little Provencal church of St. Paul de Vence of its famous "Black Virgin" was considered by the police to have been nipped in the bud recently.

In return for the "loan" of the Black Virgin, the local church was to be richly endowed by two scheming visitors. Dazzled by this promise, the innocent local clergyman had all but made the "loan" when the whole scheme collapsed on the obstacle of an old woman's obstinacy. Filling the role of janitress-sacristan in the tiny country church, the widow Beugelat of Vence snappishly refused to take the Black Virgin out of the hiding place in which she kept it from Sunday to Sunday. In fact, she carried the whole story to the mayor. And when the two adventurers saw the old dame hobble into M. le Maire's front door they made haste to pack their light luggage and decamp.

It is some years now since the first report of a church looting for the purposes of American export excited French wrath.

The southeastern mountain town of Soudailles is still convinced, despite all denials, that the Metropolitan Museum of New York is the present owner of its revered art treasure, a bust of St. Martin.

Whatever the merits of the question, Soudailles was certainly made the victim of a deft piece of antique dealers' legerdemain. At government order, some years ago, the bust of St. Martin was ordered removed from the saint's tomb and shipped to Paris for exposition.

When the exposition was over, a case containing a chunk of bronze closely resembling the original bust was sent back to the natives of Soudailles, with the thanks of Paris. But the mountain townsfolk were quick to see the sham. The set of the statue's eyes was not the same. And presently, a bad drought killing the crops and a couple of cows dying mysteriously, the belief gained ground that, in losing its true effigy of the saint, the town had lost divine favor and was living under a curse. The plaint of Soudailles was loud, bitter and prolonged—prolonged even into the present.

How the substitution of the bogus St. Martin for the real was effected and by whom and for what purpose—investigation has never shown. It is just another of the treasures of the churches of France which has disappeared into a void which the French are quick to name America.

The Paris police prefecture recently estimated at fifty millions of francs, gold, or about ten million dollars, the loss to France in ten years of systematic looting of its church treasures.

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Mlle. Dalbane, The "Death Flowe

The Mysterious Death of Prince Radziwill, Co
Reveals the Startling Career of a Fascinat
Lap Rich, Famous and Titled Admirer
Poured Fortunes and Have Been
Dead as if by a Jealous Lov

WHEN Prince Leon Radziwill, one of the wealthiest and mos Europe, was found stretched lifeless on his canopied bed in the secret police discovered that Mlle. Marthe Dalbane had bee him alive. Scandals are not relished in the world's most famous gambli was escorted to the frontier and told never to return.

Crossing the border into France, the French police took up the invest able adventuress, known as the "Death Flower," and her startling record with twelve extraordinary tragedies:

Prince Radziwill, controlling owner of the Monte Carlo gambling and dead.

Jean Gobron, famous aviator and son of a French Senator, become dies mysteriously in the war.

Hendrik Nyegaard, another aviator and reputed son of the King o committing insane acts in Marthe's society.

Georges Hellmann, grandson of the great painter, Carolus Duran, house.

Marc Bellanger, son of a millionaire, dies just after an opium party

Count de Sincay, daring aviator and one of her most dashing frien drug-inspired passion.

Georges Guynemer, greatest of all French aces, loses his last aerop terious association with her.

Marcel Boussac, millionaire and noted horseman, slashed with a razo jealousy

Jean Guitry, who supplied her with drugs and was the brother of guished actor, suddenly and strangely killed.

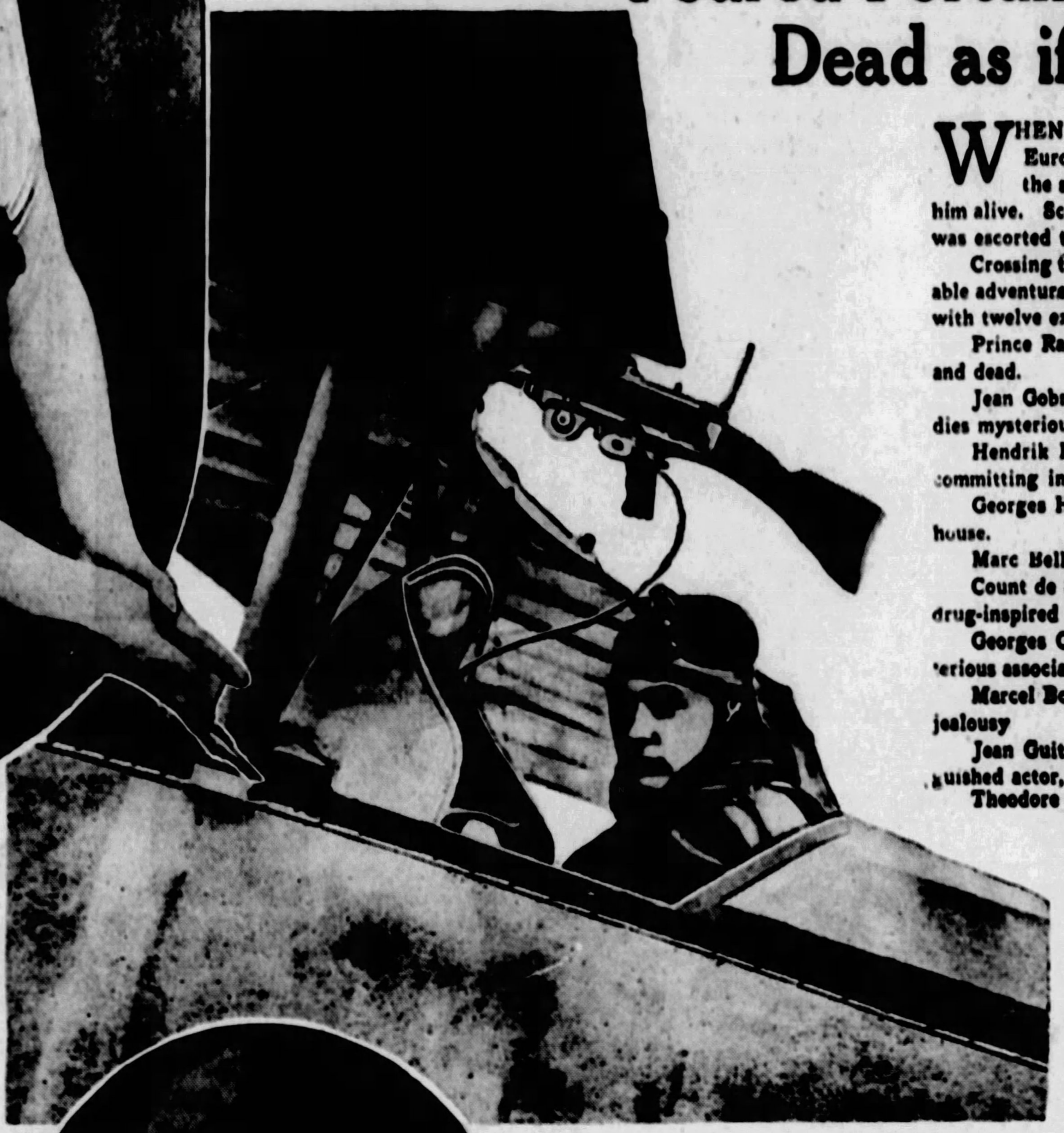
Theodore Tereschenko, Russian millionaire, entangled in a tragic si

Rene Jacquard, son of a wealthy French family, after returning from a party with her.

Prince Fahmy, fabulously rich Egyptian and gue entertainments, killed by his wife.

Mlle. Dalbane has been watched, investigated and the only charge the detectives of the French Surete for having narcotic drugs in her possession. Nothing French police quite matches their extraordinary d Flower."

Gilda Darthy, the Well-Known French Actress, Who Played a Very Clever Role to Find Out the Real Secret of What Happened to Young Bellanger.



Photograph of Georges Guynemer, French Ace of Aces, in His War Plane.

Sacha Guitry, the Distinguished French Actor, and Brother of the Disreputable Jean Guitry.

CHAPTER IV.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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PARIS, February 18.

IN the previous chapters was told how Marthe Dalbane, the strikingly beautiful daughter of a humble coal miner, determined to have a glittering career, gorgeous clothes, jewels, servants, villas and always wealthy admirers at her feet. We have seen that while still hardly more than a child she ran away to Paris and with surprising speed gained all these things—and yet, that there was an ominous cloud over all her triumphs. Sudden death befell one after another of her admirers until she became known as the "Death Flower" and the police began to investigate the mysterious cause of the long chain of tragedies.

Last week was narrated the suicide, while under the influence of morphine, of the wealthy young artist, Georges Hellmann, in Marthe's Avenue Bugeaud home, overlooking the Bois de Boulogne at Paris. At Hellmann's funeral, attended by a great number of rich and aristocratic people of France as well as many others who came from curiosity because of the "Death Flower's" notoriety, was Marc Bellanger.

Bellanger was the heir of a well-known French manufacturer, and one of Paris's very rich young men. As a friend of the unfortunate Hellmann, he had been one of those who had striven vainly to break him away from his relationship with Marthe, and had been one of the many who had correctly prophesied the young artist's death.

Naturally, Marc was full of resentment at the woman whose influence he believed had, in a few months, converted an artistic genius into a drug fiend and finally a suicide. Angrily he glanced across the grave at Marthe, dressed in deepest mourning, which made her blond beauty and angelic face look almost too saintly for this world.

The "Death Flower" suddenly looked straight at him and her eyes filled with tears. Realizing that his cruel expression had made her cry, his face softened; he became sorry and then ashamed. Such was the charm and magnetism of the woman that after watching her through the ceremony, he felt he ought to step over and say something kind to offset that hateful look he had given her.

They talked a few minutes and then, to the astonishment of everyone and the dismay of his family and friends, Marc Bellanger escorted the "Death Flower" home. Marc is known to have gone many times to her house, but they were not often seen together in public, perhaps because it might have been embarrassing for the young man to face the surprised looks of his friends. In reply to anxious questions of his family the automobile heir declared that he was not infatuated with Marthe, but was merely advising her on certain matters concerning the death of his late friend, Hellmann.

The Bellanger family did not think it a good sign that the youth was such an eager champion of the "Death Flower," informing everyone that she was just a sweet little child, full of love and kindness and cruelly misunderstood. These were almost the exact words of poor Hellmann and ominous, but there was one reassuring sign. Bellanger either was not taking drugs at all or so little that no evidence showed in his appearance and behavior.

All the deaths that had been connected in the public mind with the "Death Flower" involved narcotics. As long as this young man continued to avoid the habit, there was every reason to hope that he might escape like some of his predecessors, Lieut. Audemars, with only a broken jaw, or M. Watel with an injured pocketbook.

For six months the affair ran along quietly, discreetly, and then tragedy burst in without warning. Just before sunrise one morning the front doorbell of the Bellanger residence in Paris rang just once and not very long. One or two members of the household opened an eye and listened, wondering vaguely.

It could hardly be young Marc, even if he was out that late, because he had a key, and if he had lost it or was being carried home, sick or injured, he or the persons attending him would keep on ringing. Still, people do not ring front doorbells at such unseemly hours unless for telegrams or other urgent matters. Yet they, too, would ring persistently.

Someone must have made a mistake, they decided, and all but Marc's father turned over and went to sleep again. The head of the family, however, arose and looked out of the window. At the curb stood his son's car and it seemed to him that it was vibrating, indicating that the engine was running. Mr. Bellanger smiled as he put on his dressing gown and proceeded to the boy's room. Evidently Marc had taken a drink or two and come home in such a forgetful condition that he had left his motor running, causing some thoughtful passerby to touch the bell.

But the young man's room was empty and had not been slept in. How did his car get home? The elder Bellanger hastily went downstairs and opened the front door.

As he did so the son's form pitched into his father's arms. It took him some moments to realize that the boy was dead, though this was evident enough because the body was not only cold but rigid.

His evening clothes were unruffled, there was no sign of violence or injury, though later examination revealed a single needle puncture in the left arm. A mocking and ghastly semblance of life which at first confused the father was the presence between the boy's lips of the stub of a still smoking cigarette.

The household was aroused, the family doctor summoned and soon followed by a police surgeon. They came to the conclusion that death had been caused by an overdose of morphine, but, because careful search revealed only the one puncture, that the fatal dose had been his first and last experiment with the drug.

The fact that the body was cold was evidence that he had died at least an hour before the bell rang. The rigidity ordinarily would have placed the death 12 to 24 or more hours earlier, but not in this case. Young Bellanger had left the house at 9 o'clock the previous evening in the best of health and spirits. Also morphine, in conjunction with other drugs and alcohol, sometimes induces an immediate muscular rigidity much like rigor mortis.

But how did he get home in his own car? How did he come to be leaning against his own door? Who rang the bell? And above all, how did that lighted cigarette come to be in his mouth?

That someone might leave him there and run was possible enough, but who, after propping him up, would think of that last ghastly touch of realism, to leave a dead man smoking, as he pressed the bell and ran? What would be the motive?

Thoughts of the distracted family and of the police flew to the "Death Flower" and her legend of mysterious deaths. Yet there was no evidence that Marc had been with the fatal beauty that particular night. In fact, nobody knew where he had been.

A council of the Bellanger family, which had never been tainted by the disgrace of drugs, was called and it was decided that if anyone was directly responsible for the youth's death, there was small chance of proving it, and they preferred to hush the matter up without investigation. Ordinarily, the authorities would hardly have agreed, but in this case they did for reasons of their own. They had good reason to fear that investigation would lead them to a dangerous and forbidden trail. It is said that the detectives of the French Surete quietly went far enough to verify this suspicion and stopped.

However, though Bellanger's father had not wished the scandal of a public inquest, the mystery of the thing preyed on his mind. He employed a private detective agency, which started out with an enthusiasm it soon lost. Mr. Bellanger was informed that the mystery of his son's death would probably never be solved, and that it would be wise not to try. The automobile magnate became suspicious.

"Are the authorities afraid to let you investigate the "Death Flower"? he demanded. The head of the agency evaded for a while, but finally confided that it was not the "Death Flower," but the man with whom she was associated—Guitry. Then Bellanger understood.

As told last week, Jean Guitry, son of the great French actor, the late Lucien Guitry, and brother of Sacha Guitry, famous actor and dramatist, had become the head of the traffic in forbidden drugs in France, which is the headquarters for both Europe and the United States.

Guitry conducted his illicit business boldly, with only the thinnest attempts to conceal it from the police, knowing well that they dared not touch him. His power lay in the fact that he had shrewdly begun his career by first selling drugs to addicts in the highest government and financial circles. These eminent personages thought their secret would be safe in the hands of a member of the brilliant and honored Guitry family. It was not until he went into the business wholesale and the authorities, after collecting ample evidence, started to crush the head of the drug ring, that these persons learned what was hanging over their heads.

Then Guitry calmly notified all his high-placed customers that they had better use their influence to stop the prosecution, otherwise he would summon them all into court as witnesses. So widespread would have been the scandal and so demoralizing the effect on the public confidence that Guitry was allowed to work as he pleased. Now that Marthe Dalbane was one of his partners, Guitry's immunity from punishment spread over her. Bellanger, however, received help from a quarter that was not afraid.

"It takes a woman to catch a woman," as Judge Bacquart, of the Seine Tribunal, has said, and though Marthe's intoxicating charms have usually disarmed her masculine enemies, turning them into admirers as in the case of Marc Bellanger, the "Death Flower" has had considerable trouble with women, and it was one of these who took up the investigation now.

She was the pretty and well-known French actress, Gilda Darthy. Gilda and Marc had been very dear friends, and though not publicly engaged it was commonly expected that they soon would be, and later married. But that romance ended as soon as the actress learned that Marc was calling on the "Death Flower."

The young man was ordered to choose between the two women and choose quickly. While he hesitated, he found that Gilda had chosen for him. She had not seen him again until his funeral but now she set out on Guitry's trail, financed by Marc's father.

er," Whose Lovers All Meet Tragic Ends

Controlling Owner of Monte Carlo, ...nating French Lorelei Into Whose ...rers Have ...en Struck ...over

"Inside my head I was living in a beautiful opium world of my own, but a disagreeable sound was entering it from the real, outside world, and for a while I tried not to let it spoil my dreams. But finally I raised my head and looked around," said Guitry.

"Costa was sleeping and breathing naturally on one couch—no trouble there. On another the even rise and fall of Marthe's bosom showed that she was all right. But on her shoulder lay the head of Bellanger. His mouth was wide open, and from it was coming that noise that had disturbed me—an ugly rattle. I knew that dangerous sound and what it meant—somebody who is 'down too deep.' I dashed away the last pretty threads of my dope world, like a man who has to throw down a fascinating book.

"I sat Bellanger up, shook and cuffed him, and when that failed to arouse the man I awoke the others, yanking them rudely out of their private paradises. Finally he opened his eyes, said he was all right, and seemed to be so. We were all deeply relieved, and then, without any warning, he dropped dead at our feet as suddenly as if he had been shot."

...d most fashionable men in ...bed in Monte Carlo recently, ...had been the last person to see ...gambling resort; Mlle. Dalbane

...e investigation of this remark- ...record reveals her association

...ambling institution, drugged

...becomes a drug maniac and

...King of Denmark, dead after

...Duran, commits suicide in her

...n party with her and others.

...g friends, kills himself in a

...t aeroplane fight after a mys-

...h a razor by her in a fit of mad

...ther of France's most distin-

...ragic situation in her house.

...family, falls dead in her home

...and guest at Marthe's alluring

...ated and finally arrested—but ...Surete were able to make was ...Nothing in the records of the ...inary dossier on the "Death

Like most men in the drug traffic, Jean Guitry had also a legitimate line of business as a cloak for the other. He was the French agent for the Cordon Rouge champagne. His business, insofar as he gave it attention, sent him into the Montmartre night clubs and gay restaurants where champagne is drunk in quantities.

And now Jean became conscious of the agreeable fact that a pretty actress was a great "booster" and consumer of his Cordon Rouge. He was told that it was astonishing how much that girl could drink. "She must have hollow legs," they said.

As a matter of fact, Mlle. Darthy's shapely limbs are not hollow, she is not a heavy drinker and her ability to "carry it" is not abnormal. If anyone had examined the mixture of water and half melted ice in the pail that kept her champagne chilled, they would have known that it all was going in there instead of into her stomach.

Guitry had, like most dishonest people, found that it paid to be close-mouthed with everyone. Therefore he did not mention to his friend and partner, Marthe Dalbane, that he had become acquainted with a young and pretty actress who was a great admirer of his champagne and seemed to be quite interested in him, too. If he had done so Marthe would no doubt have warned him that this girl had once cared for the late Marc Bellanger.

Not knowing this, Guitry saw a chance to make a romantic conquest, create another drug addict who would also be a drug agent for him from this seemingly admiring young woman. As soon as he found time, Guitry devoted a whole evening to the pleasant task of capturing her completely. But Gilda soon gave him to understand that she only admired men who could outdrink her.

Jean set out to do this, with the result that he got himself into such a condition that for once his carefully guarded tongue was loosened. Finding that his lovely companion seemed to be fascinated by inside stories of drugs and addicts and not alarmed that he was in the game, he let her draw a few secrets from him. He could not resist boasting that he knew the inside of the Bellanger mystery. Having made that unwise admission, it only required enough pretty coaxing and the story bubbled out.

"We, Bellanger, Costa, who is a South American with more money than brains, Marthe and myself, formed a party that night," babbled Guitry. "The four of us toured the Montmartre district until we were sick of it. Then I suggested that we all go to Marthe's house for an opium pipe.

"They all agreed except Bellanger, who said he didn't use any of the stuff, but would go along and watch us for a while. He did watch the three of us stretch ourselves on Marthe's couches and each inhale a moderate-sized 'pill.' Just as we were all well under the influence enjoying our sensations and did not want to be disturbed, Bellanger broke in on our reveries with the demand for a pipe. Marthe got one and I cooked the pill for him—a small one, fit for a novice.

"It seemed a very short time later that he was interrupting us again with demands for more. It was not wise for him to have too much the first time and anyway I did not want to be bothered, so I told them not to do it. But Marthe or Costa obliged him, though later they both denied it, which kept him quiet for a while. Then again his voice rose demanding more. He boasted that he would smoke more in one night than we babies would in a week.

"I vaguely remember protesting that he must have nothing more, but I am afraid that he got a third pipe. His last words were something about going to Shanghai and spending the rest of his life on a flower boat.

"Sometime later, perhaps an hour, I woke up. Inside my head I was living in a beautiful opium world of my own, but a disagreeable sound was entering it from the real, outside world, and for a while I tried not to let it spoil my dreams. But finally I raised my head and looked around.

"Costa was sleeping and breathing naturally on one couch—no trouble there. On another the even rise and fall of Marthe's bosom showed that she was all right. But on her shoulder lay the head of Bellanger. His mouth was wide open and from it was coming that noise that had disturbed me—an ugly rattle.

"I knew that dangerous sound and what it meant—somebody who is 'down too deep.' I dashed away the last pretty threads of my dope world, like a man who has to throw down a fascinating book. The worst of it is, while you can always pick up the book and go on where you left off, your pipe dream once shattered can no more be put together again than a soap bubble. You may have another dream, but you can never finish that one.

"I sat Belanger up, shook and cuffed him and when that failed to arouse the man, I awoke the others, yanking them rudely out of their private paradises. Costa lost his head at first and cried:

"'He's going to die. We'll be arrested and have to take the cure and maybe be tried for murder.'"

Marthe kept cool and quickly produced a thermos bottle of very strong black coffee of which we must have forced nearly a pint down the unconscious man's throat. Finally he opened his eyes, said he was all right and seemed to be so. We were all deeply relieved and then, without any warning, he dropped dead at our feet as suddenly as if he had been shot.

"Now men don't go out like that from the pipe. He must have had something else, probably a shot of morphine which, with the opium he had smoked, on top of the wine he had drunk would account for it or most anything.

"There was another panic, Costa and Marthe wringing their hands and denying that they had given any morphine. The argument ended by Marthe's fainting. Costa and I left her where she dropped and began to plan what to do. First we removed the Chinese silk gown which she had given Bellanger and then we carefully replaced his evening clothes, drank a lot of coffee and with Marthe, who had come to, wondered what to do next.

"Fortunately Bellanger's car was there, which gave us an idea. We went out and started the engine and then Costa and I went back to get the body, with the idea of driving to the Bellanger home and leaving it there, as if he had fallen dead on his own doorstep. It was getting pretty light by this time, but we thought, with the body between us, people would think we were just taking home a hopelessly drunken man.

"While we were doing these things Bellanger's body startled us by suddenly becoming rigid, which made it hard to place him between us on the open front seat. However, with considerable force we managed to bend the body at the hips. For some reason the sight of this violence caused Marthe to faint again, and once more we left her where she dropped and drove rapidly to the Bellanger home.

Yvonne Printemps, Who Married Sacha Guitry, Whose Brother, Jean, Met a Tragic Death.

"Nobody seemed to take much interest in us, and I began to think that we were going to get away with it all right until we approached the house. Then, to our terror, we saw a policeman patrolling the block.

"Costa had just lighted a cigarette and in his fear it fell out of his mouth and lay burning a hole in his coat. This gave me an idea. Picking it up, I stuck it between the dead man's lips and was thankful to see the rigid lip muscles clamp down and hold it firmly. I told a broad story as the policeman strolled by and looked us over and at the end in a half drunken voice said to the dead man:

"'Come on now, wake up, or we'll have to take you in and ring the bell.'

"'Oh, wait a minute,' Costa answered, taking the cue from me nicely. 'Give the boy a chance. His father will be furious if he knows he drinks like that.'

"So we talked while the policeman grinned at three young gentlemen in evening dress and walked on. The moment he was out of sight, we carried the body to the front door, leaned him against it, pushed the bell and ran. I have heard that they found one needle puncture in his arm. I didn't notice it while we were dressing him.

"There is no excuse for anything like that happening. Now when I show you how to hit the pipe, I'll show you right."

But Guitry never got the opportunity to give the actress the promised education. Though they met again, he was careful to keep rather sober, close-mouthed and seemed a bit afraid of her.

The bereaved father was grateful for the information. There still remained the mystery of who gave his boy the fatal dose of morphine or if he administered it himself. But at least he understood how and where he died and, above all, he at last knew the reason for that ghastly cigarette burning in his son's dead mouth. He bowed his head in resignation and went on making automobiles.

But Mlle. Darthy was not satisfied to just know. She went to Instruction Judge Bacquart, who, she learned, had directed the recent investigation of Hellmann's death in the "Death Flower's" house. The judge had Guitry's story to the actress taken down by a stenographer and added to the dossier of Marthe Dalbane which he was steadily compiling in hope of solving the mystery of the "Death Flower's" tragedies. He told the actress that she had performed a public service and that some day it would be a link in the chain that would reach to the bottom of the mystery, but that was all.

There was no evidence against Marthe Dalbane except that she was handling habit-forming drugs for which the punishment was slight. And as for Guitry, they were not ready to move against him either—and the judge shook his head mournfully.

Though the French papers never printed Guitry's admission that Marthe and he were connected with the Bellanger tragedy, the public promptly guessed it because it was known that the "Death Flower" was associated with the drug king in business and that Bellanger was her admirer. So strongly did the police of Paris believe in the "Death Flower" curse that they now dragged from the annals of the war

Continued on Page 20

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Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

The Story of a World Menaced by a Strange Power

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

YOUNG HENRY GRAHAM recently elected to Parliament, is engaged to Evelyn Wynyard, ward of his uncle, Oliver Wynyard, Chancellor of the Exchequer. At the Chancellor's he meets Count de Reineville, a mysterious Frenchman of considerable reputation as an amateur scientist. Graham is struck by the unnatural appearance of the Count, and notices an indefinable feeling of uneasiness while in his presence.

The same evening Mr. Wynyard receives a visit from Lord Grandminster, the Prime Minister, who tells the Chancellor of a series of threatening letters purporting to come from a secret society in possession of a newly discovered force capable of destroying the world. The society demands a ransom of $100,000,000 from Government. If it is not paid they threaten to destroy London. Wynyard and the Prime Minister consider the letter a hoax, but decide to take Henry Graham into their confidence, and send him to confer with the society's representative. Graham meets the man on Westminster Bridge at one hour after midnight. He tells Graham that unless the terms of the Ultimatum are met by noon the Dictators will commence operations.

At three minutes past twelve the following day a veil of sudden gloom obscures the sun, waves of cold air roll over London, and several blocks around Charing Cross Station are blown up by an explosive that makes no sound. The ruins rapidly disintegrate into gray ashes, as though consumed by some fiercely biting acid.

The Prime Minister enlists the services of Stephen Goito, international authority on Anarchist outrages. He is unable to remember where he has met de Reineville before. The Dictators issue a public Ultimatum demanding that the ransom be paid within twenty-four hours or they will blow up London. A panic sets in forthwith.

De Reineville offers Wynyard his chateau in Normandy as a refuge until the danger is over. Wynyard accepts for his ward, and Evelyn, accompanied by Cynthia Beachcroft and Graham, go aboard de Reineville's palatial yacht at Gravesend. They notice that the yacht has many strange features. The sailors and servants are deaf and dumb.

The next day the yacht's captain, Popinot, informs them that they are headed, not for France, but for an island off the Norwegian coast, where the Count has a castle. They begin to fear for their safety.

Over-production in our Switzerland factory necessitates sensational price-cut of these latest style Ladies' Wrist Watches. Beautifully engraved case and dial; full jeweled, adjusted lever movement; jeweled crown. Retails regularly at jewelers for $12. Fully guaranteed, with free repair service for one year. Write at once and get the biggest mail-order value in the United States. Mail us your name and address quickly.

SEND NO MONEY

Simply pay $5.85 on delivery, plus few cents postage.
Shirley Watch Co., 347 Fifth Ave., New York City

Wynyard Gazed at the Flask With Irresistible Longing and a Horrible Fascination.

CHAPTER XVII.

Sunrise on London.

WHEN the crowd swept de Reineville away from Gotto's side, the former made no effort to turn back to his companion. He allowed himself to drift with it, and was carried forward in its midst until the presence of vaster mobs massed together in front of the Treasury made further progress impossible. Arrived at that point the Frenchman began to make his way towards the opposite side of Parliament Street, and eventually reaching the pavement he gradually shook off the pressure of the throng and reached the corner of Bridge Street. Towards Westminster Bridge a steady tide of human life was rolling; on the bridge itself, men, women, horses, and vehicles were mixed up in a confused mass that made common use of roadway and sidewalk. At an earlier stage of the evening an omnibus had been overturned at the entrance to the Middlesex end of the bridge and had constituted a partial barricade which it seemed nobody's business to remove. The horses, choked, strangled, or trampled to death, lay amidst the wreckage; past them and the wrecked 'bus the fugitives pressed without a glance in their direction.

De Reineville edged his way along the crowded street until he reached the corner of the Embankment. Turning there, and crossing to the parapet overlooking the river, he found himself in comparative loneliness. He drew out a cigar case and lighted a cigar. When it was well alight he turned his back to the parapet, rested his elbows upon its coping and looked about him. There was no light in the clock tower of the House of Parliament; the great buildings overhanging the Embankment on the land side were almost in darkness; a spirit of gloom seemed to have descended upon everything that flanked the river from Westminster to Blackfriars. Into this gloom he presently moved away, meeting scarcely a soul as he journeyed further eastward. He said to himself, experiencing some amusement because of it, that when the human race is menaced, its units love to crowd together in the great highways, each one feeling dire need of the society of the others. "Strange!" he mused. "There would seem to be nothing like fear for breaking down the barriers of reserve erected by long years of proud safety. Yesterday, your Englishman had thought foul scorn of herding with his fellows like rats on the march; today, he rubs shoulders with all and sundry because a common danger threatens him and them."

Indulging in these thoughts de Reineville paced slowly along the embankment until he came to the Temple. There he crossed to the steps which led into Essex Street, and ascending them went forward until he emerged in front of the Law Courts. Here he was once more in touch with the events of the night. The vast building looming before him appeared to be surrounded by a cordon of soldiers; westward the Strand glared with light; eastward Fleet Street sank away into a golden haze above which hung the mighty blackness encompassing the great cathedral. In the street there was little traffic. The omnibuses which usually rolled east and west without intermission had apparently ceased to run, and it was only at rare intervals that a cab passed the point at which de Reineville had taken up his stand. He presently walked across the roadway and found that soldiers were indeed posted at a distance of a few yards from each other all round the Law Courts—they stood, motionless and silent, each man alert, a barrier of flesh set up to guard a treasure of stone.

De Reineville turned away and pursued his journey eastward.

Coming to the middle of Fleet Street he penetrated a dark passage, climbed some badly-lighted stairs, and knocked at a door. A voice from within bade him enter; he pushed the door open and advanced into a small room wherein was nothing but a man, a chair, a rolltop, desk, an array of tubes, and a telephone. The man had divested himself of coat, waistcoat, tie and collar; he sat at the desk grasping a paper pad in one hand and a fountain pen in the other, and the sound of the pen was all that de Reineville heard when he had closed the door behind him. The man lifted a rugged face, crowned by a tumbled mass of iron-gray hair, and gave his visitor a sharp nod. De Reineville sat down on a pile of newspapers near the desk; the man wrote on steadily for five minutes. Then he got up slowly, stretched a pair of muscular arms, went over to a cupboard and produced a bottle of whiskey, a syphon, and two glasses, and set them on the desk.

"If I were superstitious," he said suddenly, breaking the silence, "I should say that the last day had come. Did you ever see seven millions of people go stark, staring crazy before? I guess not, and as I never did, and don't think I'm likely to again, I'm getting my feelings about it down on paper as quickly as I can. Take a drink. If you've seen all I have, I guess you'll do with one."

"I think," said De Reineville, "that you are as likely to know exactly how things stand as anybody of my acquaintance. What is the precise situation?"

The other man took a long drink with evident satisfaction before he made answer.

"Oh, well," he said, "the precise situation is just this—the whole of London is in a state of panic; the people are trying to get away to parts unknown; the railway system has broken down, and several hundreds of lives have been lost on the big trunk lines by running trains into each other; those of the people who have been left behind are either praying or reviving certain pagan rites which aren't pretty to see; and altogether London is behaving in the worst way. Say, did you ever realize before that a Government's precious little good at holding back a nation if terror once fairly gets a hold on the people's imagination? It's just twelve hours since the affair at Charing Cross, and only six since the panic began, and London's mad—mad!"

"And tomorrow?" said de Reineville.

"Well, now, I daresay there'll be history made tomorrow. I believe that manifesto to be a genuine document, and I'm counting on good material tomorrow unless the Government surrenders. Say, do you know what's been done?—they've posted cordons of soldiers all around any public building of importance. I do smile at that—if these fellows could do what they did at Charing Cross all the soldiers in the world will not keep their fingers off whatever they want to touch. And they've arrested every suspicious person—there are several prisons full of innocent and indignant persons tonight. Well, well!—but what are they to do? Oh, it's an earthly rehearsal of things that will go on in the other place—I've just seen things proceeding in Picadilly that I wouldn't have seen for all the money in the world if it hadn't been my business to have to see them. Say, did it ever strike you that when some things happen it turns us back to —ah, now, what is it that it does turn us back to?"

"You mean," said de Reineville, slowly and thoughtfully, "that under the stress of such fierce emotion as that which these people have felt this evening man reverts to the brute stage?"

The American threw out his arms with a gesture of hopelessness.

"Brute stage? Ah!" he said. "Well, I don't know about that—devil stage seems a more fitting term. I remember once reading a book—a novel—about a man who robbed a woman of her soul and left her something lower than the brute. Well, I guess some of the people up yonder have had their souls taken out of them tonight."

"But were the souls ever in them?" said de Reineville, softly. "A veneer of manners has often passed as apology for lack of soul. Is it not that these people are now exhibiting themselves in their true form? It was said of old, 'Let us eat and drink, for tomorrow we die.' Are not these people saying the same thing tonight? They—"

A sharp whistle from one of the numerous tubes hanging in close proximity to the desk interrupted him. The American seized it, drew out the whistle, and applied his ear to the tube. "That's from my best man," he said in a low voice.

De Reineville watched the other's face as he kept his ear to the tube. It betrayed no surprise and no emotion save an occasional glitter of the steely-gray eyes. After a few moments he took the tube from his ear, applied it to his lips, breathed the words, "All right" through it, put back the whistle, and hung it on its peg again.

"I guess the end is in sight," he said, turning to his visitor. "The Cabinet Council has broken up and the Prime Minister has gone to Windsor by road. You'll hear the news of surrender to the Dictators by breakfast time."

A slight sigh escaped de Reineville.

"That will save much loss of life," he said.

"Um," said the other, unconcernedly. "I should say so. Well, this has been a departure from the ordinary run of things, and even if the Government surrenders, the thing's not done with. There'll be all the rest of the European Governments to tackle next. But mark my words, if England surrenders, all the rest will surrender. Eh?"

"You think so?"

"Never made a mistake in foreign politics yet," said the other, coolly, as he sat down at the desk

(Continued on Page 16)

"I was too Weak for sport like this a few years back"

Mrs. Kenneth Powell, of Seattle, testing her new-found strength in an ascent of Nesquali Glacier, Rainier National Park

Seattle, Wash.

WHEN the mountains rear their heads at your back doorstep the challenge they throw you is too good to ignore. For several years, however, I suffered too badly from constipation really to enjoy *any* sports.

"In almost constant pain from gas caused by fermenting wastes in my system, I became depressed, nervous. And I thought I had already tried everything. Then one day my physician said, 'I am going to suggest that you try Fleischmann's Yeast.'

"I did try it. At first I thought it didn't help. Then I found that when I took it with water it helped me—wonderfully. My health has been greatly improved. My whole outlook on life has become more cheerful."

Mrs. Kenneth D. Powell.

UNLIKE cathartics, which rely for effect on larger and ever larger doses, Fleischmann's Yeast is a pure, non-habit-forming *food* . . . As fresh as any garden vegetable.

Its action is simple, sure. Fleischmann's Yeast keeps the intestines clean. Rouses the sluggish muscles. "Regulates."

As your constipation disappears, your whole being thrills with new-found energy and health. Your skin clears and freshens. Your digestion becomes better than ever before!

All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Buy two or three days' supply at a time and keep in any cool dry place. And write for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Address Health Research Dept. S-49, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.

BELOW

VIGOR, STAMINA, ALERTNESS—these qualities are at a premium in Mr. Lee's favorite sport . . . He writes as follows:

"I used to feel embarrassed every morning when I went to school on account of the pimples on my face. One day one of my schoolmates asked me what I was doing for them, and I told him the name of a certain medicine I was using. 'Why don't you try Fleischmann's Yeast?' he said. I didn't take his advice at first, but I see now that if I had I would have saved myself a lot of suffering, for today—after eating Fleischmann's Yeast for some time—my face is as clear as a baby's. And I have all sorts of strength for hockey and basketball."

Lyman O. Lee, Minneapolis, Minn.

RIGHT

"THERE WERE few things I could eat without indigestion. I had tried all sorts of remedies, getting only temporary relief . . . Running across an advertisement of Fleischmann's Yeast, I decided to give it a trial—and immediately telephoned my grocer for a dozen cakes, to start. Three times a day I took it dissolved in hot water.

"So remarkable were the results that I can't say too much for Fleischmann's Yeast. In a month I was able to eat my favorite dishes—and laugh at indigestion. My complexion was greatly improved, too."

Mrs. Bernard Campbell, Chicago, Ill.

Health you have longed for—this easy way: Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, one before each meal or between meals: plain, or dissolved in water (hot or cold) or any other way you like. For stubborn constipation drink one cake in hot water—not scalding—before meals and before going to bed.

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The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

The Story of a Modern Diana and a Search for the Treasure of Ancient Carthage

On the Slow Curve of the Girl's Breast Something Was Gleaming, and Feverill Recognized a Gold Piece From the Treasure of Carthage.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

VERE CRAIG, something of a modern Diana, must raise $7,500 to pay a debt incurred by the extravagance of her younger sister, Lois. She cannot ask her father, a retired colonel for the money, and the only other possibility is a trust fund of $10,000 she is to receive when she marries. Vera meets Michael Feverill, an explorer, who is about to leave for Africa, never to return. In desperation she asks Feverill to marry her.

Realising that the girl is in trouble Feverill agrees, and they are secretly married an hour before he sails in search of the treasure of ancient Carthage. He leaves Vere his signet ring and a letter to his solicitors that will enable her to secure a divorce whenever she wishes.

Vere returns home to tell her sister that she has the money. Lois rushes in with the news that she has just won $8,250 on a bet placed several weeks previously on Crossbow for the Royal Hunt Club. Lois can now pay back the money herself, and Vere's marriage has been a useless sacrifice. The pain caused by the realization that she has done Feverill a great injustice keeps the young explorer constantly in Vere's mind and makes her more human, more sympathetic and doubly attractive.

CHAPTER X.

THERE are many moslems in North Africa who make the sacred journey to Mecca, but few that make it more than once. El Hadji, whose house was behind his place of business in the street of Sidi Ferruch, had made it so often that he had become known as The Pilgrim. He was sitting, cross-legged, beside a heap of flashing silk, when the shadow of Feverill darkened the opening on to the Sidi Ferruch.

The Arab looked up, smiled, extended his palm, fingers stretched in sign of welcome, and motioned to a low seat beside him. It was used only by Christians. Then he clapped his hands, and a servant brought thick, syrupy coffee in small brass cups.

There are ways and ways of meeting and greeting, and in the Orient, where time is not, men are deliberate in their salutations, keeping themselves well in hand, and thinking, meanwhile, of what is coming next. Presently El Hadji smiled—with his eyes only.

"It is now many months since my lord sat with me. Have affairs gone well?"

"What I went to see, that I saw." Feverill was also talking Arabic, and trying to speak very correctly. "And here, in El Djezair," he used the old name for Algiers, "is there anything new?"

El Hadji sipped his coffee reflectively. "It is said in Tougourt that the black dates will not be so good this year."

Feverill grinned at him, this simply meaning that the Moslem was waiting for what his visitor cared to impart.

"Then I have two questions. Does it happen that from where you sit, you can see a beggar, a Mozabite, I think, with a withered hand?"

El Hadji glanced into the cobbled street. "He waits there in the sun—not a Mozabite but a Berber."

"And would it please you to look by the other door of your house—the one that leads into the Sidi Hollit, and tell me if another beggar waits there also?"

El Hadji clapped his hands, gave the order, and, a moment later, raised his dark brows ever so slightly.

"My house is honored with many beggars today. The other man is a Kabyle, very ancient and having but one eye."

Feverill nodded, and passed over some silver. "It is as I thought. May they be given alms and sent away?"

The merchant agreed, asking no questions, and talked for a while at random about Spanish silks that he had brought in by way of Ceuta in Morocco.

"The Roumis (Christians) buy it in the winter time, thinking it is native weave. They want to think so—why, therefore, disappoint them?"

"Yours was ever a kind heart. Do you now see anyone in the Sidi Ferruch?"

"Yes, and of a truth the Kabyle has changed places with the Berber. What is this thing? I give but once a day, and all the beggars of Algiers know that."

Feverill leaned forward a little. "It is this! An hour ago there came to shore with me a man who greatly desires to know where I am about to go. He spoke to one on the dock, and since then I am followed. Now I would talk with you as across the grave of your father. The matter is very secret, and unless you can talk thus, I can say nothing."

El Hadji plucked at his beard with a finger like weathered ivory.

"I know you as an honest man and brave, so may the Prophet turn his thumb at me if I whisper it. Eat with me at sundown, and empty your heart to a friend."

Feverill had taken a room in a small French hotel near the Place du Gouvernement. He did not go back there, but spent the next hour twisting through the Arab town, testing the ability of his two shadows. He could not throw them off, so presently found a seat in the Place, and watched one of the greatest human medleys of the world. He knew now what he was going to do, and, that decided, let his mind run free.

Here was the East again, the unchangeable, immemorial East. The sun stooped over the hills of Bouzares, welcome shadows fell across the flat roofs of the huddle of whitewashed houses, and the women emerged aloft to take the air. In the place were Jews, Mohammedans, Moors, Turks, Berbers, Kabyles from the mountains, Mozabites—pushing, energetic and ambitious, with an occasional Nubian stalking through the crowd like a pillar of ebony. The Moorish cafes were lighted up, their variagated walls covered with texts from the Koran and grotesque designs by native artists. Hashish and coffee were consumed by lounging men with bronze limbs, black hair and the quiet, deepset Arab eyes. A babel of languages. Levantine sailors, Maltese, Spahi cavalrymen in their loose scarlet cloaks, Senegalese privates in their wrinkled khaki, natty French officers in their pale army blue. Here a hungry coppersmith ate couscous with his fingers, there a fisherman from the Oued Mazafran chewed at the stewed tentacles of an octopus, and a few feet away a chic Parisienne made eyes at a captain of the Foreign Legion.

An hour later Feverill took his way back to the Sidi Ferruch. After him shuffled the man with the withered hand. He found El Hadji in his courtyard, over which was the harem through whose shuttered screen peered the four wives who constituted the limit allowed by his faith. Feverill could hear laughter and whispering when he sat down to eat. His host took a little rice, a fragment of lamb, a fig and a few of the black dates of Touggourt. He drank only water sweetened with a fruit syrup.

Feverill did much better, then lit his pipe, and, because he was talking across the grave of his host's father, withheld nothing. At the end of it, El Hadji nodded reminiscently.

"This is not a new story, save that part of it in which you have had a part. It is told today in the Aures Mountains and as far as Marrakesh."

"Then it is true?"

El Hadji smiled a little, went into another room, and returned almost at once.

"Look!"

Feverill stared. In the Arab's palm lay a gold piece larger than a sovereign, thicker and with flat edges. On one side was the relief of a Roman head, with close clustering hair, powerful nose and dominant chin. Around it could be read USTINIAN IMP. On the obverse were the arms of Rome. And, most amazing, it was like a freshly minted coin, with the sheen of the royal metal still undimmed.

"Where did you get that?" he asked tensely.

"Let us go back," said the merchant, with complete calm. "You have spoken of treasure that came from Persia, but this has not traveled so far. It is that of Karthad-Hadtha—what you call Carthage. When it was made, the man whose name is there was master of the city. I have this from a learned Roumi in the museum. He was very anxious to buy.

"Now, when the city was taken by the Berbers and Kabyles, and tribes that came up from the south, a certain Sheik, known as El Schitan, the Devil, found most of the gold, and, loading it on camels, made for Souk Ahras, in the mountains of Dekna. Being pursued thence, he journeyed south and west, crossing the desert, so that many of his people died by the salt lakes in the great sands. After much wandering, and still carrying the gold, he came to Largah, and somewhere near there he himself was killed."

Feverill listened breathlessly. How little was known in North Africa that did not come in one form or another to this merchant of the Sidi Ferruch. Then, pinching the coin, he scrutinized the bold nose of Justinian, and went straight to the point.

"This piece—how long have you had it—and how did you come by it?"

El Hadji lifted his hands in mock amusement. "You Roumis are too impatient, and not more than so much may be told in a certain time. The piece was given me two months ago in trade by a peddler of leatherwork who came up from Largah by way of the Ouled Nail country. He got it in Largah from a dancing girl, and only a wise man gets anything from a woman like that. His name is El Arfneb, The Rabbit, and he is now somewhere between here and Tunis, and not to be found."

It was all cumulative. Somewhere near Largah. Feverill knew that the quiet eyes were watching to see if this Negleez, this English friend, were a man of thought and calmness. He knew, too, that much turned on the way in which El Hadji would take what he was about to say, and it buoyed him to comport himself with judgment.

"It is written, is it not, that the pursuit is worth more than the attainment?" he hazarded, balancing the gold piece on a finger tip.

"Of a truth that is written, but few there be that swallow it."

"Then so it is with me. Being of simple life, I do not need this gold; but it is worth doing what many men have tried to do, and failed. So I go to seek this treasure of Carthage, making many circles as I go. And, first, I would spend some weeks in a place that you will tell me of, in order to learn the tongue of the desert Arab more fully."

El Hadji nodded approvingly. He had always liked this gray-eyed Englishman, liked the opinions he expressed and his indifference to the luxuries of life. But, listening, one thought occurred to him.

"Does it happen that it is for sake of a woman you attempt this thing?"

"By the mercy of Providence I am free of women."

El Hadji regarded him thoughtfully. "Hot blood is often found behind cold eyes, and there are women amongst the Ouled Nails that can put such foolishness into a man that he bleats like a young gazelle. Their country lies between you and Largah."

"What I once knew about women, I have forgotten; nor is there any desire to learn again."

The merchant smiled a little. "That which sleeps in the mountains often wakes in the desert."

"Not with me," said Feverill evenly. "For the rest of it, I would put away the dress of a Negleez, and be an Arab till my tongue is my slave. Now, across the grave of your father, I ask your help in this matter."

El Hadji sat motionless, chin in hand. By nature he was a born trader. Also a bit of a romantic, and this sort of thing he would have liked to try himself. He knew perfectly well, and much better than Feverill, what it involved. The country to the southeast of Morocco was a wild country. No nation controlled it. The tribes were untamed, free as the desert air, and regarded the intruder with hostile eyes. Death lurked in ambush at every turn.

But why dwell on this? It was doubtless written that this friend of his should go, though return was very uncertain. One did not stand in the way of youth and courage. Africa was Africa, and in all ages had sounded an irresistible call to the adventurer.

"If by chance you did this thing, and came back with the gold — which is not likely — what of it?"

"It will be put in three equal parts—one to you—one to Dartrey in England, of whom I have told you—the third to me."

"And if you return, having found it not?"

"The disappointment shall be shared in like manner."

"And if you neither find nor return?"

"You will think of me sometimes as an unripe date that shrivelled before the harvest."

El Hadji made a gesture. "So it shall be—now listen. On the caravan route from Fez to Timbuktu is the village of El Harib in the desert of Igidi. This is not far from Largah. In El Harib you will find a merchant, called El Dhid, an honest man with whom I do business. You will tell him as much or as little as you decide, but I say to you that the unspoken word never stings.

"With El Dhid you can live as long as you desire, going into the desert with the Nomads, and curling your tongue round the desert speech of that country. It is in my mind that you say you are a Berber, because there be but few Berbers in those parts. Also their skins are pale and their eyes often blue. Then, when you are ready, and can talk to your camel as you talk to me now, go on to Largah. You have money?"

Feverill nodded.

"Let it be Spanish, not French. Now I will write a letter to El Dhid. His house is near the south end of the oasis."

He put a bit of wood the size of a slate across his knees, the paper on that, and used a fountain pen. Tracing the intricate Arabic characters with easy accuracy, he stopped at times, raising his dark eyes to glance musingly at his friend. And no man might tell what his thoughts were. He dusted sand over the sheet, and sealed the envelope.

"Take this. The home of El Dhid is yours while you need it, be this a day or a year. He will ask no questions, nor will he talk; but it is well to avail yourself of his friendship, and you may trust him as myself."

Feverill took the script—his passport to the freedom of the desert. "In good time I will repay you."

El Hadji frowned a little at that. "It is nothing between you and me. And, if it were, are we not bidden to forget the gift and remember only our friend. What is there left to be done?"

The young man smiled at him. "A beggar waits at either door of your house, but not for you. I would pass without being seen."

The merchant looked amusedly at his friend's sunburned face and strong white wrists. "You are about to become a Berber, so why not now?"

An hour later, the man with the withered hand straightened his stiff limbs as a tall Arab, features muffled in his haik, stepped into the street. He walked with the long easy stride of the desert born. The beggar had not seen him before, but it was evident that here was some acquaintance of the merchant's who had arrived while he himself was on duty in the Place du Gouvernement. He stretched out a skinny hand, whining for alms.

"Allah's blessing on the Merciful, and your servant is hungry."

The Arab tossed him a coin, and stalked on.

(Continued on Page 18)

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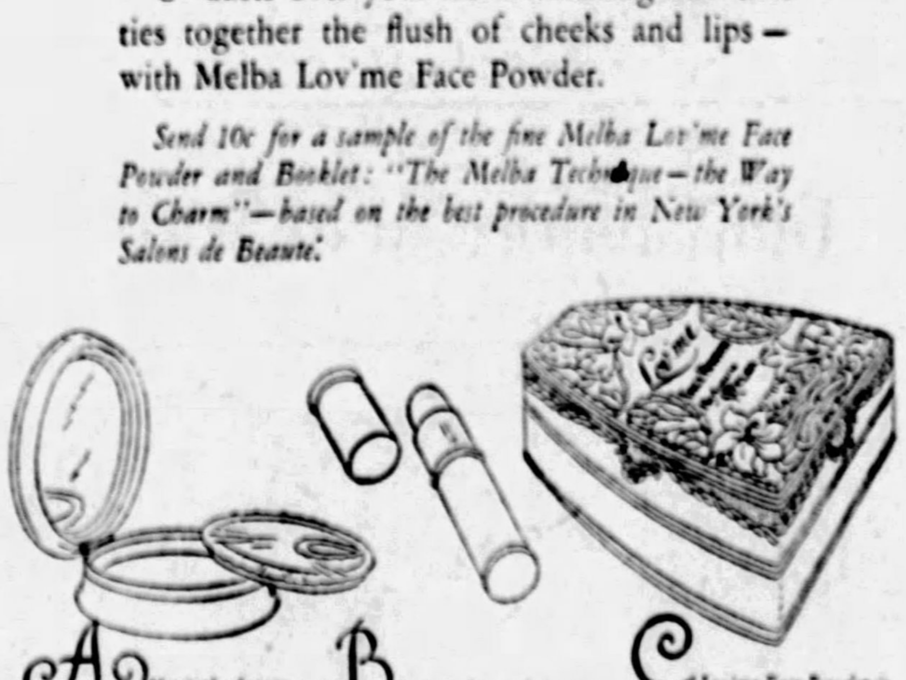

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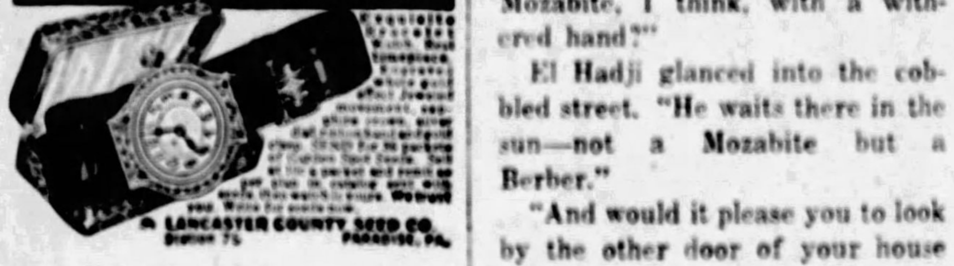

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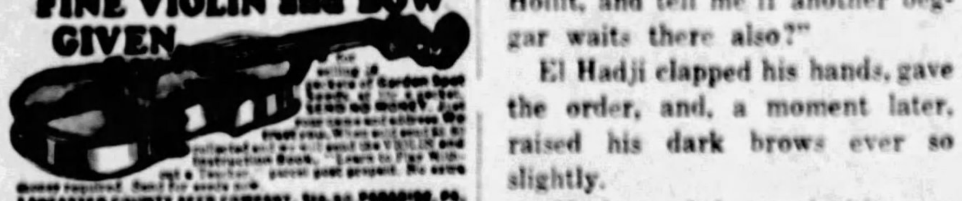

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Three Days of Terror

By J. S. Fletcher

(Continued from Page 14)

again. "Nor would you if you'd sat here thirty years, with your fingers on the pulses of every European power. No, sir, where England leads, the rest will follow—like lambs. Beat England, and you beat Europe."

De Reineville rose softly from his improvised seat on the newspapers and went across to the door. Here he paused and said "good night." The other man had seized his fountain pen and was already writing furiously in his peculiar fashion, gripping the pad with strenuous fingers, and holding it away from him at half-arm's length. He made no reply to the Frenchman's farewell, and the latter went out and closed the door noiselessly behind him.

All around her great buildings, her historic houses, her repositories of wealth and treasure, England had drawn a line of soldiers, unconscious of their uselessness. Against a foe whose force and power they could see these men would have done marvels. De Reineville, listening to the subdued conversation going on amongst them, knew that not even their stern discipline would avail anything if another manifestation of the power of the unseen enemy were made. The fear of the unseen was holding a strong grip on every man.

It was long past midnight when de Reineville went back towards the west. He sauntered slowly here and there, smoking many cigars, examining everything that came beneath his notice, and occasionally pausing to hold a brief conversation with the sergeant of a guard or an inspector of police. At every principal thoroughfare and at the entrances to the bridges the tide of fugitives still rolled forward, but in a steadier fashion than when the first rush set in. It was apparent that London would soon be deserted if this mighty exodus continued, and that its vast area of streets and squares must become a veritable wilderness. There was already an air of desolation about the streets which they would not have worn under the ordinary conditions of night time—something in the very aspect of the houses betrayed the emptiness that lay within.

At half-past three in the morning, de Reineville, having walked about the streets for several hours, found himself standing in the center of Westminster Bridge, over which still rolled the endless procession of fugitives. He leaned against the parapet, utterly regardless of the folk who pushed their onward way behind him, and gazed at the sweep of the river stretching away towards the east. The darkness of a summer night was dead, and all the sky was bright with the promise of a summer day. The Frenchman looked at the gray tide flowing beneath him; at the fresh green of the trees bordering the land side of the embankment; at the great buildings towering above them; at the spires, gables, and roofs which rose out of the earth and shot skyward like the traceries of a dream, and at the mighty dome of the great cathedral, lifting its cross into the fresh morning haze like a symbol of protection. He forgot the crowd that elbowed and pressed him; the cross riveted his attention.

A long shaft of quivering, crimson flame shot athwart the eastern heavens—the pale gray of the skies changed into a filmy, delicate blue. On the edge of the southern arm of the great gilded cross a speck of dazzling light appeared, widening as the seconds went on until it suddenly developed into a blaze of glory. The belt of gold and crimson which overhung the river and the dingy houses of the Surrey bank widened and deepened; some invisible hand seemed to be drawing up a great curtain with swift energy; the skies smiled and smiled; with a sudden majestic spring the sun shot up from beyond the outer confines of a great city and bathed its domes and spires in a rare effulgence. A new warmth filled the air; the river flashed back scintillant rays from its myriad dimples; the houses became blots of purple and gold against the blue gray of the morning.

He turned and looked at the procession streaming forward across the bridge. Not one of the haggard faces turned towards the sunrise; every eye looked ahead, every mouth was drawn into the grim, hard line of despair which is only seen on the face of a man whose footsteps are speeded by terror.

A sudden feeling of intense inquisitiveness prompted de Reineville to address himself to one of these unhappy fugitives. The girl his glance fell upon was quietly dressed and carried only a small handbag, so precipitate had been her flight.

De Reineville stepped to the girl's side and placed a detaining hand upon her arm.

"Pardon me," he said, "but why do you do this? Why do you run away from a danger that may be imaginary? The danger, perhaps, is all over."

The girl looked at him with a frightened, sidelong glance.

"You mind your own business," she said stiffly. "I don't want anything to do with you."

De Reineville bowed and turned back to the sidewalk. He made his way slowly to the Middlesex end of the bridge, and after lingering a few moments at the corner of Bridge Street and Parliament Street, proceeded up the latter at a smarter pace. It was exactly half-past four o'clock in the morning when he took out his latchkey at the door of his flat in Whitehall Court, and daylight had already put to shame the glitter of the shaded lamps within.

The Girl Looked at Him With a Frightened, Sidelong Glance.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Men of Mammon.

WHEN the carriage conveying his strangely assorted company of fugitives had driven away, Wyngard turned and re-entered his house. The old butler, who had remained at his elbow, followed and closed the door; the sound echoed hollowly through the wide hall and deserted rooms. A cat, driven by loneliness and silence from its usual haunts in the kitchen, came along the hall howling dismally; at sight of the two men it paused in its uneasy pacings, and stood, wide-eyed and arch-backed, watching them.

Wynyard glanced at it with something of a feeling of horror; he turned into the empty dining room and sat down with a groan of despair.

Phillips followed him in.

"Can I get you anything, sir?" he asked.

"No, thank you, Phillips," said Wynyard. "I don't know of anything that would do me any good. I must get out, back to Whitehall. Now, Phillips, my old friend, what are you going to do? I think you had better lock the house up and go with me. You can't stay here alone, Phillips."

"Begging your pardon, sir, but I can. It'll not be the first time I've kept guard over a house, sir, as you know, and if the mob should happen to become unpleasant I shall be better than nothing," said the old man.

"You see, sir," continued Phillips, "I'm not so much afraid of what these anarchists may do as of what may follow their doings. If the mob knows that all these houses in Mayfair and Belgravia is being deserted, they'll come here and loot them."

Suddenly Wynyard leaped to his feet.

"I must go, Phillips—there is much to do. Well, use your own judgment about making the house safe. I will return here this evening if I can. If not——"

Then, without another word, Wynyard walked out into the hall, opened the door before the old servant could reach it, and went away. Phillips followed him to the door, and watched him, shaking his head.

A long, melancholy wail from the cat pierced the silence, as he went towards his pantry. The old man shuddered—everything in the air savored of unholy mystery.

Wynyard walked away from the house with almost aimless steps. Everywhere the crowds were increasing; on every side the babble and murmur of the sheep-like multitudes fleeing anywhere for protection, rose and died in the twilight air. Wynyard heeded, or seemed to heed, nothing of it; his feet carried him mechanically to the corner of London where his official life was spent, and he did not pause in his progress until he sat down in his own private room at the Treasury.

One of his official secretaries came to Wynyard in answer to his summons. He looked pale and worried, and glanced nervously at the door which gave access to an ante-room, from which came a sound of excited voices.

"There are several people wanting to see you," he said, with an inquiring inflection of the voice, "city men, most of them." He mentioned the names of some of the greatest financiers of the day. "They are in there. Will you see them?"

"I will see them presently," answered Wynyard. The secretary left the room, and Wynyard, after a moment's thought, rose from his chair and went across the room to a cupboard which he unlocked with a patent safety key taken from his own pocket. From a shelf in the cupboard he produced a small flask of tinted glass, in which shone an amber-colored liquid. He gazed at the flask with irresistible longing and a horrible fascination, then filled a liquor glass and drained it slowly. A ray of the evening sun caught the flask as he put it back, and a spark of golden fire shone through the green of the grass. Wynyard locked the cupboard up again and went back to his chair. His step was lighter and his face had lost something of its worn look.

A moment later he was looking from one to the other of the men who had been kicking their heels, much against their own wishes, in his ante-room. Something about every man of them suggested money, and not merely money, but the fever of dealing with it. There were half a dozen of them, and Wynyard knew each. He mentioned them to seats around his desk.

"Well, gentlemen?" he said. Then, as in a lightning flash, something in his brain summarized what it really was that he saw before him. To all outward appearance the semi-circle about his desk was formed of six men, more or less well-clad, well-fed, comfortable-looking gentlemen, who might have been anything from merchants to undertakers. There were no great indications of wealth—no massive cablechains of solid gold, no flashing diamonds, no ostentatious display of purple and fine linen. But beyond the outward quietness of the scene, that little faculty in Wynyard's brain saw almost limitless wealth—the wealth which these men possessed and which they could influence. He seemed to be confronted by a rampart of shining gold.

"Well?" he said again.

The eldest man spoke, looking at his companions as if to receive assent to his words.

"Mr. Wynyard," he began, "this is a time for few words. You know who we are, and what we collectively represent. We want to know how things stand. Are we correct in believing they stand thus: A secret society, calling itself 'The Dictators,' has made a demand upon the British Government for the payment of one hundred millions of pounds sterling as ransom and has perpetrated the outrage which occurred today at Charing Cross as a coercive act?"

Wynyard bowed his head.

"Do we understand that this society threatens further destruction of property if its terms are not carried out?" continued the spokesman.

"That is understood," answered Wynyard.

"Do we further understand that the experts give it as their opinion, their decided opinion, that the explosive, or whatever force it was that was used, is unknown to science—is, in short, known only to the society?"

"Yes, that is so," answered Wynyard.

"Then, Mr. Wynyard, we wish to know what the Ministry has decided upon. It is scarcely worth while pointing out that the amount demanded by these people is a mere nothing in comparison with the amount which will be lost if all this"—the speaker waved a hand toward the windows—"if all this goes on. We are here to say"—he glanced at his companions—"that if it is a question of financial arrangement——"

"There are other questions beyond that of financial arrangements," interrupted Wynyard. "It is not usual to capitulate to an enemy at the first blow, and——"

"Pardon me," said the other. "Whatever is or is not usual in matters of sentiment, has nothing to do with this case. The trade and prosperity of England are threatened by a foe who has already given us a taste of what he can do and will do, and all we can do now is to accede to his terms. If this panic goes on, if more outrages happen, it will not be a case of a paltry hundred millions, but of ten thousand millions in a few hours. It is all very well to talk of England's honor, but we all know quite well that that is a mere figure of speech. Mr. Wynyard, the Ministry must give way. This money must be paid. Of course there is no difficulty about that, but, by-the-bye, we are curious to know something of the manner of payment. How—where—to whom is the money to be paid? What instructions have you?"

"Lord Grandminster has exceedingly elaborate instructions on that point," replied Wynyard. "The money is to be paid into the hands of certain great European private bankers, of whom you, Mr.——, are one, and is to be held at the absolute disposal of the society, whose director will inform you from time to time as to his wishes in respect to its use. It is needless," added Wynyard significantly, "to point out that whatever wish the society desires carried out, it possesses the power of having carried out, by force."

"Quite needless," replied the other. "A similar amount of ransom is, I believe, to be extracted from all the principal European Governments."

"So I am given to understand," replied Wynyard.

The men of mammon looked at each other.

"It is evident," said one, in a meditative voice, "it is evident that we are on the eve of a new era."

"On the morning of one, rather," said another. He glanced at Wynyard. "I should like to know what the Chancellor of the Exchequer intends to propose to Lord Grandminster as a result of this interview?"

Wynyard looked from one to the other. Once more he became conscious of this rampart of shining gold.

"I have followed the same course throughout," he answered; "I have felt conscious that it was useless to fight against these men, and I advised—surrender."

A murmur of satisfaction ran around the semi-circle.

"There will be a further meeting of the Cabinet presently," continued Wynyard, "and I shall once more counsel surrender. As you say, there will be no difficulty about the amount to be paid. I think you will find"—he hesitated, and then went on speaking very slowly—"I think you will find that before morning the terms of the Dictators have been agreed to."

Wynyard rose from his seat and bowed; the men of mammon went out with silent greetings to him. Two of the younger, separating themselves from the rest, went away together, talking in whispers.

"The whole thing's a mystery," said one, "but what, what has come over Wynyard? He used to stand for the John Bull never-know-when-you're-beaten type and now he's as soft as sap. Of course, surrender's the only thing, but I feared he'd show fight and stand on sentiment. Strange—very strange!"

Left in his private room the Chancellor of the Exchequer once more went to the locked cupboard, took out the flask of strange shape, and slowly drank another measure of the amber-tinted liquid. . . . He went back to his desk and sat as if in deep thought for some time; then he took a sheet of notepaper, and hastily writing a few lines upon it, folded and placed it in an envelope.

He hesitated about writing an address on this, and when it was at last written he fingered the envelope nervously, as though uncertain what to do with it. It was not until he had twice gone to the door as if to leave the room that he went back to his desk and laid the envelope under some loose papers lying there.

CHAPTER XIX.

The Amber-Colored Liquid.

FOR a reason best known to himself de Reineville left the front of his flat wide open. He laid his hat, gloves and walking cane aside in the hall, and entering an apartment on the right, turned out the light which burned there, drew back the curtains, and flung his windows open to the greeting of the fresh morning breeze. For a moment he stood at one of them, absorbed in the contemplation of the flowers with which the jardinieres on the sill were filled, and which were at that moment waking to new life and beauty under the blandishment of the amorous sunlight. From them he presently turned away, yawned once or twice, and then began to make leisurely preparations which suggested the enjoyment of a meal.

Upon a small table which stood near the flower-laden windows he spread a snowy napkin, and upon this set out two cups and saucers of delicate Sevres, which he produced from a cupboard that also afforded a beautifully chased coffee pot of peculiar make and three elegant dishes of exquisitely worked silver. From another cupboard he brought out a magnificent bunch of purple grapes, six nectarines and a cluster of bananas which shone like so many ingots of pure gold and diffused a delicate odor throughout the apartment. This fruit the Count disposed upon his silver dishes, arranging it with great nicety and precision. He further placed upon the table a silver casket containing small manchets of white bread, two plates of curiously patterned china, two knives, the blades of which were of fine silver and the handles of malachite and crusted with pearls, and two forks, each of which had a double prong of gold and hilts of ebony, set with rings of crystal. The coffee pot was placed upon a square of porphyry, in the four corners of which glittered as many precious stones—an amethyst, a topaz, a chrysolite and an opal.

Turning once more to his cupboard he took from it a quaintly-shaped vessel of meadow-green glass wherein an amber liquid shone like rays of fire. This he placed by the side of the coffee-pot. Having drawn back a little to consider the effect of his preparations, the Count completed them by gathering a handful of rare blooms from his window, placing them in a tall vase of opalescent Venetian glass, and setting the latter in the center of a triangle made by the three silver dishes.

It was now time to prepare the coffee, and M. de Reineville proceeded to the execution of this important duty with great care and deliberation. From a lower shelf of his cupboard he produced a massive spirit lamp, and placed it upon a slab of marble which lay in the middle of an ancient oak chest that stood in a recess. Having lighted the lamp he carefully measured a certain amount of water from a silver-mounted filter, the top compartment of which was packed with ice, into a pipkin, and this he placed over the flame.

When the water began to bubble he poured a portion of it into the coffee-pot, allowed it to remain there for a moment, and then poured it back into the pipkin. He now took the coffee-pot to pieces, separating it into three portions. The lower part proved in consequence of this disintegration to be a reservoir, or vessel for the reception of the perfect liquid; the second, a receptacle for the coffee; the third, or upper portion, a species of funnel through which the water was to make its way. All being in readiness, the Count unlocked a small cabinet, and took from it a stout bag of fine silk. From this bag he withdrew, one by one, ninety-six coffee beans, counting their number in a voice which showed how important the operation was. Having put the bag, carefully tied up again, back in its place, he restored the cabinet to the cupboard, and took from the latter a golden mill. Into the hopper of this he dropped the coffee beans, counting them carefully for the second time. Three turns of the handle transformed the beans into a rich golden mass whose odor put the scent of the flowers to shame, and which was immediately transferred to the second compartment of the coffee-pot. With lightning-like rapidity the Count put back his golden mill in its cupboard, seized the bubbling pipkin, and poured its contents with exquisite precision into the place appointed for them. The topmost lid of the coffee-pot was screwed down; the silver cap of the long spout firmly fixed on its nose; the pot restored to its jeweled-mounted slab; the pipkin and spirit lamp removed from sight, and the Count took out his watch in order to time the percolation of the boiling water.

As the fourth minute glided away a light tap sounded from the outer door. Without moving his position or taking his eyes from the dial of the watch, M. de Reineville said:

"Be pleased to enter, Mr. Gotto!"

The police agent's footsteps sounded in the hall.

"This way," said de Reineville. He slipped the watch back into his pocket as Gotto entered, and his hand grasped the handle of the coffee pot. "You are here to the moment, Mr. Gotto," he remarked with great politeness. "Be kind enough to seat yourself, and permit me to pour out your coffee."

"Sir," said Gotto, taking the chair indicated, "you are a man of marvelous intuition. How did you know that I was coming to see you?"

"Ah!" answered the Count. "I knew that quite well, Mr. Gotto. Supposing I also tell you why you have come to see me?"

"Well, sir?" said Gotto, questioningly. "Well, sir?"

"You have come to tell me that you are not sure whether or not you ought to arrest me as a suspicious person, and to discuss the matter with me from a philosophical point of view. Is that not so, Mr. Gotto?" said de Reineville with an air of gayety.

Gotto bowed his head with a gesture which betokened much admiration for his host's perspicacity.

"Sir," he said. "I have formed a very high opinion of your powers, and I will not insult you by offering a contradiction of what you have just said. You are quite right in your conclusions."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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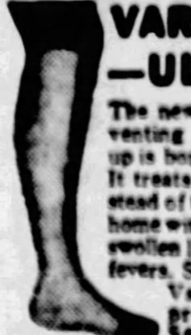

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When Frying Potatoes.

LAMB or pork fat is good for frying potatoes. When used fresh, the fat gives the potatoes a delicious flavor. Keep the different kinds of fat separate and do not allow them to become stale before using.

The Unlit Lamp

By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 15)

Followed a mumble of thanks, and the beggar settled back in the corner, his beady eyes fixed on the glint of light that escaped under the door of El Hadji. The Negleez must have much to say. But when one was prepared to wait all night, or if need be all week, what did that matter?

The date palms that form the oasis of El Harib take on the shape of a new moon with the hollow of its scimitar curve looking west. From northern tip to southern extremity, where the last palm of all overhangs the shifting sand, is perhaps half a mile. There was exactly so much water available from springs; therefore, exactly so many palms and no more, for this tree of life must have its feet in water and its head in the fire of the sun.

The flow ran south from the northmost tip and was distributed right and left in small clay channels that delivered to each palm so much and no more of the precious fluid. Beneath the palms were apricots, peaches, grapes and figs, such vegetables as peas and beans and also a little grain. Bordering where a little verdure survived, and beyond this a belt of tamarisk where the camels grazed. Beyond the tamarisk stretched the naked desert, and only to the northwest, where a far-distant spur of the Jebel Ban made a low blue wave on the horizon, was there anything visible beneath the arching dome of sky.

It fell on a day that El Dhid sat under a tree as the sun was going down, and stared into the yellow shimmer of desert. An oldish man, with parchment brown skin, flat curving moustache and short thin beard, his expression was what a psychologist would call introspective.

The seal of the wilderness was on him, and, dark face framed in the whiteness of his bournous, he remained absolutely motionless, regarding the vista that he knew by heart. Twenty years now he had been in El Harib and though there were perhaps another twenty left to him, there was no inclination to move on. Twenty years ago he had married a Jewish woman in Marrakesh—his only wife of the four allowed him—and come to this trading spot in the desert by way of the Jebel Ban. Now the woman was dead, and it seemed that the roots of life had struck too deep in the sand ever to be pulled up. Whenever he felt like this, he automatically thought of Rezala, his daughter.

He was still thinking of her when, miles to the north, he discerned the faintest speck. It looked black against the sheer purple of the horizon, and El Dhid knew it at once for a man or men on camels. He puzzled over this, for by his reckoning the next caravan would not pass within a week.

The main route skirts the douar, or village, of El Harib, with a side loop that diverges to wind between the palms. In the matter of half an hour the man, who rode what seemed to be a Sharari racing camel, reached the angle, and taking the right came straight for El Dhid. He stopped only thirty feet away, slid to the ground, tapped the camel's knees so that it grunted and knelt, and made El Dhid a grave salute.

"Slamalik. Good day to you. I seek one El Dhid."

"By the mercy of God you have found him. Be seated."

The stranger nodded, made two cigarettes, offered one to El Dhid and lit one himself. El Dhid concluded that by his skin and the color of his eyes he was a Berber, and he spoke with the Berber click. What could he want here in El Harib, and from himself? But one could not ask that.

"You have journeyed far and alone?" he hazarded.

"Who journeys alone finds no fault with his company. I have come from El Djezair by way of the Chott (saltwater lake) el Chergui, and stayed for some weeks in the Jebel Ban."

The old man's brows went up a little. "From El Djezair! Does it happen that you are known to a merchant, one in El Hadji in the Sidi Ferruch?"

Feverill smiled, and handed him a letter. El Dhid recognized the script, turned it over to make sure that the seal was still unbroken, took another grave look at this stranger and began to read.

To El Dhid, the merchant, in the town of El Harib, on the road to Timbuktu, greetings from Hamed El Hadji in El Djezair:

The man who will give you this is a friend of my bosom, and has eaten these many times my bread and salt. He would journey according to the will of God in the desert and mountains between Largah and the sea. Therefore I send him to you that you may aid him so far as is permitted by your comfort and wishes. For his honesty I will answer, and to his courage I bear witness. What you do for him you do also for me. It is known to me that you have a daughter, but my friend tells me that by the mercy of Providence he is free of women. This is as God wills, for it is written that in the matter of women most men are blind of one eye.

From my house in the Sidi Ferruch this 4th day of the month of Alhijjo in the year of the Hejira 1344.

El Dhid read it again, and glanced up, his eyes twinkling.

"Of a truth all that I have is yours; but has the friend of my friend found a name since he came from the Sidi Ferruch?"

"I am known in the Jebel Ban as El Nemir, the Panther."

El Dhid eyed the lithe figure approvingly. "It is well chosen, and if I bid you rest tonight under the same roof as a gazelle, it is because of the word of El Hadji." He paused, and raised his voice.

"Rezala—Rezala—I bring you a brother from El Djezair. Make ready for him."

Feverill followed the Arab into the house. Upon a pile of cushions sat a girl, very slim and straight. Her oval face with its delicately pointed chin was free of any adjar, or veil. About her sleek head was a silk handkerchief fastened with a great gold pin. Her loose dress of sapphire-blue silk coming just below the knee, was held in at the supple waist by a wide band of yellow. Her skin was a flawless ivory, her hair black as night, and her small, bare feet were thrust into pointed slippers of Morocco-yellow leather. She sat quite silently, an expression of intense curiosity in her dark, passionate eyes.

"Rezala," repeated El Dhid with a gesture, "I have brought you a brother from the Jebel Ban."

Feverill felt a thrill run through him. On the slow curve of the girl's breast something was gleaming, and he recognized a gold piece from the treasure of Carthage.

CHAPTER XI.

"DEAR MR. FEVERILL:

I am very very sorry and ashamed of myself. Can you ever forgive me? I see now what I have done, and the clearer I see it, the worse it looks. I would give anything to undo it, but cannot use the letter you gave me for your solicitors. I don't know what's in the letter, but it must be something that would give me cause for divorce, and after what has happened, I cannot expose you to that. Will you please suggest something else—anything? I don't mind what it is if it will give you less critical thoughts of me—if possible. I pray that this will catch you in Algiers. If it doesn't, I don't know what I shall do.

"Vere?"

She put the interrogation mark quite involuntarily, and was about to tear the letter up, but realized hopelessly that there was nothing else she could say. This was in her own room, a few hours after she left Lockerby.

The money was in the bank—"Vere Craig, in Trust." The manager had been a little puzzled, but had said nothing, and she had come away feeling as though she had committed a robbery. Then to this letter.

How would he take it—and what could he do? Now that the tension had passed, she gave way to a flood of self-blame. It was the more bitter because Feverill, from first to last, had acted only for her. Nor could he, any more than herself, have foreseen the immediate consequence.

She took the letter to the General Post Office. It should reach Algiers the day Feverill was due. She might get an answer in eight days—ten at the most. What if he did not answer? In that case she would never be free till she had exposed the man to whom she owed more than to any other.

No answer came in eight days, nor could it, because at Marseilles there was carelessness, and the Algiers mail was put with the bags for Tunis. The Tunis officials sent them on by rail, a matter of two days, but Feverill had left no address and the letter lay gathering dust in a pigeonhole. In two weeks Vere accepted the inevitable. Either she had missed Feverill, or he did not propose to write.

She began to look on life with changed eyes, her secret becoming so naturally part of herself that sometimes she actually forgot about it. Only the Registrar and Lockerby had ever called her Mrs. Feverill. Gradually the event became not hazy but unreal. Men went on looking at her as they always had, but that meant less and less. It was when some nice man became interested, as nice men so often did, that she was grimly reminded of the truth. They were trying to make love to another man's wife.

To escape from the men, she cultivated Lois, and there set up between the two a companionship of greater intimacy than had ever existed before. "Less critical," thought Lois, a little surprised. "And far more understanding." And this was true. Instead of being thankful that she was spared the reactions of most other girls when men were concerned, Vere was now not so willing to experience them herself. But now it was worse than useless, and she wondered why this phase of the natural life of women had, for her, been postponed till it was too late.

This inward change affected her expression. She looked wistful—with a sort of question in her large blue eyes. Her face, in repose, was far more gentle, therefore, even more lovely. Both Lois and her father were aware of this, and put it down, with much wondering, to a hopeless love affair. The Colonel said nothing. But Lois, who thought very often of a letter in a man's blocky handwriting from Southampton, broke out one day in July when they were settling summer plans. She had been asked by Donnell's people to go to them in Ireland.

"I've accepted, Vere."

Vere nodded understandingly. "Why not—and we'll all draw the obvious conclusions."

Lois turned pink. "There's no reason against it, is there?" She asked this in an odd tone. Vere would think a man shallow-hearted, who, refused by one sister, turned to another in a month.

"I think you'd be very happy," said Vere affectionately. "He's just your sort, and—well—for a lot of reasons."

"Then you don't think it queer of him—really—not a bit?"

"I only thought the other thing was queer."

Lois pondered a moment. "So do I now, looking back at it. But, Vere, he hasn't actually proposed yet."

Her sister laughed. "It's evidently going to be an Irish proposal. I wish—" she hesitated a little—"I wish there were a way of telling him something."

"What?"

"About that night. I didn't mean to be hard—but I was. I ought to have understood better, and I didn't."

"I wouldn't worry about that now," said Lois, cheerfully. "Jack isn't. But it's queer that this should have come out of that. If I hadn't played the giddy idiot, and gone as far as I did, I don't suppose he would be in love with me now."

More than queer, reflected her sister. Also that she herself, who had only tried to help, should be thereby cut out of anything of this sort. She actually envied Lois—and looked so strange that Lois spoke out.

"Vere, what's the matter?"

"Nothing."

"But there must be. Dad and I have both noticed it. You're all changed in the last month."

"Am I?"

"Yes." Lois paused, then took the plunge. "Is it that letter?"

Vere stared at her.

"It came the morning after Crossbow won, and I shoved it in under the door. Won't you tell me. I'd do anything to help, and not breathe a word."

"That letter didn't affect anything," said Vere unsteadily.

"Is no one in love with you?"

"No."

"Are—are you in love with someone?"

Vere smiled a little. "No."

"Then are you unhappy because you want to be, and—well—just can't?"

This was naive, but perilously near the truth, and for the first time in her life it seemed to Vere that she had something to learn from Lois—something natural and sweet and responsive that was better and more valuable than any other kind of wisdom—the knowing how to love.

"You know," went on the younger girl in serene retrospect, "it hurts a lot to be like me. You go ahead, and do heaps of foolish things, and get all kinds of bumps, but in the long run it's worth it. At least I hope it will be in my case. And you feel a lot, and get over that, too, without making you unable to feel just as much and perhaps even more deeply later on. What I'm trying to say is that you don't seem to wear out your feeling machinery by using it. Heaps of times I've thought that the end of the world had arrived, and was scared stiff. But everything's come out all right. And often I've thought that if you—well—if you didn't just stop yourself from loving some man, it would be all right with you too."

"Go on," said Vere curiously.

"Well, I wish I'd seen the man who wrote to you from Southampton." Lois was enjoying herself very much now, and cast away all reserve.

"Did the writing interest you?"

"Rather! It was a frightfully determined—sort of Rock of Ages type—and quite removed from the ordinary. Couldn't imagine that man being influenced by anything short of an earthquake. Not a cave man, but a real 'he' one, the sort that wouldn't bother about little things but be more than ready for big ones. You didn't know I'd studied caligraphy, did you?"

Vere laughed at her. "No—and I don't think you're far out."

Lois leaned forward very earnestly, her eyes large. "Tell me something—across your heart."

"What is it now?"

"Did he ask you to marry him, and you refused?"

"No," said Vere, with a catch in her breath.

Lois flung back in her chair. "That's too utterly disappointing. I had it all worked out, and built up such a romance. You'd cabled to say you were sorry, and didn't really mean it, and he was coming back by the first boat. You'd meet him, and be married somewhere very quietly, perhaps in a Registry office—you know that's quite the thing now—then you'd bring him and say 'see what I've got.' And now it's all off!"

Vere shivered a little. She felt in a strange way fascinated to hear the girl talking all round the truth. Then she perceived how impossible it was to disclose the truth, even to one so loving and anxious to help. Lois would immediately blame herself and be caught up in a storm of regret that would blur the brightness of the present. She was happier now than ever before in her life. She must be kept happy.

"You'll be the first to know when anything does happen," she said very affectionately.

Lois got up, and stood for a moment looking at her sister. It was the look of the girl who is practically engaged—or at least sees it coming—and is dealing with one who has not yet reached that earth-shaking event. Her small face assumed an expression of womanly wisdom and experience, and her tone was just a shade patronizing.

"Well, Vere, for Heaven's sake don't think too long about it. Just you take my advice, and go do it. Then you'll wonder why you didn't do it long ago."

CHAPTER XII.

AUGUST came and passed in silence from Africa. In September Vere went to stay with the Pollitts at their place in Perthshire. She had been there before, and loved it. Since June she had hardly seen her friend, and there was much to talk about. On the second day after her arrival they had lunch on the moors at a lovely spot overlooking a loch. The men were scattered about in boats far below, and Vere with her hostess had found a sunny spot where they lay in the heather and talked.

"By the way, Vere, there's a man staying near here whom I think you know."

"Who is that?"

"A Mr. Dartrey—he was with Michael Feverill that night at Constant's when you met after dinner. I saw him a week ago when we dined with the Uptons. Frightfully clever person. I was asking him about your friend and he seemed rather worried."

"Has anything gone wrong?" asked Vere.

"He didn't say that, but it looks like it. It seems that Mr. Feverill has gone off to some outlandish place, and nothing's been heard of him since—though there should have been."

Vere pulled herself together. "Did Mr. Dartrey say where he was?"

"No, and I rather thought he didn't want to. You and Feverill got on very well—I thought—which, I believe, is unusual for him. Was he interesting?"

"Very—and different."

"I suppose he didn't talk about himself?"

"He avoided that."

"Did you ever hear why he became a woman hater?"

"Never," said Vere, her pulses jumping.

"I only got it this summer from some Dorset people. It seems he was engaged to a girl, and all

(Continued on Page 20)

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How I Chose My Face Powder

—I had to guard my skin as well as secure the right powder effect

BY MARY PHILBIN

"MY SUCCESS in pictures depends upon the clearness of my complexion before the camera. So I go to great lengths in selecting beauty aids. My study of face powders resulted in the selection of the one and only powder with an Almond Base—Princess Pat. It is so sensible to use Almond as the base of powder—instead of the usual starch base. Every woman knows that Almond beautifies, whitens and refines the skin. And as face powder is used so constantly the presence of Almond is a virtue beyond price. I find my skin growing softer and more finely textured day by day. My fear of coarse pores is over; Princess Pat powder checks this disfiguring blemish.

"Besides Princess Pat is the most lovely powder in all the world. I can say this with assurance. I am confident I have tried and compared all good powders. None is quite so soft and velvety as Princess Pat, none clings so marvelously long. The only comparison that tells the beauty Princess Pat gives is to liken it to flower petals. There is a hint, too—just enough—of opalescence, especially at night. It suggests the beauty of oriental pearls. Enthusiastic? Of course I am. And so will you be."

PRINCESS PAT BEAUTY AIDS—give that loveliness which is patrician, exquisite, unusual. Ask for Princess Pat powder, rouge, lip rouge, skin cleanser (cold cream), skin food cream, ice astringent (vanishing), lemon-almond lotion, tale-deodorant, perfume and toilet water.

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Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless, "fruity laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits

sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

California Fig Syrup

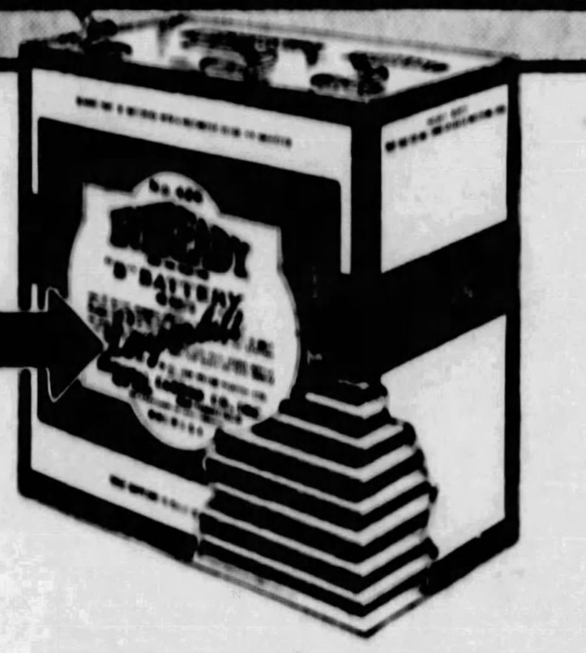
Maple Parfait.

BEAT 4 eggs slightly. Add gradually 1 cup hot maple syrup. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool and add 1 pint cream, beaten until stiff. Freeze in electric ice box or pack in salt and ice and let stand 3 hours.

Savory Egg.

BUTTER a small glass baking dish. Line the dish with well seasoned minced chicken or veal. Break an egg into a saucer and slip into dish. Cook in a moderate oven until egg is set. Turn from mould and garnish with a slice of tomato and a sprig of parsley.

Look for Layerbilt on the label



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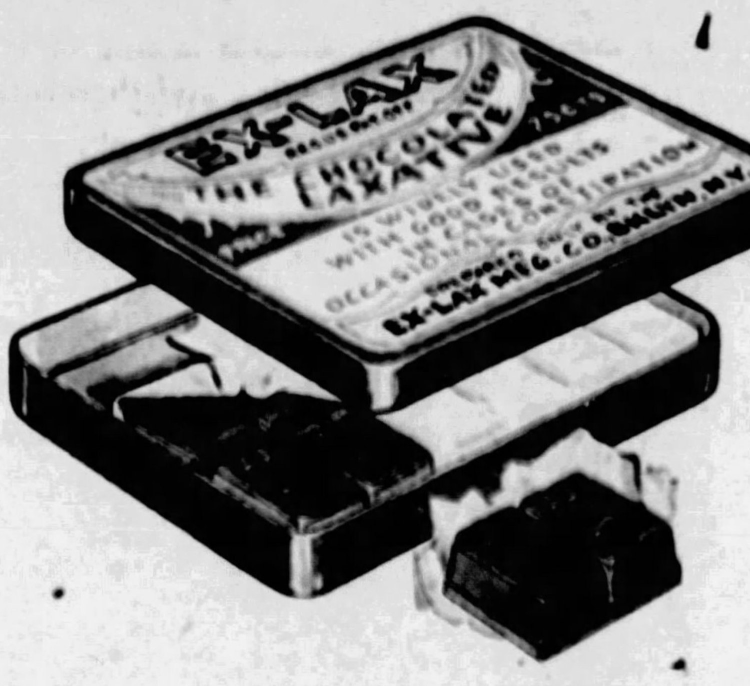

Ugh, castor oil! Remember how you hated it when you were a child? And those bitter, bitter pills that were so hard to swallow?... Those days are gone forever. Modern science has brought you Ex-Lax, a safe laxative that tastes like candy. At the first hint of constipation give your little folks a piece of Ex-Lax. It's just pure chocolate treated with a tasteless, harmless laxative ingredient that relieves constipation naturally and helps to restore good health. Give them Ex-Lax and send them off to bed. They'll be all right in the morning. Nothing to be afraid of. Doctors prescribe and recommend Ex-Lax for children and grown-ups. Get Ex-Lax, the chocolated laxative, from your druggist, 25c and 50c (trial size 10c). Also for more obstinate cases he sells Ex-Lax, Fig Flavor, a delicious fruit laxative made from the choicest Smyrna figs, 15c and 35c. In foreign countries, slightly more.

Forcing children to take castor oil or bitter pills may upset their nervous systems or derange their stomachs. Most physicians agree that it is preferable to give children a palatable laxative. Phenolphthalein, the active ingredient in Ex-Lax, is frequently prescribed by doctors.

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I want my children to try this safe, delicious laxative. I want to try it myself. Please send me, without obligation on my part, a sample of Ex-Lax (Chocolated).

Name
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for constipation **EX-LAX**

"It's the candy!"

The Unlit Lamp By Sinclair Murray

(Continued from Page 18)

ready to marry her, when, on the very day, she went off with some foreigner. The affair had been going on all the time. In a month she wrote that she was tired of that, and would he take her back. He'd been too hard hit, and wouldn't hear of it. Then it turned out that she and the husband—if he was a husband—were trying to get incriminating letters from him, on the strength of which they could sue. It was a beastly thing from start to finish, and I'm told it ended by his nearly killing the husband. Since then he's hardly spoken to a girl except yourself. I was frightfully intrigued that night, but you said nothing about it afterwards, so I didn't ask. Now the poor chap is probably done for."

"Does Mr. Dartrey think that?" said Vere in a daze.

"He didn't actually say so, but seemed very anxious."

Here Mrs. Pollitt sent the girl a sidelong glance, and perceived that Vere had no intention of satisfying her curiosity. Probably nothing in it. She was silent for a moment, then, with a little laugh:

"Bob and I are going to be rather adventurous next month. We're going to Africa."

Vere's heart gave a jump. "For how long?"

"Two or three months, I think."

Of a sudden the whole hillside seemed alive with voices that rolled over the girl with a sort of wild confusion, clamouring, dominant and irresistible, just as though the surrounding air was charged with invisible spirits, shouting at Vere what she must do—and at once. Without further thought she put her hand impulsively on Mrs. Pollitt's arm.

"Will you take me with you?" she asked tensely.

This request was so abrupt, so unlike the usually diplomatic Vere, that Mrs. Pollit was positively startled. The idea had, as a matter of fact, occurred to her while she was talking, but she wanted to discuss it, first, with her husband.

"That was frightfully cheeky of me," continued Vere hurriedly, "but I didn't mean it to be, really. All I intended to ask was whether you'd mind very much chaperoning me." She sent her friend a strange and very earnest look. "I can pay my own expenses, and of course I would. I never dreamed of anything else."

Mrs. Pollitt was frankly puzzled In the past the girl had made no secret of her own limited resources, and it was a mystery how she could manage a trip like this.

"My dear, it's rather expensive," she murmured. "Bob was going into that side of it only yesterday."

"Please—please don't think of that. I've got the money, and that end of it's all right. I wouldn't think of going unless I was on my own, and it's just a question of whether I'd be in the way. I was horribly gauche just now, but somehow the idea was irresistible. It would be wonderful to get out of England for a while."

Mrs. Pollitt smiled reflectively. "What about Bob finding another man, and our making a parti carree?"

"Please—no—I'd much sooner not."

Her friend felt relieved. "Well, my dear, I'd simply love to have you, and will talk to Bob about it tonight. But he tells me it's going to be awfully rough. He didn't want me to come at all at first."

Vere was now intensely alive. "Just where is it?"

"Morocco, to begin with, and probably Algiers afterward. It's about some iron mines that he's been asked to put money into. They're owned by a Spanish syndicate. Bob says he's never invested in anything he hasn't actually seen, and he won't now, though he thinks there's something in this. And when I heard about it I made him promise to take me. It won't be the ordinary tourist trip at all."

Vere nodded, her eyes bright. "What part of Morocco?"

"I can show you on the map. We go first to Casa Blanca, on the Atlantic coast. It's an old seaport. Then into the mountains to the east. There's a railway to be built, and all sorts of things. The engineer is going to meet us there."

"Do you reach the desert?"

"Yes, I made Bob promise that I should see it somehow and somewhere. He asked if I, a middle-aged married woman, was looking for romance, because if so I'd only find discomfort. But you might." She paused, giving Vere a provocative and smiling glance. "I believe that's rather a brilliant thought of yours."

"I'm glad you approve—but why?"

"Well, other climes and other faces, you know. I shouldn't be surprised if you met someone who'd rather appeal to you out there. That would be romance. I wish I wasn't so old and obese. Yes, it's quite possible."

"Please go on."

"All right—but it's frightfully personal. Perhaps it's just what you need—a touch of Africa. They say it's always the unexpected that happens there—though there can't be much unexpected about a lot of iron. People are supposed to develop new sides of themselves."

Vere glanced at her quickly. "What new side of me do you anticipate?"

"If I weren't old enough to be your grandmother I wouldn't say it, but I wouldn't be surprised if it were—well—some kind of passion. By that I mean intense feeling, intense emotion. People get the word twisted generally. You can't accomplish anything big of any kind without a passion for it. If you apply it to love, no woman can get at the soul of a man, or vice versa, without passion. It's the ability to feel—wholly—completely."

"You think that I haven't developed that yet?" asked Vere in a low voice.

Mrs. Pollitt patted her hand. "My dear, forgive me. I'm probably talking through my hat. I often do."

"I like your hat—please go on."

"Am I forgiven in advance?"

"For everything, though there's nothing to forgive."

"Then it's this. I think a lot about you, I have for years, and it seems to me that sometimes, without meaning it, you've been a bit uncharitable. But this summer—" here she hesitated a moment, and went on in a sort of apologetic hurry—"this summer you're somehow different. I don't know what's done it—if anything—but attractive though you were before, you're doubly so now. And, Vere, you produce a remarkable effect on men. You can't help it, I know that, but it hurts them when you haven't even felt it. Mind you I'm speaking of the last two or three years."

Vere nodded. "I understand—perfectly."

"I believe you do—now. So it won't seem unreasonable when I say that you can't really feel deeply till you've been hurt yourself."

At this she paused, making an opening, if Vere wanted one. Vere, however, did not speak, and Mrs. Pollitt, sending her a covert glance, found her answer. Vere had been hurt! She racked her brains till, of a sudden, she saw the face of Michael Feverill. It became significant. Was it in those brief hours that Vere had been hurt? And Africa! Had Feverill gone to Africa? A wave of light seemed to envelope her brain, and when she spoke her voice was very gentle.

"It isn't—in the long run—such a bad thing to get hurt—unless it is incurable. And so few things are. I've learned a good deal about men, as a tribe, and leaving out the slackers and fortune hunters, they are awfully decent. And, Vere, they're sensitive—far more so than we are. One's apt to forget that, because we envy their strength. It's the quiet ones, who don't show much, that feel the most."

Vere murmured something inaudible. Strange how, of late, people were apt to hit on subjects that very much applied to herself, and talk about them. And she had been hurt. But only by herself.

Mrs. Pollitt said nothing more at the moment, but, thinking many things, lay full length on the turf and explored its tiny green recesses. It would be interesting to watch Vere in Africa. And Vere, staring at the boats that moved like beetles across the face of the loch, saw instead of them a man in the desert, a man who regarded her with quiet blue eyes, and asked what she did there.

If she found him, what would she tell him? Regrets? Contrition? In the secrecy of her soul she knew that there would be more than that. But—and the thought bit deep—what if he was unresponsive? What if he had told the simple truth when he said that he asked nothing of any woman, and offered her immediate freedom? Did she want freedom? At that she was silent for a little while.

"May I speak confidentially?" she asked presently.

"Of course, my dear." Mrs. Pollitt felt immensely and immediately intrigued.

"It's this—I can pay my own expenses quite easily—honestly I can, and won't go unless I do. But would you mind letting people assume that I was your guest."

"They can assume anything on earth they please for all I care. But why do you put it that way?"

"I'm afraid I can't say any more than that."

"You don't want Lois and your father to think you're spending your savings, eh? I wish you would let me take you. Money's a beastly thing to talk about, but you know I can afford it easily. We wouldn't even feel it."

"That's sweet of you. But, I'm sorry, I can't."

"All right then." Mrs. Pollitt was mystified by this time. "I don't suppose the point will ever come up. Why should it? I was rather hoping that you were saving for a trousseau."

Vere laughed. "If I should find the man in the desert, I wouldn't need much of a trousseau, would I?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Mlle. Dalbane, the "Death Flower," Whose Lovers All Meet Tragic Ends

(Continued from Double Page)

the death of George Guynemer, the French ace of aces and added that to the long list.

Nobody pretends that Guynemer took drugs or was an admirer of Marthe Dalbane but, curiously enough, they found a contact through the Guitry family. It might be said, without much exaggeration, that most all the women of France were in love with the great Guynemer, even though most of them had only seen his picture. He was the outstanding romantic French war hero. Though they had a fatherly affection for such old men as Joffre, Foch and Clemenceau, they could and did love passionately the slender, almost delicate youth who began bringing down enemy planes when he was only twenty years old.

This shy, sensitive boy possessed a skill and daring in the air that to his countrymen seemed a little more than human. In two years he had official credit for downing fifty-three German planes. His real achievement was far above this because the allied air policy was to fight most of these duels over the German lines, making it often impossible to authenticate French and English air victories.

The great French ace was continually fighting in the jaws of death, but rarely did he think his narrow escapes worthy of mention. He thrilled France with the report of one of them, however, as a tribute to a fallen enemy. It was his thirty-eighth official victory, a German two-seater which he had attacked with his usual skill and sent plunging in hopeless ruin straight for the earth and, as he relates it:

"The pilot had been killed by my first shots, for I plainly saw his head hanging over the fuselage. Everything was going wild and I followed the flight chiefly to locate the spot where he was about to crash to earth.

"I paid no attention whatsoever to what was going on aboard. To me that enemy was listed, catalogued, numbered—dead.

"Yes, but we do not think of everything. Suddenly a hail of bullets swept around my Spad. That was surprising from a wrecked, falling plane. I was showered on all sides, and it is a miracle that I was not wounded or killed outright.

"A man has to watch everything in this profession. I looked around and saw the shots came from the observer, who was trying to deliver a second round.

"Think of that! The man's plane was a wreck, diving through space, his pilot was dead. He was beyond human aid. He knew that in a moment he would be only a lump of flesh and splintered bones. His life was only a matter of seconds.

"He could do nothing for himself, but he used those last few seconds for his country by trying to bring me down with him. So, in spite of the dizzy spins of his plane, he managed to train his gun on me and spray me pretty thoroughly. No doubt Death found him with finger on trigger, still sighting that gun and hoping for one more chance at me.

"It was magnificent."

The French agreed that it was magnificent, but that their Guynemer was even more so and he seemed to bear a charmed life. His triumphs in the air did much to hold up the drooping spirits in the face of losses on the ground. In one day he brought down three enemy planes. And then came word that their eagle was dead.

He had flown straight into an ambush of the sky which even a novice should have seen and avoided. What had been wrong with the ace of aces that fatal day? Slowly the story came out.

Though millions of French women wished nothing better than to lay their hearts at his feet, a perverse fate made him fall madly in love with one of the very few women who could not respond. The woman who had that sad honor was Yvonne Printemps, one of the most charming and talented actresses of the French stage. Yvonne admired him as much as any one did, but to love him except in a sisterly way was impossible.

Had he been an ordinary man and in the ordinary times she would have just told him so and let him get over his sorrow as best he might. This, however, was a proud but sensitive man, a bundle of nerves, on whom much of France's hopes hung. Where millions were offering themselves, it seemed not only selfish but almost unpatriotic to refuse and perhaps break the eagle's heart; so she put off the evil day, letting him hope and wonder.

But he had his doubts and made an appointment to spend with her his last day before returning to the front and had given her strong intimation that he would press her for a definite answer. Instead, she let France's hero spend his last evening in Paris alone, without even sending a note of explanation.

The ace of aces went back to duty, crushed. As he saw it, all the women of his country had pretended to offer themselves, and yet, when he asked just one, she had rudely broken a date. The others, no doubt, would prove equally insincere if he tested them—it was all an empty gesture.

Some have suggested that Guynemer deliberately had himself killed in the air. But suicide was unthinkable while the war lasted. He would have considered it treachery to his country to destroy an able flyer and a valuable machine. Guynemer did not mean to die. He was mentally not in fit condition to fight. As he has himself said, the fighting aviator must think of everything.

In all France nobody was more heartbroken than Yvonne, for though she could not love him, she would have given him her time, at any sacrifice. It had been just an accidental misunderstanding of dates. This mistake was to be understood, but why did she not accept this god of the air, whom every other woman desired? In time they discovered the reason, the only plausible reason—she loved another.

This other was Sacha Guitry, the respectable and celebrated brother of the black sheep, Jean. When Yvonne Printemps married Sacha Guitry, the French at once said that because she loved Guitry she could not respond to Guynemer, and because she did not love Guynemer he died. But what accursed fate had so stacked the cards against France? They wondered about this until they learned that Marthe Dalbane was associated with the Guitry family through Jean. Then they said it was the curse of the "Death Flower."

Next week another chapter from the strangely fatal career of Marthe Dalbane, known as "The Death Flower."

IN THEIR companionship with women, men are constantly comparing . . . forever judging . . . weighing.

When they face a final decision as to their mate, along with the beauty they love, deeper questions come—of character, habits of cleanliness. For all these things are part of the answer to "What kind of wife will she make?"

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Use Special Health Foods in Your Winter Diet

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,

The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

TODAY the progressive housewife does not buy foods on a basis of cost, but rather on a basis of health. Her question used to be: "How much does this cost a pound?" Her new question is: "How much health will this food provide my family?" Fresh fruits, green vegetables, quality milk, these are only a few of the foods she buys because of the special health qualities they bring. In addition, there are special products and foods which furnish unusual amounts of mineral salts, vitamines, etc., without which the daily diet is not complete. Some of these are bran, yeast, certain cereals, nut butters, etc.

In mid-Winter it is especially necessary that such health-foods be generously included in the menu because the tendency in cold weather is to overeat on heavy foods. Pancakes and gravies, puddings and heavy meats are consumed in large quantity because our appetites are so increased by Winter weather. But all such foods, especially the syrups, and cakes and desserts, tend to clog the system and increase the tendency to "acidosis" which is so prevalent an American complaint.

As a contrast and balance, we should use plenty of the special health-foods of which bran and yeast are such excellent examples. As everyone knows, the outer covering of the wheat and other grainberries is called "bran." This "bran" contains or consists of fibre and bulk structure together with the most valuable mineral salts. In its crisp coat we find the salts of potash, iron and lime which are so important in keeping what the dieticians call "body balance."

In its improved form, as manufactured for table and cooking use, bran can be added to practically any other food. Even a tablespoonful added to the usual cooked cereal will give texture and better consistency, and much needed exercise for the teeth. Any batter, such as for muffins, biscuits, pancakes, etc., is improved by the addition of a half cup or more of flaked bran. Soups may be served with a sprinkling of toasted bran instead of the usual bread croutons. Quite accidentally, during the past Christmas holiday, a new stuffing for turkey or other fowl was discovered in the writer's household. A considerable portion of table bran fell into a bowl of partially prepared dressing. There was nothing to do but throw it away or use it. And the result of combining bran in the usual poultry stuffing was most excellent, since the bran gave a delightful crumbly texture to the usual pasty filling.

What are called "quick breads" are particularly delicious in the Winter meal, and so easy to make that they should be included often. Thus, quick breads having nuts, raisins or chopped dates, a small quantity of grated or shaved orange peel, etc., are greatly improved by the addition of bran. All these breads are to be beaten up just like a muffin mixture, poured into a loaf pan, allowed to rise in a warm place for fifteen minutes, and baked in a moderate oven for about 40 minutes.

Yeast is a vegetable food or plant which has been found to contain remarkable amounts of the growth-producing vitamine "B." Owing to its concentrated and yet simple form, a cake of yeast can be readily added to many dishes in the diet. In this way, it will help counteract the bad results of the overly sweet, overly heavy and rich Winter meal. Yeast is in itself a natural laxative. It also produces a considerable amount of natural "energy" or "pep."

One of the most agreeable ways to incorporate yeast is to smooth it into a paste and add to a proportion of cream or other soft cheese and use as a spread for bread. Again, it may be easily whipped into any plain French salad dressing and used on the plain green salads which should be a frequent service in cold weather. Yeast mashed, and combined with honey is another combination for thinly sliced and buttered bread.

As a welcome change from the protein of meat, the housewife would do well to consider a group of special health-foods made from ground nuts, and nut butters. Some of these are a combination of ground nuts and cereals which come in canned form readily available for use. In texture when cooked, they resemble veal or liver and can be adapted to many processes and ways of serving. In various sanitariums, such nut meat equivalents are used daily to replace animal meat. They may be sliced and fried, mashed and served in balls after the manner of hamburg steak, or combined with breadcrumbs and baked in a loaf.

The true nut butter, of which peanut butter is probably the most outstanding example, need not be limited to use as a spread for bread. Peanut butter can be utilized in many a main dish, such as peanut butter loaf, croquettes, etc. Peanut butter is another ingredient to add to the above mentioned "quick breads." One cup added to the usual batter, gives a velvety consistency and the distinctive peanut flaver, in addition to its remarkably high health quality. The writer finds few who have ever tried peanut butter soup. But it is delicious. It is merely a cream soup with several spoons of peanut butter well blended in. If just before serving, a sprinkling of freshly roasted half peanuts is added to each plate of soup, both appearance and taste will be still further heightened.

Health beverages are equally important, and there is a wide choice of cereal drinks, malted milks, etc., which satisfy all the requirements for the most pleasing beverage, but which contain no stimulant. These health drinks contribute real food value, just as much as something eaten in solid form. When made with hot milk, they are particularly delicious as well as wholesome, not only for children, but for the comforting something warm to drink so acceptible on many a cold evening.

Some day perhaps somebody will have worked out a chart or a plan or a store where every food will be labelled with its actual "health-cost" instead of the present price tags.

Bran-Nut Bread: Three cups flour, 2 cups bran, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon shortening, ¾ cup molasses, 1 egg, 1¾ cups sweet milk, ½ cup chopped walnut meats, 1 teaspoon baking soda, ½ cup boiling water. Mix together flour, bran and salt. Add shortening to molasses and mix thoroughly. Add egg well beaten, milk and chopped nuts. Add water with soda dissolved. Last add flour and bran. Bake from 50 minutes to hour.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Cereal, Top Milk, Soft-Cooked Eggs, Blueberry Muffins (Canned Berries), Coffee.	Oatmeal, Top Milk, Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes, Apple Marmalade, Coffee.	Orange Juice, Codfish Balls, Potatoes, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Canned Tomato Juice, Broiled Calf's Liver, [illegible] Potatoes, Muffins, Coffee.	Canned Berries, Scrambled Eggs, [illegible], Muffins on Toast.	Fruit, Creamed Chipped Beef, Popovers, Coffee.	Fruit or Canned Tomato Juice, French Omelet, Quick Tea Biscuits or Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	Split Pea Soup, Toasted Crackers, Egg Salad, Russian Dressing, Orange Cup, Tea.	Omelet with Vegetables, Graham Bread, Butter, Sliced Bananas with Currant Jelly, Tea.	Green Salad, Favorite Dressing, Graham Bread and Cheese Sandwiches, Hot Gingerbread with Marshmallows, Tea.	Surprise Croquettes (Potatoes and Peas), Creamed Carrots, Relish, Canned Fruit, Oatmeal Cookies.	Macaroni and Cheese, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, French Rolls, Stewed Fruit.	Vegetable Soup, Corn Bread, Stuffed Prunes.	
Dinner	Brown Stew, Paprika Dumplings, Spinach Salad, Fruit Jelly Roll.	Veal Cutlets, Mashed Potatoes, Pepper Relish, Buttered Beans, Pimiento, Apple and Celery Salad, Dried Apricot Pudding.	Fricassee of Lamb (Trimmings from Thursday's Chops), Riced Pimiento Potatoes, Salad of String Beans and Radishes, Banana Whip.	*(Company)* Fruit Cocktail, Lamb Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Beet Greens, Apple Fritters, Caramel Custard, Half Cups Coffee.	Baked Fish, Hollandaise Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Pineapple Pudding.	Bread Crumb Timbales, Mushroom Sauce, Spinach, Asparagus Tips or Buttered Green Peas and Carrots, Cranberry Jelly, Snow Balls or Chocolate Cup Cakes.	Roast Duck, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage or Cauliflower, Rice Croquettes with Currant Jelly, Loganberry Dessert.
Supper							Creamed Asparagus with Cheese, Graham Rolls or Muffins, Rhubarb, Tarts.

Tested Cooking Recipes

Grapefruit and Pineapple Salad.

MIX grapefruit pulp and diced pineapple in any desired proportion. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with French dressing.

Quick Croutons.

CUT stale bread into pieces ¼-inch thick. Remove the crusts, spread with butter and cut the slices into inch squares. Brown delicately in oven.

Fish Cocktail.

OYSTERS and clams are served raw with any desired cocktail sauce. Large fish, shrimps and scallops are cooked and chilled and served with sauce.

American Weekly Patterns

A PRETTY AFTERNOON DRESS (6047). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress, as shown in the large view, for a 38-inch size will require 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material, together with 1 yard of contrasting material.

A STYLISH GOWN FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES (5999). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 3½ yards of 40-inch material, together with 1¼ yards of 27-inch lining for the underbody.

A PLEASING MODEL FOR A SCHOOL DRESS (6065). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress for a 10-year size will require 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

A POPULAR PLAY COSTUME (6068). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 3-year size will require 1⅞ yards of 36-inch material, together with 4¼ yards of narrow bias binding, if made as illustrated in the large view.

A NEAT AND SIMPLE MORNING FROCK (6057). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size, if made as illustrated, will require 3 yards of 36-inch material, together with 1⅝ yards of contrasting material.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 20c in silver or stamps, to

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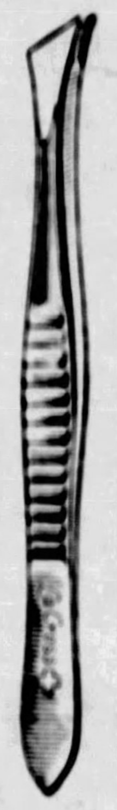

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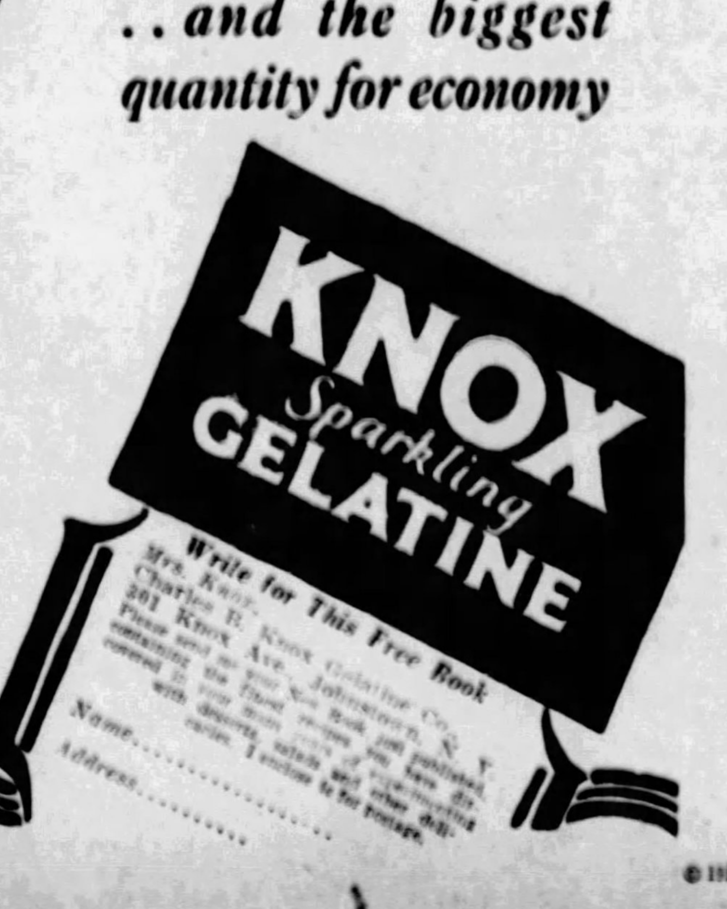

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Feminine hands can say such pleasant things with gracious confidence—when they are smooth and white and gently cared for.

Lovely hands like these may have finished a dozen household tasks before the tea-hour. But they confess nothing if they use Ivory whenever they use soap.

Hands

—as smooth and lovely as her face— though busy all day long

Into the lights and music of a party she comes, exquisite and groomed, from golden head to gold-shod feet.

"Pretty wonderful," thinks the young husband in the background, with an inward glow of pride. *He* remembers that only two short hours ago this radiant figure was whisking through the dinner dishes.

Yet her smooth white hands tell no tales . . . because she used Ivory. She always does . . . Ivory for her dishes. Ivory for Junior's rompers. Ivory for creamy woodwork and gleaming tiles. Ivory "for everything."

She has learned that the same Ivory which keeps her complexion fine and smooth can do as much for her busy hands . . .

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Perhaps it has occurred to you too, that the *kind of soap* you use during working hours decides whether or not your hands will stay pretty for leisure hours.

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But when you use Ivory for any task which requires soap your hands are merely getting an Ivory *bath*. And Ivory baths, however frequent, can do your hands no harm. Ivory does any soap and water task thoroughly and well. It is pleasanter for the dishes because it is so pure and clean.

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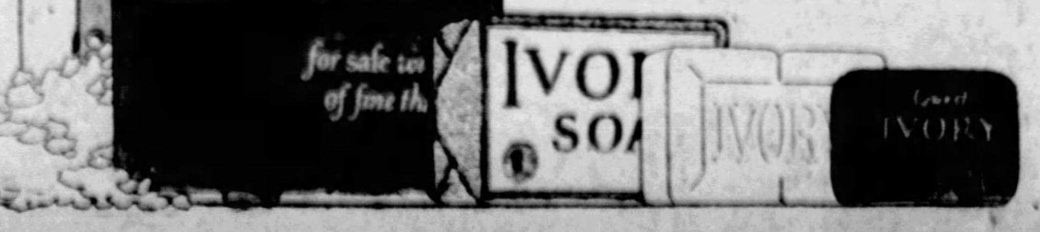

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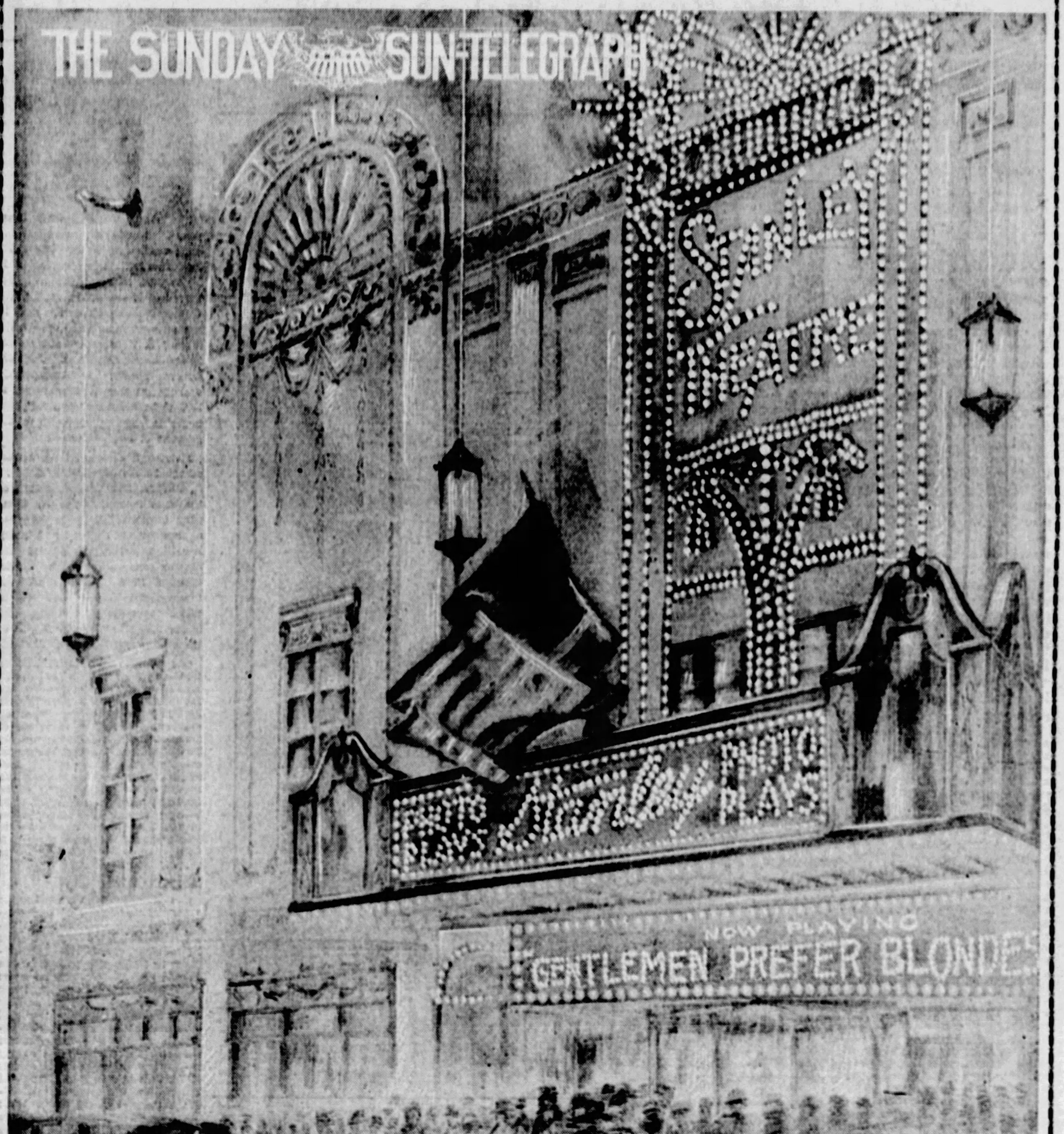
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
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Stanley
PHOTO PLAYS
NOW PLAYING
GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES

CURTAIN OF BEAUTIFUL STANLEY TO RISE

DEDICATION OF DOWNTOWN THEATER PLANNED IN BLAZE OF GLORY; STATE, STAGE STARS TO ATTEND

Formal Dinner to Precede Opening of Biggest House Tomorrow Night.

The new Stanley Theater, Seventh street and Liberty avenue, will open Monday night. And because of it the world of mimicry, whose stars shed luster on the broad avenues from Broadway to Frisco, will change its orbit.

Tomorrow, for the gala inaugural of Pennsylvania's and Pittsburgh's biggest theater, men of the theatrical life, famous on and off the stage and screen; men noted in state and political life of state and city; men and women of social and professional glamor will gather in the new palace of entertainment. The curtain will be raised for the first time; the flicker of moving rays will play on the silver screen.

Paying tribute to the gods of amusement and progress, the party will inspect the magnificent theater and the office building adjoining that represent a $10,000,000 development.

Gov. John S. Fisher, Mayor Charles H. Kline, all the officers of the Stanley Company of America, Clifford B. Hawley, president of First National Pictures Corporation; Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount Pictures Corporation, are among the number expected to be at the dedication. Two speciail cars from the East will bring many of the celebrities. A formal dinner in the William Penn Hotel will begin the evening's program. Anatole Friedland and his revue, the Stanley Orchestra, under the direction of Phil Spitalny, guest conductor, and the much-talked-of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the picturization of Anita Loos' story, are some of the high lights of the program.

Mayor Kline will preside at the dedicatory ceremonies and introduce the guests.

SEATS 4,500

Seating over 4,000 people, the new Stanley Theater will be one of the largest and most beautiful theaters in the state. It will be operated by Stanley-Davis-Clark Corporation under the direction of The Stanley Company of America.

Rising to a height equivalent to eight stories, the theater building will be constructed of granite, light brick and terra-cotta, absolutely fireproof throughout. The lobby entrance will be in the center of the building on Seventh street, over which will be a copper and bronze marquee of unique design acting also as a base for a 40-foot electric sign flat against the building. Two spacious store rooms will be on each side of the entrance, so designed that they can be converted into one large store. The lobby will have a terazza floor, marble base, and walls of ornate plaster, marble and mirrors. A highly ornamental ticket booth constructed entirely of bronze, metal, marble and glass will be so arranged in the center of the lobby as to adequately provide for capacity crowds. From the foyer, two grand staircases rise to the promenade floor, and both the main and promenade floors will have ample check rooms, toilet facilities, spring water drinking fountains, lounging and smoking rooms.

PRETTY DESIGN

The auditorium, the largest in the city, will be finished in ornamental plaster, marble and damask of rich coloring. The extraordinary design, it is said, will provide phenomenal acoustics. The ceiling will be a gigantic dome indirectly lighted by many vari-colored lights. An immense chandelier of special design will hang from the dome, while smaller chandeliers of similar design will ornament the promenade dome and all the various rooms. The stage will be one of the largest in the East, the opening being 75 feet wide and 50 feet high. Back stage equipment will be modern in every respect, including mechanical stage lift apparatus, and the very latest lighting equipment. After much research into the various make of organs, the directors decided upon a Wurlitzer, the cost of approximately $125,000. A similar type organ of the same make was recently purchased for the new Paramount Theater in New York. The console is to be on a lift, or elevator, raised during organlogues o: solo work, and lowered to the floor level at all other times. The organ chambers are to the right and left of the proscenium arch, the grill and shutter design of which is said to be the first used in this part of Pennsylvania.

The entire orchestra pit will be on an elevator, and will be lighted by spotlights high in the ceiling, so concentrated as to throw a brilliant light on the orchestra without reflection upon the stage or out into the audience. A lounge room will be provided back stage for the comfort of the orchestra, in addition to the musical director's study room, a music library and locker rooms. There will be lounge rooms and individual dressing rooms for the performers, a large chorus dressing room, and a call room. Elevators will operate between the stage floor and the upper dressing rooms.

SEVEN ENTRANCES

The promenade floor will open into the balcony with seven entrances, with three cross-over aisles in the balcony and ample exit doors throughout the building, will allow the theater to be cleared of an audience in less than three minutes should the occasion arise. In addition to the lounges for both men and for women, there will also be on that floor the manager's office and a spacious lounge for the general public. It is lighted by an immense chandelier hung from a beautiful dome indirectly lighted by vari-colored lights.

The projection room, absolutely fireproof throughout, will be completely equipped with the latest appliances for projecting pictures, spotlights and other lighting effects. All the latest special improvements have been incorporated in its design. Rewind rooms, operator's lounge and private toilet facilities will adjoin the booth.

Although of complete fireproof construction, the building will be equipped with automatic sprinklers in addition to regular theater fire equipment, and will provide for an emergency water system by virtue of a 15,000-gallon tank 120 feet in the air.

COMFORT FIRST

One of the most up-to-date combined cooling and heating plants known to modern science will be installed, supplying heat during winter, and fresh, clean, cool, dry air without draft throughout the hottest summer weather. No expense is to be spared on either the exterior or the interior in making the Stanley Theater one of the finest in the country and a credit to the community. Hoffman-Henon Company of Philadelphia, Pa., are the designers and general contractors, and the W. T. Grange Company of Pittsburgh are the supervising contractors.

The Clark Building, a 23-story office building, is now under way on the adjoining property. It will cover an area of over 15,000 square feet. It will be an absolute fireproof construction of granite, limestone, brick and terra-cotta. The light color, with its monumental design, will make the structure outstanding in the downtown district. The first floor has en designed to accommodate a banking or commercial enterprise, or it can be divided into smaller units to suit the tenants. The large corridor entrance to the building, off Liberty avenue, will be of marble. A liberal supply of elevators serve the upper floors, designed to accomodate single offices or large suites. All offices are bright, well ventilated, with all outside windows Hoffman-Henon Company are the designers and engineers, and W. T. Grange Company, the supervising contractors.

New Stanley Chief

IRVING D. ROSSHEIM

The new president of the Stanley Company of America was formerly a college professor, active in banking circles, and now finds himself the executive of one of the world's greatest motion picture and stage companies. He is a Philadelphian, and will be in the city tomorrow to take part in the inaugural of the new Stanley Theater.

New Stanley Head Former Professor

"The expansion program of the Stanley Company continues," recently said Irving D. Rossheim, president of the Stanley Company of America. "There is a possibility that the 1927 revenue will double last year's business, as has been the consistent comparison in the last three years. It is the intention of the company to proceed not only in its expansion, but to continue bettering the entertainment offered in our theaters, wherever possible. We feel that the populace of the smaller towns and cities is entitled to the same class of entertainment provided theatergoers in metropolitan cities and the Stanley Company of America will bring it to them.

"Where we have acquired theaters in the past, our future expansion program includes plans for the erection of ultra-modern theaters surpassing anything in existence insofar as beauty, entertainment and music is concerned. We have the utmost confidence in the public, whose appreciation in the past demonstrated by consistent patronage, has been the greatest source of inspiration to us.

"In Pittsburgh, the Stanley is ready to open. In Philadelphia, we are constructing the $5,000,000 Mastbaum Theater at Twentieth Market streets. This edifice, dedicated to the memory of that noble character and founder of our company, Jules E. Mastbaum, will be the proudest achievement of the Stanley company and its entire personnel. Money, brains or anything else required is not being spared in presenting the ultimate in motion picture theaters, not only in this country, but all over the world. Several other theaters are under construction in smaller towns at present and several huge projects are in contemplation."

Mr. Rossheim was elected president of the Stanley Company of America on January 27, 1928, succeeding John J. McGuirk, who resigned to become chairman of the board of directors. Mr. McGuirk was the original vice president of the company, succeeding to the presidency when Jules E. Mastbaum died in December, 1926.

The new president of the Stanley Company of America is a comparatively young man. He was born in New York City, September 26, 1887. His family brought him to Philadelphia in 1901. He graduated from the Central High School in 1906 and entered the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania, the same year. While there, he entered

(Continued on Page Three.)

SHOW PLACES DOT CITIES OF EAST

Philadelphia House Is Noted For Beauty and Stage.

The policy of the Stanley Company is to erect only the finest and most modern theaters. The Earle in Philadelphia is an example. It is devoted to vaudeville and pictures and is one of the most beautiful and commodious theaters in the country. The Earle, in Washington, D. C., also a Stanley unit, is similarly magnificent. The Erlanger Theater in Philadelphia opened just a few months ago, is held to be the most beautiful playhouse in America, devoted to the greatest of stage offerings.

Pittsburgh has one of the newest of the houses and Jersey City, N. J., likewise has been given one of the most notable of Stanley Company creations. Atlantic City has a number of superior Stanley houses, including one called the Stanley and another the Earle. Camden, N. J., has a magnificent Stanley, and in fact each city in which the company is represented is provided with superior houses of the newest type.

One of the features of Stanley theaters presentations is music. Mr. Mastbaum always advocated the best and at the Stanley Theater in Philadelphia he established an orchestra that is held to be one of the best in the country—comparing favorably with leading symphonic organizations. Dr. Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, thought so highly of the Stanley's musical status that he brought his entire body of musicians to the house on one occasion to give a special invitation concert. A tablet noting the event is now in the wall of the theater.

MERGED COMPANIES

Combinations that have become a part of the Stanley Company include the Fabian theaters in Newark, Paterson, Elizabeth and other New Jersey cities; the Rowland-Clark and Harry Davis theaters in Pittsburgh; the Crandall theaters at Washington, D. C.; the Mark Strand Circuit of theaters in New York, Brooklyn, Albany, Troy and other cities; the Joseph Stern theaters in various New Jersey cities; the Jacob Fox theaters of Mt. Holly and other New Jersey towns; groups of theaters at Chester, Pa., and Wilmington, Del. Theaters in Reading, Allentown, Harrisburg, West Chester, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and other Pennsylvania cities are also in the Stanley organization.

An affiliation of significance is that with First National Pictures, Inc., of which, for a time, Mr. McGuirk was president. He was succeeded by Clifford B. Hawley, who as a Stanley director is intimately acquainted with the financial details of each organization.

It is a far cry from that little converted store at the corner of Eighth and Market streets in Philadelphia, 31 years ago, to the corporation that today operates 257 theaters of the highest type and of a valuation of $55,000,000. These houses in 1927 were patronized by over 100,000,000 persons.

In that not-so-long ago, Mr. Mastbaum found it was not easy to rent the store property in which subsequently was established the first Stanley theater.

THE BEGINNING

The motion picture had attracted his attention and he had the idea that it would be a fine thing to devote the unrented store to the showing of some of those new-fangled films. Acting at once upon the idea, he rented about 80 chairs from an undertaker, purchased a large white muslin sheet to serve as a screen and with an equipment of two reels opened his "picture palace." The house was called "The Gem." It was estimated that if all the seats were filled for all the performances each day, receipts would aggregate sufficiently to pay all expenses, including a good rental, and yet leave a fine profit. His judgment was good. The show "caught on." Indeed, so successful was the Gem that it was not much later that the Ninth and Market streets property, already mentioned, was converted from a store into a theater.

NEW CLARK BUILDING, 24 STORIES, OPENS

BIG STRUCTURE IS LAST WORD IN EQUIPMENT

The majestic Clark Building, 24-story structure (inclusive of mezzanine) at the northeast corner of Liberty avenue and Seventh street is not only in the center of Pittsburgh's downtown triangle, but is in close proximity to the railroad stations, hotels, other office buildings, banks, club, theaters, wholesale and retail districts and the important sections on the north.

The Clark Building is situated on two of Pittsburgh's main thoroughfares, and a statistical bureau supplies the statement that nearly 250,000 people pass this location daily.

The Clark Building comprises in its construction and equipment every new feature of merit embodied in modern office buildings. Among the unique features in the Clark Building are the time-saving, self-leveling elevators with automatic signal control, the vacuum system of modulated heat and the amount of light admitted to the building by the large airy windows.

In the corridors and lobbies the floors throughout the building, with brass inlay strips, are of terrazzo, the wainscoting of marble and the floors of the offices are concrete and cement.

Eight high-speed Otis automatic elevators will appeal to those who know the annoyance and time lost from elevators that do not stop instantly at the right level and open the door simultaneously. This elevator installation is the first of its kind in Pittsburgh.

The windows have a greater glass per unit of floor space than the average office building windows, thus assuring a maximum of daylight.

Through the installation of special lighting equipment every office in the Clark Building has powerful soft "daylight" on cloudy days and in the evenings. This lighting system is restful to the eyes, and eliminates glare and hurtful reflections.

A perfect system of heating the offices will be found in the Clark Building. A modern system of modulated vapor heating controlled by a graduating lever in each office will permit of any degree of temperature the tenant desires.

The floors are so planned that they may be taken as a whole or divided into suites or single offices, with great convenience. The windows and buildings are so designed that even the smallest office has an abundance of air and light.

(Continued from Page Two.)

the Law School in 1908. He graduated from the Wharton School in 1909, and the Law School two years later.

He was a member of the faculty of the Wharton School from 1908 to 1918, in the department of economics, accounting and corporation finance. He is considered an authority on the three branches in which he specialized. He has been identified with the Stanley Company of America for many years, with which he became affiliated originally in the capacity of comptroller. Later he was elected assistant treasurer, and subsequently treasurer.

During his college career Mr. Rossheim was active in campus publications. He is a member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and was its national head for two years. During his teaching career he wrote and published a text book on accounting, used by the Wharton School. He was also associated with the law firm of Wolf, Block, Schorr and Solis-Cohen, and while there was active in the organization of the present Stanley company.

Mr. Rossheim is active in the organization of the Ashbourne Country Club, and was its president for the first four years of its existence. He is a member of the Mercantile, Penn Athletic and Philmont clubs. He has two sons.

Stanley Officials Here Monday

ABE SABLOSKY
Vice president of the Stanley Company of America, will attend the opening of the new theater here Monday night. He is well known as an operating executive in theatrical circles.

A. R. BOYD
Vice president of the Stanley Company, will be one of the group of officials that will arrive in Pittsburgh Monday morning for the festive dedication Monday night. With Mr. Boyd will be a party of noted theatrical people.

JOHN J. M'GUIRK
Chairman of the board of the Stanley Company, will also attend. A veteran theater and screen executive, he was until recently president of the company, succeeding to the chairmanship of the board in January.

EVERY SEAT GOOD

Every seat in the Stanley Theater is a good seat. Tests for visibility were made from every angle and from every height and none were found wanting. This makes a back row of the balcony an equally desirable seat with the front row of the orchestra. A special screen corrects any semblance of distortion from side seats and with perfect acoustic qualities prevalent, the Stanley can boast one of the most comfortable theaters in the country.

STANLEY TO SEAT MORE THAN 4,000

Luxury and Service Emphasized in the New Theater

The importance of service and refined attention has not been underestimated at the new Stanley Theater. An executive of the company is quoted in the following lines:

"The personnel of our service department are all picked men. Before being placed on the floor the opening night, which, by the way, is Monday, they are taught a high regard for courtesy, tolerance, loyalty and responsibility. Primarily they must come from good families and, before being considered for their stations, are instilled with a sense of discipline and self-restraint.

"They are the only members of the organization who come into direct contact with the public, and we know the importance of their training cannot be overestimated.

"This, we realize, is a distinct departure from the old system of having the patron find his own way into his seat. How many times have we been forced to stand at the head of an aisle waiting to be escorted down. At the Stanley there will be a sufficient staff to provide an escort for every patron. The theater patron pays his money just as the hotel guest does, and is entitled to the same considerations."

The Stanley Theater will have the largest auditorium in the western part of the state, and one of the largest in the country. Four thousand persons can be seated comfortably and another thousand can stand or recline in the commodious lounge spaces.

A selection of the pictures from several big producing companies will be shown at the Stanley, as well as an unending array of musical comedy and concert artists from all parts of the world.

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WAS THE BROKER

Other Snaman Transactions:

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State Theater and Building	Douglass Shoe Stores
Blackstone Theater and Building	Kinney Shoe Stores
Cameo Theater and Building	Red Man Shoe Stores
Woolworth Stores	Wormser Hat Stores
McCrory Stores	Loftis Stores
Donahoe Food Stores	Palace Credit Stores
Childs Restaurants	Mary Lee Stores
Liggett Drug Stores	Wilkins Stores
Stouffer Lunch Rooms	Newark Shoe Stores
German Church Property	United Shirt Shops

And More Than 100 Others

HOUSE OF STANLEY BUILT BY MERGERS

FIRST SHOWHOUSE OPENED IN 1914

Small Houses Made Nucleus Of Present Giant.

The opening of the first Stanley Theater, in 1914, inaugurated a new era in Stanley Company history. There was assurance in that house that motion pictures were establishing themselves in a big way. More and more theaters were taken over—several small houses in West Philadelphia at first, including the Orient, which is still under the Stanley banner. Then, on June 3, 1919, the Stanley Company of America was organized. Incorporation was in the State of Delaware and Jules E. Mastbaum was the president. The first meeting of the company resulted in the adoption of an expansion policy that has never been neglected, and this is in vogue and operation today.

In 1923, there came an affiliation with the B. F. Keith interests whereby Keith vaudeville was selected for all Stanley vaudeville theaters. The following year, a number of houses devoted to the "legitimate" was added to the growing chain. They included the Forrest, subsequently demolished to make way for a big office building and now succeeded by the Erlanger; the Apollo Theater in Atlantic City, the Nixon in Pittsburgh, and the Ford in Baltimore.

It was in October of 1925 that the theaters of Harry M. Crandall at Washington, D. C., were taken over to be incorporated as the Stanley-Crandall Circuit. Their combined seating capacity is 10,365 and the seating capacity for this circuit, in all, is 24,800.

The Fred G. Zimmerman theaters were taken over in the same year.

STRAND ACQUIRED

In May, 1925, the Stanley Company of America acquired the controlling interest in the Mark Strand Corporation of New York, which operated nine theaters with a seating capacity of 13,687. The theaters, subsequently operated by the Stanley-Mark-Strand Corporation, are Mark-Strand in New York, Brooklyn and Albany, N. Y.; Troy and Lincoln Strand in Troy; Mark Ritz, Regent, Albany and American in Albany. Since this acquisition, this circuit added the State Theater in Hartford with a seating capacity of 4,000.

In July of the same year, the Rowland-Clark circuit of Pittsburgh was acquired and reorganized under the corporate title of Stanley-Rowland-Clark Corporation. Twenty-one theaters were thus added to the Stanley circuit as follows: In Pittsburgh, Arsenal, Belmar, Liberty, Manor, Plaza, Regent and Strand. In Erie, Aris, Colonial, Perry, State, Strand, Colonial and Rowland in Wilkinsburg; Grand and Orpheum in Titusville; Jefferson and Majestic in Punxsutawney; Liberty, Sharon; Strand in Ridgway, and Washington in Washington, Pa. The Colonial in Erie was dropped and since the amalgamation, the Columbia in Brookville and the State in Pittsburgh and with the new Stanley Theaters, gives this circuit a total seating capacity of 21,977.

PITTSBURGH'S HOUSES

A short time later the eight theaters comprising the Harry Davis Enterprises of Pittsburgh were taken over, adding 11,534 to the combined Stanley capacity. The theaters, all in Pittsburgh, are Grand, Lyric, Ritz, Davis, Olympic, Schenley, Alvin and Pitt. Last year, the Stanley-Rowland-Clark and Stanley-Davis circuits were combined under the name of Stanley-Davis-Clark Corporation.

At practically the same time the Stanley Company of America successfully concluded negotiations in the Northern New Jersey territory, by taking over the Fabian group of 19 theaters, with a seating capacity of 34,453. Subsequently, 12 additional houses were taken over, adding 18,508 seating capacity.

In the same territory there were two other theater groups—the Stern Theaters and the Brattler-Pollock interests. The former was taken over September 28, 1926, and brought into the Stanley company 15 theaters, with a total seating capacity of 19,834.

Seven theaters, comprising the Brattler-Pollock Circuit, were acquired on the same date, adding 10,697 seating capacity in this section.

The combined seating capacity of the three circuits in the Newark territory enhances the Stanley Company's capacity by 58,435.

JERSEY PROPERTY

Last year the Stanlay Company

(Continued on Page Thirteen.)

KITTANNING BRICK CO.
(Keese Works)
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Manufacturers of High-Grade Impervious Kittanning Face Brick

Six hundred thousand used in construction of Clark Building, Seventh Street and Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., after careful consideration by Owners and Architects, as being best suited to carry out for permanence this beautiful example of architectural and engineering skill.

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Keenan Building
PITTSBURGH, PA.

FINE THEATRES

By HOFFMAN-HENON CO.
PHILADELPHIA

Deeds Are What Count!

One never emerges from obscurity unless he has accomplishments to his credit. The monuments an organization builds for itself are built only on deeds done. Otherwise they are air castles and air castles are never visible, not even through a telescope.

A survey of the impressive theatres built by the Hoffman-Henon Company for the Stanley Company of America brings to one the thought of deeds done, and of deeds done well. And more deeds of a character of which any man or firm would be justly proud are being done and are yet to be done. So, it is by their deeds that the Hoffman-Henon Company is known.

Pittsburgh possesses many fine theatres. Its suburbs and the nearby cities and towns also possess many fine theatres.

Theatres which the Hoffman-Henon Company has built now number fifty-eight and others are in course of construction or are planned. Of these fifty-eight theatres some did not cost more than $200,000 or $300,000, while several passed the $1,000,000 mark and one, at least, costing in the neighborhood of $2,000,000. Therefore, it is safe to estimate that the theatres which the Hoffman-Henon Company has to its credit represent an outlay of approximately $30,000,000, which is an allowance of only a fair average of $500,000 for each theatre.

The Stanley

Probably one of the most outstanding theatres which this company, as architects, designed and, as engineers, built, is the new Stanley at Seventh and Liberty avenue, this city. This theatre cost approximately $2,000,000. It ranks among the most complete and the most modern in the country and has many features and innovations not found in the average playhouse of even as great a cost. Thus far, it is the greatest single monument in the form of a theatre which the Hoffman-Henon Company has built.

The New Stanley is not a large theatre as theatres go in this day. There are many that are larger, especially some of the more recently built motion picture "cathedrals," but there are few, if any, that are finer and upon which more painstaking care was taken. It is built in Georgian Renaissance style and the marble used in its construction was the finest that could be found abroad.

The entrance lobby of this finest of all Pittsburgh theatres is octagon in shape—a novelty in itself—while exquisite murals and beautiful foreign marbles are used in the decorations. A grand staircase, handsome in its simplicity and good taste, is an especially attractive feature of the Stanley. The Hoffman-Henon Company spent days and weeks studying every detail of the design, the construction and the decorating of the Stanley, and the result of this intensive study is a theatre which the owners, the Stanley Company of America, and the Hoffman-Henon Company can point to with pride.

A Theatre With Remarkable Acoustics

Like most of the other theatres built by the Hoffman-Henon Company, it is beautifully decorated inside, but unlike most theatres anywhere it has truly remarkable acoustic properties. Virtually the most subdued stage whisper can be heard in any part of the theatre. An actor in a presentation, for example, can speak in an average tone of voice and can be heard in the farthermost seat in the gallery. It is another monument to the Hoffman-Henon Company, another deed well done because one of the outstanding problems in theatre construction was successfully solved—that of unusual acoustics.

WE CONGRATULATE THE STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

STANLEY GROWTH LIKE FICTION STORY

CHAIN CONTROLS 257 HOUSES, PROMOTING STAGE AND SCREEN

Many More Under Construction in Other Cities to Swell Total—The Story:

One of the foremost organizations in the United States, concerned with the conduct of motion pictures, vaudeville and legitimate theaters, is the Stanley Company of America. The entire chain at present embraces 257 theaters, and the company's holdings are likely to be increased from time to time. A number of new houses are now under construction, including the magnificent Mastbaum in Philadelphia, intended to provide for the seating of 5,000 persons and to be erected at a cost of $5,000,000. Other cities as well are to benefit by the building program that has been arranged.

The company is directly managed and controlled by experienced theatrical men who were the organizers of the business, in most instances having assembled groups of theaters as owners and managers, gradually mobilizing the groups so that the perfected Stanley was created and developed. Irving D. Rossheim, recently elected President, was long associated with the company. He is a financial expert whose splendid service as treasurer helped to fit him for the post of chief executive. The Chairman of the Board of Directors, John J. McGuirk, recently President, succeeded the late Jules E. Mastbaum, the man whose vision and initiative made possible the creation, development and success of the Stanley Corporation.

It was about 1897 that Mr. Mastbaum became interested in picture exhibition. He associated himself with a manager in the establishment of the first notable cinema house in Philadelphia—at the southeast corner of Eighth and Market streets. There was a surprisingly prompt response on the part of the public to this new form of entertainment. It was a house of the nickelodeon type and the small prices may have had a share in bringing business—for pictures in those days were just finding a public. It was soon realized that the motion picture was to become a great element in the lives of the people. Mr. Mastbaum decided to expand, although he was devoting the major part of his activities to a flourishing real estate business.

A slightly larger house was opened. It, too, became a success.

The Motion Picture Company of America was formed. It expanded and, motion pictures continually coming into further popularity, necessitated the opening of new houses.

"Stanley" has become a synonym for quality. People who go to Stanley theaters expect the best in entertainment and the best is always provided. From the earliest days, Mr. Mastbaum insisted upon this, and his influence was felt later when there were coalitions throughout the industry. There came a period in development when it was evident that a new type of theater should be erected—one of large capacity, elaborate and conducted on new lines, with an orchestra, with organ music and with special supplemented entertainment. The Stanley Theater was the outcome—not the Stanley of today in Philadelphia—but the house that is now known as the Stanton. The opening of the house was a wondrous occasion. The screen showed "The Sea Wolf," which, with its tense situations, fired the imagination and stirred everybody deeply. Between reels, to relieve the tension, there was singing by Lina Abarbanel, a light opera star. It was a time of experiment in the giving of a performance. Later, it was discovered that a better way of showing a feature film is continuously, without any interruptions.

There was a period of rather rapid growth and a number of men who, as exhibitors and theater owners, had successfully developed their own particular localities, became affiliated with the Stanley Company, parent of the larger Stanley Company of America. Alexander R. Boyd, who had several fine theaters, including the Regent and the Arcadia, joined with the Stanley organization. He at once became associated himself with the directing personnel of the company. Sablosky and McGuirk, who had established houses in Norristown and Reading, Pa., as well as in Philadelphia—notably the Cross Keys in West Philadelphia—joined the new combination. These and other affiliations naturally resulted in an increased office personnel and it was necessary to go into large quarters—in the Palace Theater Building on Market street. Today, the offices of the company occupy an entire building, fronting on one of the city's finest boulevards.

Pittsburgher

JAMES B. CLARK

One of the leaders in Pittsburgh's motion picture industry, Mr. Clark, of the Stanley-Rowland-Clark chain here, is now vice president of the Stanley Company. The Clark Building, part of the $10,000,000 development, is named in his honor.

Ventilation System Keeps Theater Fresh

What a far cry it is from the days when the picture theater was ventilated by a small fan stuck in the side of the wall to the $200,000 plant in the Stanley Theater. Many times a restaurant was also spilling odors into the alley where the fan picked up any air available and shot it into the little store-show which was the forerunner of the palaces of entertainment now being built of which the New Stanley is an outstanding example.

Today the air never leaves the building. It is more scientific to keep the air in the theater and have large ventilating and refrigerating plants to purify that air and give it back to the audience to breathe. The air in the Stanley Theater will be no less pure than that on mountain tops and on meadows in spring. The Hoffman-Henon Company, architects and constructors of the Stanley, secured Charles Leopold as the consulting engineer on ventilation.

We Take Great Pleasure
In Joining the Chorus of Congratulations to
STANLEY-DAVIS-CLARK CO
HOFFMAN-HENON COMPANY
During the past 15 years we have co-operated with Hoffman-Henon on a number of theaters—including
STANLEY . . . . Philadelphia
STANTON . . . . Philadelphia
GLOBE . . . . Philadelphia
EARLE . . . . . . Philadelphia
LOGAN . . . . . . Philadelphia
CROSS-KEYS . . . Philadelphia
STANLEY . . . . . Pittsburgh
and Motion Picture Theaters in New York, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Atlantic City and Camden, N. J.
NAGLER BROTHERS
Architectural Sheet Metal Works
ROOFING—FIREPROOF WINDOWS—DOORS
OPERATING BOOTH APPLIANCES—
MARQUEES, ETC.
S. E. Cor. 38th and Poplar Streets,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Warmed and Beautified By Aero
The National Radiator

FORTY-FOUR THOUSAND FEET of Aero Radiation, installed by the George H. Soffel Company, Heating Contractors, and purchased through the Anchor Sanitary Company, are in use in the new Clark Building.

Most of the radiators are of the 4-tube, legless type. Hung on the wall, they occupy a minimum of space and make cleaning easy.

Tenants will find the radiators all that could be asked in attractiveness and comfort. The owners will find them all that could be asked in dependability and effectiveness. For Aero—the National Radiator—has for many years been demonstrating its value on heating applications of every character, and remains the only new-type radiation that has behind it a long record of proved performance.

It's a National Product

NATIONAL RADIATOR CORPORATION
PITTSBURGH OFFICE: ARROTT BUILDING
AERO THE NATIONAL RADIATOR

Congratulations
and Welcome
—TO—
Pittsburgh's
New Stanley
Theatre

LOEW'S AND UNITED ARTISTS PENN THEATRE

A Pioneer

HARRY DAVIS

The first movie house in the country was started on Smithfield street, Pittsburgh, by Harry Davis and the late John P. Harris, old-time leaders in picture and stage. Mr. Davis is now affiliated with the Stanley interests.

FRIEDLAND REVUE

Anatole Friedland and his revue, a notable stage attraction, will open the all-feature bill this week—the inaugural week at the new Stanley Theater, Seventh street and Liberty avenue. The bevy of talented and pretty maids who will assist the noted comedy leader are well-known for their dancing, musical ability and costumes. The Stanley will continue their all-star attractions throughout the weeks that follow.

THEATER GIVEN FINE ACOUSTICS

One of the most im,ortant factors in the construction of a theater is not a physical entity.

Seats, walls, fire escapes, scenery, lights and all the other accoutrement are essential, but these would be useless without the proper acoustics. Webster says acousticcs is the science of sound. The word is Greek in origin and pertains to hearing. There are two kinds of acoustics, one to achieve, the other to avoid, in the construction of a theater. Dia-coustics pertains to the study of sound as coming from the sonorous body; cata-coustics pertains to reflected sounds or echoes. The latter is the effect to be avoided in the modern theater. One sound and one sound only must penetrate the ear of the audience. When a note is sung by a soprano there must be no echoing note to grate on the original note. Its clear liquid tone must stand alone. For this reason auditoriums with echoes make the worst possible remote control broadcasting studios. The original tone is heard and rushing pell mell upon it comes the echo. It is more perceptible on radio than to the naked ear's reception of a direct tone.

Dia-coustics, therefore, is the study which occupied so much time in the perfecting of proper sound waves in the new Stanley Theater. Each seat was tested individually. The process was slow and laborious, but it is necessary. An auditorium as large as the Stanley, with 4,500 seats, presents a problem, not to be taken lightly. It is now claimed by Stanley executives that the job is complete.

SOUND SCIENCE

Before the above two branches of sound science can be entered into a complete knowledge of psychol-accoustics must be mastered. This is the basis of the other studies and is the analysis of audition and the perception of sound. As its name implies, the results are obtained through psychic and not physical experiment. Sound naturally reacts upon the human system physically at first through its contact with the ear drum.

But the final reaction is psychic. The ear drum transmits the sound, via the nervous system, to the mind upon which the final tests are made. The mental reaction to theater sounds is the barometer by which perfect theater acoustics are measured. Music, singing and such sounds play upon the emotions. A deep stirring of the emotions sometimes will inspire phisical exertion but not until the psychic organs have reacted. The process used at the Stanley Theater therefore was as follows. Expert acousticians sat in all sections of the theater and heard every type of musical instrument played, both on the stage and on the rising orchestra stage. All the variations of voices, both for speaking and singing, were also used in all their complications. The most difficult of opera roles were sung and hottest of blue songs crooned. The organ was played forte with the full organ on and the tones graduated down to a single string stop. Notations were made and the work of correcting any defect was at once begun. Carlos Fleming, the Belgian acoustician, conducted the tests and he is quoted as saying the Hoffman-Henon Company, who built the Stanley Theater, left very little for him to do. The technic is to pad with acoustical felt where necessary to stop echo, and, where tones are flat, to sharpen them up with acoustical plaster.

Housewife Records 4¼ Mi. in One Day

BATH, Me., Feb. 25.—Proof that the average day of the daily housewife contains many busy steps is proven by the action of Mrs. Andrew Teachman, who one morning at 8 o'clock dropped a pedometer in the pocket of her apron.

At 4 o'clock that afternoon the pedometer registered 4¼ miles.

Established 1845

Adolph Soeffing & Co.
833 Arch Street
Philadelphia

Builders' Hardware
Distributors of
Russwin Hardware

IT has been our privilege to be associated with the

Hoffman-Henon Co.

throughout the advancement of theatre construction.

We take this opportunity to extend our thanks and appreciation to

Hoffman-Henon Co.

and wish them continued success and good fortune for many, many years to come.

CLARK BUILDING

PLUMBING and HEATING

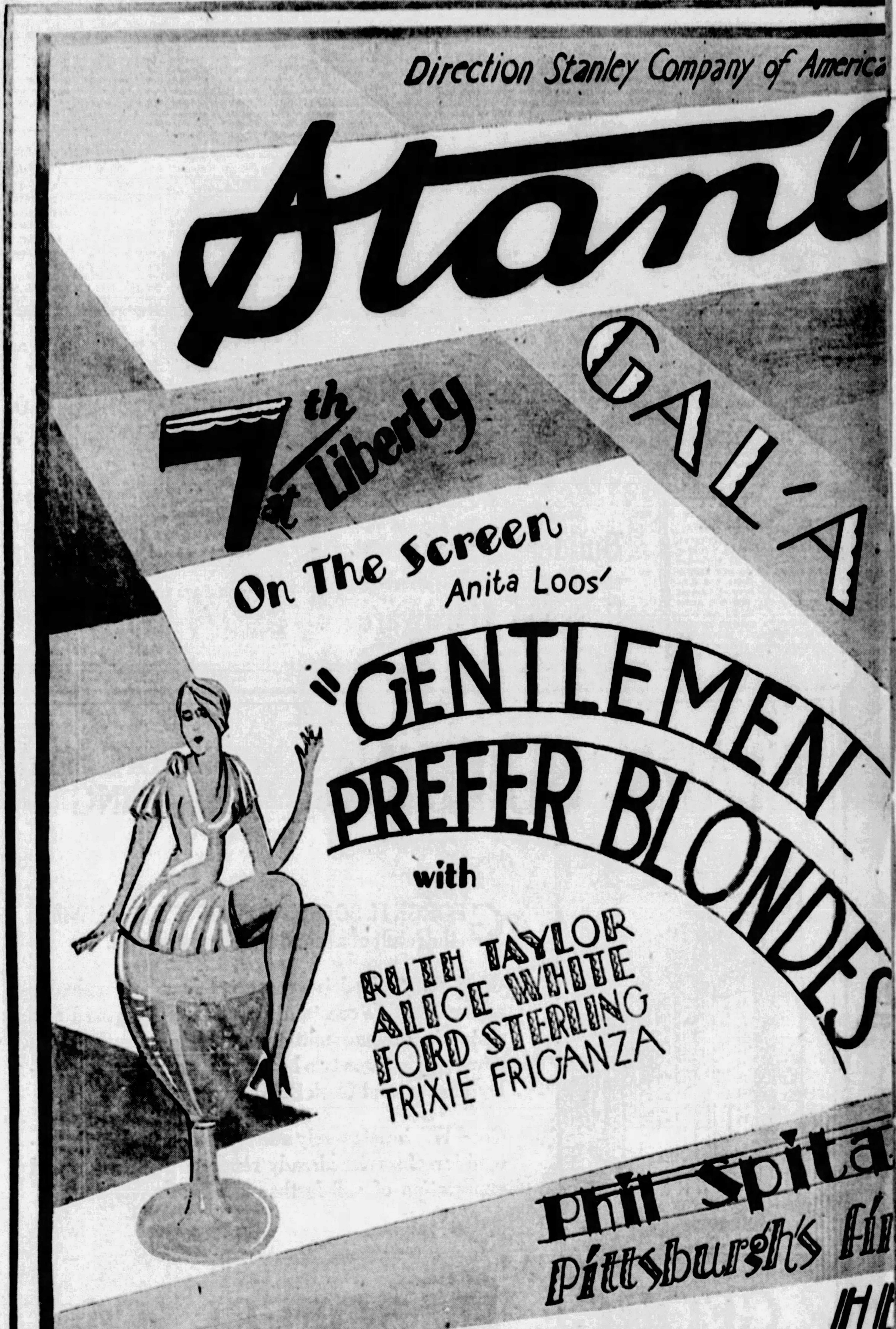
GEORGE H. SOFFEL COMPANY'S Good Will is the result of a sound and steady growth.

Good Will, indeed, is a most precious and valuable possession. We constantly and carefully guard and maintain it by unremitting watchfulness, such as was employed in these two beautiful structures—the Stanley Theatre and Clark Building.

Good Will is not merely a favorable attitude. It is recognition of service already rendered with a justified expectation of still further service.

GEORGE H. SOFFEL CO.

561 JEFFERSON AVE., EAST, DETROIT, MICHIGAN — PLUMBING & HEATING CONTRACTORS — 107-109 CARSON ST., EAST, PITTSBURGH, PA.


Direction Stanley Company of America
Stanl
7th at Liberty
GAL-A
On The Screen
Anita Loos'
"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"
with
RUTH TAYLOR
ALICE WHITE
FORD STERLING
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
Phil Spita
Pittsburgh's

ey Theatre
ON THE STAGE
Anatole FRIEDLAND REVUE
A Galaxy of Gorgeous Girls in a Melodious Revel
Spirit of Pittsburgh
Stanley Male Chorus of 30
OPENING
Coming Attractions!
MARCH 5th
GILDA GRAY
IN
"THE DEVIL DANCER"
On the Screen And in Person
MARCH 12th
"The Legion of the Condemned"
AND
SOPHIE TUCKER
The Inimitable Singer of Songs
Guest Director
est orchestra
THE MIGHTY
AR VOICED ORGAN
Night
8:30

New Theater, Clark Building Add Luster To Golden Triangle

Graceful Staircases, Luxurious Lounges, Enough Lights for City of 20,000 Are Features.

The finishing touches have been made on the new Stanley Theater at Seventh and Liberty and the opening will take place Monday. With the Stanley Theater, the Clark office building, built on the same site and with an entrance on Liberty avenue, will also make its bow to Pittsburgh. These two great structures represent a cost of over $10,000,000 and bring to this city one of the biggest development projects in recent years.

"The theater particularly is an unusual proposition. The building itself is all theater. The office part of the development consisting of a separate 23-story building with a broad passage between the two which is used for an exit from the theater. The Stanley will seat comfortably more than 4,000 people with an exceptionally large main floor. The days of crowded auditoriums have passed. If the Stanley was seated the way theaters were 10 years ago it would be possible to get 5,000 humans into chairs under this roof. The Stanley Company feels that the sacrifice in seats is more than recompensed by the good-will created by happy, comfortable patrons.

"The policy will be that of high-class photoplays and stage attractions of unusual merit, at least as great merit as it is possible to secure. There will be a large orchestra on the rising orchestra stage under the conductorship of a musician of national repute. The organ will be a Wurlitzer and will cost, when installed, $125,000. This will also be on an elevator or lift and will ascend and descend according to the desires of the virtuoso manipulating it.

TWO STAIRCASES

"Upon entering the foyer two large grand staircases approach the mezzanine in graceful curves where a comfortable lounge and promenade will be found. The staircase is adorned by large period murals similar to those by Puvis Chavaunnes in the Boston Public Library.

"Garish effects have been eliminated as far as possible. Of course all theaters being theatrical in theme must have some exaggerated effects but the Stanley has been designed with a thought to good taste throughout. The mighty dome in the ceiling sheds a soft rose hue upon the auditorium beneath and this rose can be changed to any color desired by the mere turning of a handle on the giant switchboard backstage where all the lights of the theater are controlled. It has been estimated by the architect that there are enough lights in this building to illuminate a city of 20,000 inhabitants.

"The ladies' and gentlemen's lounge rooms are equipped with newest in toilet requisites. The ladies cosmetic room is a short flight down from the main floor and is finished in Lous the Fifteenth style with furniture to match. This decision was made after some inquiry among the ladies to determine what appealed to them the most in boudoir fashions. The Gentlemen's Club has all the luxury of the most exclusive club in the country. Here the Tired Business Man may lounge and smoke his after dinner cigar before entering the auditorium to view the performance. Attendants will be on hand at all times and the ladies will have services of a trained ladies' maid to cater to their wants. Many say why all this. The Stanley management explains that the patron of the theater today is entitled to all the courtesies and service extended in a modern hotel.

"Needless to say every effort will be made to present the finest in programs and the vast resources of the Stanley Company of America make it possible to arrange unusual bookings at all times."

STANLEY DRAPES RARE

The drapes and hangings of the new Stanley Theater at Seventh and Liberty have been selected with great care. All too often this item of a theater's equipment is passed over lightly much to the regret of managements. Every piece of stage fabric has been tested for its quality as a light conductor. The lighting facilities of the Stanley make it possible to paint with light, and every piece of fabric must respond at once to this treatment. The color scheme of the walls and great dome has also been prepared with this thought in view.

As the Blase Lorelei

RUTH TAYLOR

Lorelei, in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," has become a character on the lips of the moderns, and more so than Mr. Pickwick. Characterization so fine and true and striking that it strikes a responsive and direct response on the public mind is the test of real writing. Ruth Taylor, talented screen star, is Lorelei in the picture screened from the popular book, which appears next week—the opening week of the new Stanley Theater.

Behind the Scenes at the New Stanley Theater

The new Stanley Theater is equipped to utilise complete Central Station Service, eliminating all inconvenience, expense, and responsibility of maintaining equipment within the theater building itself.

√

The modern theater uses light—colors varied and distributed—to bring out the beauty of the decorative effects on the stage and in the auditorium.

√

A ventilating system electrically operated and controlled, supplies pure air, cool in summer, warm in winter, to the patrons.

√

There are no boilers in the Stanley Theater Steam is furnished from huge boilers, blocks away, at the turn of a valve.

The complete program goes on continuously with no suggestion of the services which make the entertainment possible.

For the beautiful lighting effects, for the power which energizes the organ, runs the lifts, raises the curtain; for the operation of the picture machine, for the circulation of clean, pure air, Electricity from the great generators far removed from the city is necessary.

Steam from the mains under the streets keeps the theater and its patrons warm and comfortable during the winter.

These are the services of your public utilities, to furnish light, heat, and power, the other "actors" whose performance goes on silently, dependably, behind the scenes.

Duquesne Light Company

Allegheny County Steam Heating Company

"Making Pittsburgh Smokeless"

No Work But Pay for This Film "Actor"

WHAT happened to the Valentino successor?

The answer, fans, is that Ivor Tibor does not screen as gorgeous as he looks. Ivor, whose real name is Tibor Mindzenty, was signed by First National. He was supposed to play with Billie Dove. They worked on him for two weeks, but he simply did not screen.

The neat angle is that Ivor will draw his salary anyway.

NEW SHOWHOUSE IS FIREPROOF

Projection Room Cut Off

A thorough inspection of the Stanley Theater will show that this magnificent theater is fireproof throughout. Every precaution to avoid fire hazard has been taken and the building is said to be one of the most perfect of its kind in the country.

In addition to the projection room equipment which cuts this part of the building off from the auditorium, the stage has also been provided with the newest in safety appliances. An asbestos curtain of a new type has been installed and this operates automatically. Giant standpipes with all the pressure of a fire hydrant on the outside are ready to furnish a stream of water with hundreds of pounds of pressure.

The service department, as well as all the technical and skilled staff are drilled, and in case of fire, go to their various stations to do their share in any emergency that may arise.

ACRE OF SEATS

Despite the "acre of seats"—over 4,000 in both floors of the new Stanley Theater, the house can be emptied in three minutes, were it to become necessary. A wide cross-center aisle, six first floor aisles in all lead to the numerous exits, facilitating the movement of large crowds with ease.

PLATE GLASS

Copper Store Front Construction

All Kinds of Glass For Builders' Use

Bevelers

Plate Glass for Furniture Tops

Silverers

GLASS

To

Stanley, Davis, Clark Co.

and

Hoffman-Henon Co.

We Extend

Our Heartiest Best Wishes

For Further Years of

Success and Prosperity

GLASS

M. Krakovitz & Son,

4th and Morris Streets

Philadelphia

Established 1890. Incorporated 1907.

Ornamental Iron

Wire and Bronze

Hand Forged and Hammered Work

Vilsack-Martin Co.

INCORPORATED

3222-3228 PENN AVENUE,

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Our Compliments

to

STANLEY COMPANY *of* AMERICA

Upon Their Opening of

TWO OF PITTSBURGH'S NEWEST AND GREATEST INSTITUTIONS

JONES & LAUGHLIN COMPANY

ROSS STREET PITTSBURGH, PA.

STAGE AND THEATER LIGHTING REACHES HIGH ART IN STANLEY

The lighting principal in the Stanley Theater, due to open February 27, at the corner of Seventh and Liberty, has one of the world's most unique lighting systems. To completely lamp the house it required 7,000 bulbs. These varied in size and shape. The smallest is a tiny candelabra lamp with a bulb like a candle; the largest is a 2,000-waat lamp used to flood the stage for the entertainment spectacles. These things have been used in other theaters, of course, but the color arrangement is worthy of comment.

The primary colors of the spectrum are the only colors used. All lamps are white in hue, but their rays are thrown through color mediums comprising the colors mentioned above. Just as a painter mixes his paint so will the electrician at the Stanley mix light. Red and yellow makes orange; yellow and blue makes green; red and blue is purple and with a little more red than blue, magenta. Varying degrees of each color, as per a chart prepared by Paul Henon, the architect, who worked out the plan, make it possible to produce any color desired and in all the degrees of shading known to a landscape artist.

In the words of Mr. Henon, the house electrician will literally "paint with light." Changes in color will steal across the ceiling like a ghost, just as though an invisible hand with a giant invisible brush was painting a broad band of color in mighty strokes.

The light and power in the new Stanley is furnished by the Philadelphia Company.

LIGHT COLORS TRICKY

The giant switchboard in the new Stanley Theater is a curiosity in itself. It is called a pre-set board and operates almost like a human being. At the beginning of the week all the color combinations are set and instead of having to arrange the switches and colors for every change, the mere turning of a small knob throws in the right colors in sequence. In the old days electricians had to jump from one switch to the other in rapid succession, oftentimes missing the light cue in trying to prepare for the next change. This switchboard is merely one of the many innovations in the Stanley Theater at Seventh at Liberty.

—To Build Right

START RIGHT

Have

R. M. NETHERLAND

Do the Excavating

Dependability in the business of excavation is much a matter of getting the job done when it has been ordered done—accomplishing what those who are to build demand shall be accomplished.

Time! Sometimes a tragic word.

Always a tragic word if your excavating contractor holds up your foundation work; holds up your steel work; holds up erection throughout—holds up your dollars.

Accomplishing means dependability. Dependability means

R. M. NETHERLAND CO.

Engineers and Contractors

Maloney Building COurt 0527

Cut Stone Worthy of the Stanley Theatre and Clark Building

Your first impression, when you view the new Stanley Theatre and Clark Building, will confirm the judgment of the owners in selecting this company to furnish and handle the cut stone work.

The Largest Cut Stone Plant in Pittsburgh, adequately equipped to serve any size cut stone job.

Pittsburgh Cut Stone Company

CUT STONE AND MASONRY WORK

5116 Cypress Street MOntrose 5925

BUILD WITH ARCHITECTURAL TERRA COTTA

Illustrating fragments of Architectural Terra Cotta ornamentation on the new STANLEY THEATRE.

The New Stanley Theatre and Clark Building

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hoffman-Henon Co., Architects & Engineers,

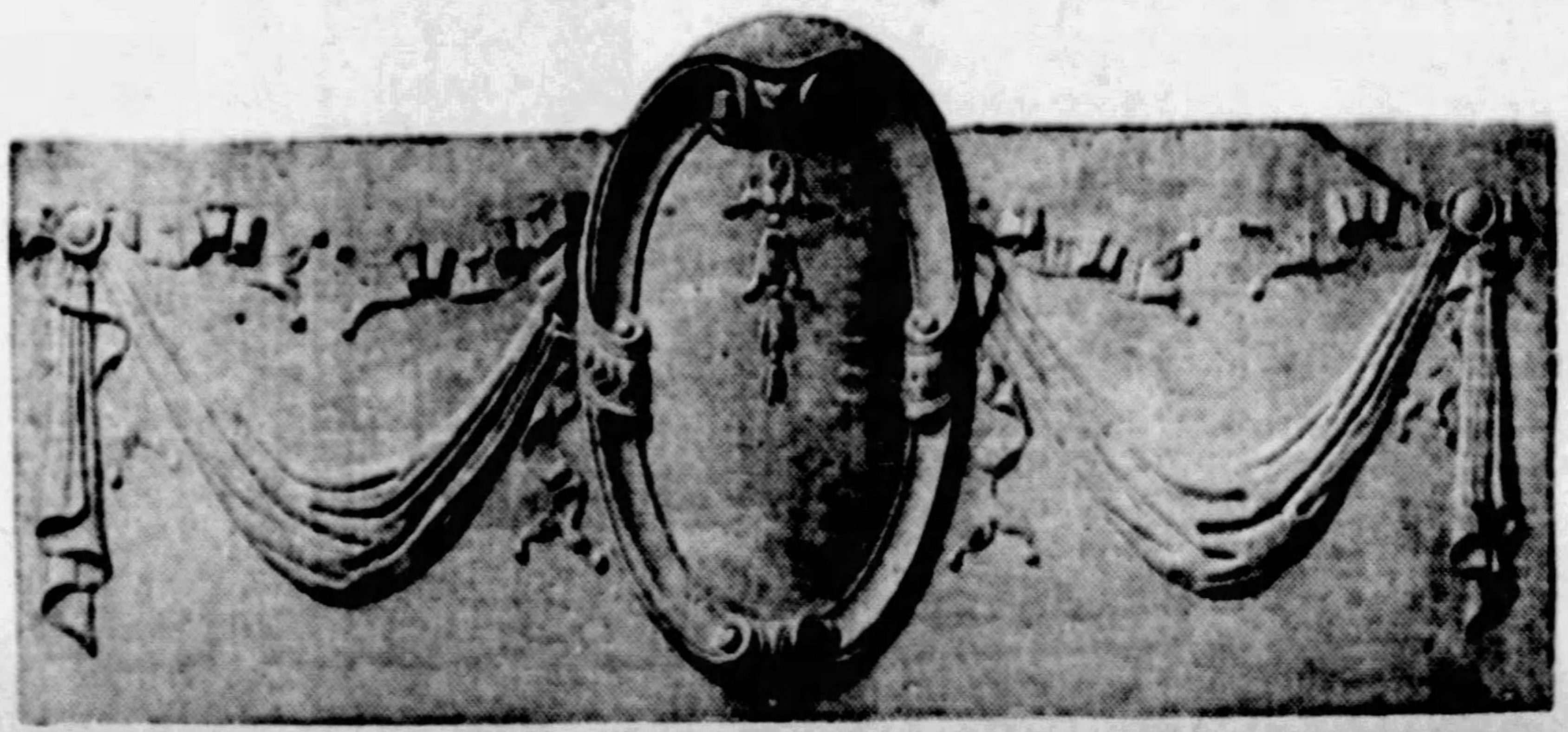
Philadelphia, Pa.

These important additions to the architecture of Pittsburgh are faced and trimmed with Architectural Terra Cotta from our kilns, done in a mottled glazed puisichrome finish.

The hearty co-operation of the architects with our technical departments, their keen judgment in the selection of color and surface treatment of the Terra Cotta, and their appreciation of our standards of QUALITY and SERVICE were elements that entered largely in bringing to a successful termination the work on these two notable buildings.

CONKLING-ARMSTRONG TERRA COTTA COMPANY

Philadelphia, Pa.



Sales Office,
705 Ins. Co. of North America Bldg.,
16th Street & Parkway

Executive Offices and Plant,
Wissahickon Avenue and Juniata Street

Represented in Pittsburgh by
James R. Pitcairn, Century Bldg.

Our aim is to keep all departments at the peak of efficiency in order that our standards of

Quality, Service and Co-operation *may be maintained*

NOTED SPITALNY TO BE GUEST CONDUCTOR OF STANLEY MUSIC

Peer of Directors Here For Inaugural.

Music has been called the language of the soul, and rightly so. It is the greatest of all the arts and can be indulged in by a lay person as well as an artist. Never, since the first lyre was strummed by an ancient Athenian, has the importance of music been so marked as is this century. The giant picture theater has made us all familiar with the classics, and the demand for better things in music is a constant source of joy to Phil Spitalny, guest musical director at the new Stanley Theater at Seventh and Liberty. Phil is one of the pioneers in picture theater symphony concerts and, aside from his great ability as symphonic conductor, has been the organizer of the Phil Spitalny Victor Recording Orchestra, an unparalleled organization of jazz artists. In coming to the Stanley Theater, Spitalny is bringing to Pittsburgh a knowledge of music that will make musical history in this city.

Few, if any, patrons of a theater like the Stanley, can possibly realize the work entailed in giving you the type of musical performance always indulged in by Phil Spitalny. The picture must be seen three times and every time the scenes are timed and music prepared to fit them. Not only is this a long, tedious job, but the proper music must be selected. In the midst of a love scene it would hardly do to play "Red Hot Mamma." Spitalny knows the moods of masses and provides the music that makes his picture scores the talk of musicians.

As a conductor of the heavier classics his superiority is made manifest. His baton flashes through the air like a whip one moment, the next he is leaning over his men in a soft passage, cajoling them into feeling the mood of the moment. Spitalny's art is a composite; one moment dynamic, the next all meekness and pleading. It is this great temperament that makes him the master he is. Pittsburgh will thrill to his music, and it is hoped he can remain for a long period.

Conductor

PHIL SPITALNY

Will be guest conductor of the new Stanley orchestra at the opening of Pittsburgh's newest and biggest theater Monday night.

(Continued from Page Four.)

of America acquired the Jacob F. Fox theaters in South Jersey and took over eight theaters with a combined seating capacity of 7,482.

A short time later the six Stiefel theaters in Philadelphia were taken over, adding 4,200 seats.

Then followed the acquisition of the Effinger Circuit under the corporate title of Stanley-Effinger Company.

Today the Stanley Company of America and its subsidiaries control and operate 257 theaters in the principal cities in the East. At the end of the fiscal year of 1925, the land and buildings owned by the Stanley Company totaled $17,777,-73; a year later it mounted to $46,205,-865, and on December 31, 1927, aggregated $55,500,336.

As further evidence of the tremendous growth of the Stanley Company of America and its importance in communities of the East, the revenue in 1925 was $9,567,-682. It moret han doubled the next year, when it reached $20,629,936 and 1927 almost double the preceding year's gross revenue, with the total of $37,060,024.

Figuring on a basis of an average admission charge of 37 cents, more than 100,000,000 people were entertained during 1927 in theaters under the direction of the Stanley Company of America and its subsidiaries.

Congratulations

To the Stanley Co. & Hoffman Henon Co.

Winslow Construction Company
Reinforced Concrete Engineers
Concrete Construction
Concrete Fireproofing and Cement Work

1700 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

The *STANLEY* Moves In

TODAY the Stanley Company of America is ready for business in its palatial new theatre at Seventh Street, near Liberty Avenue, designed by Messrs. Hoffman-Henon Company.

We are proud of the part we have taken in the erection of Pittsburgh's newest office building and most beautiful theatre.

We, who were privileged to help in the erection of this magnificent structure, take this occasion to hope that it may be the symbol of the expansion in the annals of the Stanley Company of America.

IRON CITY SAND & GRAVEL CO.

Bessemer Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

STANLEY ORGAN EQUALS 100 INSTRUMENTS

And Here Is Dorothy

ALICE WHITE

Nearly as colorful a character as Lorelei, in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is Dorothy, which Alice White plays in that feature picture, the opener at the Stanley Theater this—the inaugural week. While Lorelei has made a distinct impression and has been widely discussed as a character, Dorothy has played the running mate with considerable success.

BALZAC TELLS OF OLD ORGAN

Unit Was Built by Wurlitzer Company.

The unit organ being in the new Stanley Theater by the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, while hailed as modern invention, has had its counterpart in the literature of the past century when Balzac described a similar instrument. In one of his short tales, the title of which has been translated in different ways but which really is "The Decrpit," the famous French writer creates a character who lived in a garret trying to perfect a giant instrument that would imitate all the instruments of a symphony orchestra and run by power. Hope-Jones, the inventor of the Wurlitzer Unit Organ has never divulged where his inspiration came from, but it has long been the contention of his associates that the above story explains it.

The Stanley organ will have all the advantages of a 100-piece symphony but be und'r the control of one man, the organist. It is possible for a clever organist to arrange his stops in combinations whereby the full tones can be brought into play against each other and create the proper impression. It is often hard to tell when the orchestra stops and the organ picks up the music providing the proper combinations of instruments are set by the organist previous to the change.

The organ can also be used for light entertainment when comedy slides are utilized and the audiences are asked to join in the singing. From time to time at the Stanley, we are told, these numerous innovations will be seen.

The new theater will open February 27.

Comfort and Ease Test of Theater.

Comfort is an important asset in any theater, and the Stanley has wide aisles and roomy seats. This was made possible only by the sacrifice of many seats but a satisfied patron is the best ad.

The Bank of Pittsburgh N. A. congratulates the Stanley - Davis - Clark Theatre upon the completion of its splendid new building.

This old institution is indeed honored in having its bank account.

The Bank of Pittsburgh National Association

BROKER ACQUIRES HISTORIC SITE

Snaman, Negotiator in Stanley Deal, Traces History.

Linked with old Pittsburgh's beginnings of industrial and commercial greatness is the site of the new Stanley Theater, which was acquired for the Stanley-Rowland-Clark interests through E. U. Snaman, downtown real estate broker.

After the site was suggested, James B. Clark, to whom the suggestion was taken, agreed to the purchase of the properties. The history, traced by Mr. Snaman, follows:

The entire Seventh street frontage belonged to the Young Men's Christian Association. This property was sold for $900,000. The adjoining property on Liberty avenue was sold for the Ross heirs at a price of $345,000. The next 50 feet on Liberty avenue belonged to the Morris Kaufmann estate and was sold for $410,000. The end parcel belonged to the late Henry Buhl and was 40x240 feet through to Penn avenue, sold for $550,000, and the old Penn Building, fronting 70 feet on Penn avenue, sold for $450,000. Several of these properties were in the hands of the original owners who acquired them more than 100 years ago. This section of Pittsburgh has made rapid strides. Only a few years ago all the Liberty avenue and Seventh street frontage of this property was occupied by wholesale produce houses, with a railroad track running down Liberty avenue, on which freight trains operated daily. On the Liberty end of this property Pittsburgh's first candy factory was located and was operated by one Ezra Meek and was started in 1820. The corner of Seventh and Liberty was occupied by the old Haworth-Deuhorst wholesale and grocery house, which occupied this site for over 50 years, having vacated it 25 or 30 years ago.

On Penn avenue which was then Pittsburgh's finest residential street, was located the old McVey livery stable, where Pittsburgh's elite hired their favored horses and vehicles. When the McVey livery stable was removed some 50 odd years ago, the Penn Office Building was erected. The Penn Building was Pittsburgh's first and finest skyscraper and was erected in what was then the strictly high grade residential street. Many of Pittsburgh's most prominent citizens were born in this block on Penn avenue. The Penn Building was one of the interesting sights of Pittsburgh in its day and was visited daily by most of the transients who were passing through the city at that time, such as the Woolworth Building in New York is being visited today.

On the Buhl property, which comprised part of this site stood the original dwellings on both the Penn avenue and Liberty avenue ends.

LIGHTING FIXTURES

Designed and Manufactured by

The Horn & Brannen Manufacturing Co.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

and Installed by

THE BEAUX ART

PITTSBURGH

The Stanley Theatre and Clark Building

Another notable addition to the list of theatres electrically equipped by this old established Pittsburgh firm.

A PARTIAL LIST

Stanley Theatre... Pittsburgh, Pa.	Madison Theatre... Detroit, Mich.
Academy Theatre.. Pittsburgh, Pa.	Capitol Theatre.... Detroit, Mich.
Helma Theatre......... Etna, Pa.	State Theatre...... Detroit, Mich.
Grand Theatre..... Elizabeth, Pa.	Orchestra Hall..... Detroit, Mich.
Windber Theatre.... Windber, Pa.	Bonsteel Playhouse, Detroit, Mich.
	Fox Theatre....... Detroit, Mich.

IRON CITY ENGINEERING COMPANY

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Established 1896, Incorporated 1901

Specialists in Theatre Lighting and Equipment

511 First Avenue — Court 2240

STANLEY PATRONS ARE PROMISED LOTS OF DRY CLEANED FRESH AIR

For years the Stanley Company of America has been devoting its time to the entertainment and comfort of the American people. To give the best merely in pictures, talent and music is not enough. But to this must be added the finest theater service, luxurious surroundings and utmost physical comfort that human ingenuity and fine craftsmanship can devise.

One of the most important factors contributing to your theater enjoyment is the ventilating system which distributes cool, fresh air to every part of the house. For years this problem has been one of constant research and experimentation in all large centers of population, where patrons depend upon comfortable amusement facilities.

The engineering staff of the Hoffman-Henon Company, builders of the Stanley Theater, whose efforts crystallized into the beautiful structure that now takes its place among Pittsburgh's finest buildings, have spent years studying the numerous heating and cooling plants in theaters throughout the country. After many weeks of devising they have finally perfected a ventilating process that rates second to none. Regardless of the temperature outside the Stanley Theater plant makes its own weather. A steady temperature can be maintained and fresh, dry, washed air assures Stanley patrons an atmosphere as sweet as a clover field.

Demon Statistician Estimates Highball Capacity of Theater

The Stanley Theater cooling plant has a refrigeration capacity of over 300 tons of ice per day.

This is 600,000 pounds of ice per day.

An estimation by an expert who knows these things states that it is possible to get ice for over 1700 highballs out of 100 pounds of ice.

At these figures the Stanley Theater plant will furnish enough ice daily for about 10,000,000 highballs.

It would require over 500,000 quarts of liquor to handle this ice.

42,000 cases would be required to hold this liquor.

At the present rate of importation three vessels would be required to bring it into the country.

But we are deviating, the subject waxed so interesting. The point is that on the hottest day in Summer, the Stanley will be like a mountain peak.

STANLEY THEATER PLANS BIG BILLS

Gilda Gray in Person—Other Stars to Appear.

No attraction is too big for the new Stanley Theater. The announcement of the opening week's program well nigh stunned many showmen who could hardly believe their ears when told of its magnitude. And this is only a sample of what is to come. Anatole Friedland has been a consistent New York attraction for years and it was only through great persuasion that he was induced to leave his dear Broadway and come to Pittsburgh for this great occasion.

The second week of the Stanley's unparralleled regime will bring Gilda Gray in person and on the screen in "The Devil Dancer." Miss Gray is said to be the outstanding stage and screen artist of the day and her appearance here with her latest picture marks a step forward in Pittsburgh theatrical history.

Following close upon the heels of Miss Gray, the inimitable Sophie Tucker will be presented. Presenting, within the short space of two weeks these two great artists and attractions, the Stanley Theater is just giving its patrons a foretaste of what is to come.

From time to time great concert artists will appear, this being made possible by the excellent orchestra the Stanley boasts. Great artists must have great musical accompaniment and Phil Spitalny knows how to give it.

MUSIC FOR MOODS

The Stanley Theater will have an orchestra of unusual flexibility and this is an essential quality in theater music. So many moods are called for in the proper interpretation of a moving picture or news reel, that the director of a theater orchestra must have all types of music at his finger tips.

Music is the voice of the silent drama and a score properly prepared creates the proper emotional reactions that makes our enjoyment complete. Study the Stanley music.

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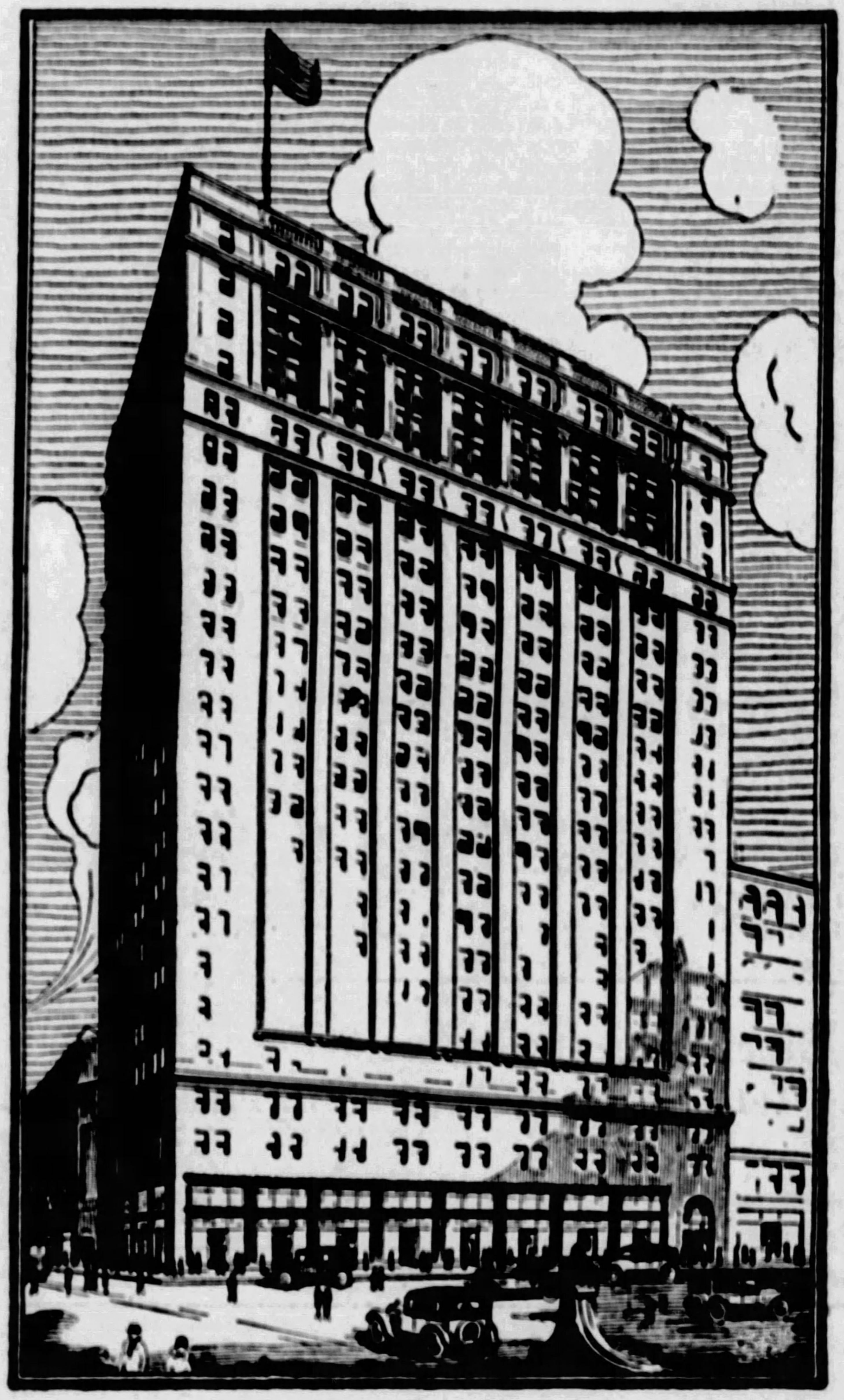

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